THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

MAIN EDITION

VOL. 54. NO. 12. * * * KANSAS CITY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933—FRIDAY—32 PAGES. PRICE: In Kansas City...2 Cents Elsewhere.....3 Cents

FOR A BAR CLEANUP

Legal Profession Must Weed Out Its Undesirables, Cyrus Crane Tells State Group.

'THE PUBLIC DEMANDS IT'

Appointment to the Bench to Avoid Evils of Political Obligations Is Brought Forward.

THE 53D ANNUAL MEETING

Kansas City Is Host to Many Lawyers From St. Louis and Outstate.

Lawyers of Missouri today were told to clean up their own profession, that the public demanded it in this time of war against crime.

The warning was sounded in straight spoken words by the veteran Cyrus Crane of Kansas City, president of the Missouri Bar Association, as he pulled back the curtains and reflected the attitude of the public as well as that of himself.

Hearers Stand and Cheer.

In response to Mr. Crane's sharp observations, the lawyers here from every section of the state attending the first session of the fifty-third annual meeting of the state bar, stood and cheered and later gathered around their leader to approve further his remarks.

"Take the judiciary out of politics and return to the system of appointive judges for life and good behavior, is another demand the laymen are making of us," Mr. Crane said.

"I am only telling you gentlemen of the demand as I know it exists. In the courts I personally never have felt that politics ever has mitigated against me.

"One of the saddest things that exist today, however, is to have well-meaning clients ask 'Who can I get that is close to the judge?' I denounce that."

Quotation From Judge Otis.

The veteran lawyer quoted a recent observation of Judge Merrill E. Otis of the federal district court, that "the appointive system for the judiciary should be restored in order that a judge have no loyalty except to his country and his God."

While Mr. Crane's warnings to his profession are similar to those he has made on previous occasions, he insisted he was relaying today the opinions and attitudes of Missourians as he had found them from a survey of the state. In so many words the bar association president said the legal profession was "in bad" and that it was time to clean the doorstep.

"Our criminal procedure disgusts the public. Of course the public realizes that a man accused of a crime should have advantage of counsel to present his defense, but the public does not tolerate certain other practices.

Denounces Feeding on Crime.

"We should not tolerate men who call themselves lawyers, yet who are actually partners of the criminal and participate in the loot," he asserted.

Something must be done to popularize the public with the bar, Mr. Crane said, but he gave no specific recommendation toward that end. For many years the Kansas Citian has been one of a group of lawyers looking to legislation that would elevate the ethics of the profession and find a way to discipline those who violate what is now the unwritten code.

"This is disheartening, but I must speak frankly. The public has put a 'tag' on us and we have let it be done. The public refers to our members as a corporation lawyer, a damage suit lawyer and so on. The time has come when we must spurn such identification and work shoulder to shoulder to do something for the profession.

"It is the most important question before us, but what is the right path to follow?"

The sessions, which will last until tomorrow night and close with the annual formal dinner, will be chiefly on business matters and all will be at the Hotel Muehlebach.

Many From Other Cities

As private cars and taxicabs unloaded visiting lawyers at the Hotel Muehlebach there was nothing to indicate that the lawyers of the state were suffering an undue loss of business. They were arriving in great numbers from St. Louis, particularly, and there was already present for the first session an unusual number from other cities and towns.

A. N. Gossett, well known in legal circles and a member of the city council, made the welcoming address, which was responded to by Ben M. Neale, Springfield.

Kansas City has had the presidency a term and under the custom generally followed the new president would be either from St. Louis or a representative of the profession from outstate. The activity of St. Louis indicated it was the intent to land a lawyer from that city as head of the association.

Four Mentioned for President.

Among the St. Louis lawyers whose names were mentioned in connection with the presidency were John S. Leahy, Jesse W. Barrett, former attorney general, Merwin Early and Alfred L. Williams. Friends of Barrett were particularly active and it was noticeable that behind his candidacy were many of the younger lawyers in attendance.

Governor Park is attending the session, as are all the members of the supreme court except Judge Ernest S. Gantt. One judge was required at Jefferson City to handle emergency matters. Most of the commissioners of the supreme court also were present and there was a good representation of outstate circuit judges.

Among the speakers at the annual dinner will be Judge Albert L. Reeves, representing the United States district court; Judge George R. Ellison, representing the supreme court; Judge Hopkins B. Shain, representing the circuit court of appeals; Judge Elbridge M. Dearing, representing the circuit court; Harvey T. Harrison, Little Rock, and Earle W. Evans, Wichita, Kas., president of the American Bar Association.

LAWYERS WARNED BY U. S.

Those Conniving With the Underworld Are Targets.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The justice department has compiled a list of lawyers suspected of underworld connections which is to be made the first basis of a campaign to remove this obstacle to law enforcement.

"I could put my finger on the name of a good many lawyers who are under suspicion," Attorney General Cummings said today. "If this remark happens to be quoted, they can take it as a warning to mend their ways. They should be punished and made to suffer along with their comrades in crime."

He said the campaign against lawyers who by connivance with the underworld and questionable legal practices hinder the activities of law enforcement officials was being made an important part of the general federal warfare upon racketeers and kidnapers.

LINDYS FLY TO ESTONIA.

Uneventful Trip Carries Them From Moscow.

(By the Associated Press.)

TALLINN, ESTONIA, Sept. 29.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here this afternoon after an uneventful flight from Moscow.

KENTUCKY GIVES A NEW TITLE.

A Woman Is Named Admiral by Governor Laffoon.

(By the Associated Press.)

FRANKFORT, KY., Sept. 29.—A woman has been appointed admiral of the Atlantic Ocean by Governor Ruby Laffoon, and a man has been named as her aid. The admiral is Elizabeth Dillon Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., and the aid is R. J. Reynolds of the same city.

BEER SALES SHOW AN INCREASE

Consumption in August Was 219,631 Barrels Above July.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Domestic beer consumption as analyzed by C. D. Williams, secretary of the United States Brewers' Association:

"In August America drank 1,144,727,188 8-ounce glasses of beer for a grand total of 5,748,447,632 glasses since April 7; the organized brewing industry increased its monthly output by 22,092 barrels to 3,434,650; sales jumped unexpectedly to 2,906,708 barrels, an increase over July of 219,631 barrels, and the federal revenue from beer advanced from $54,119,739 at the end of July to a total of $71,177,539 in the twenty weeks since beer's legalization."

APPLIANCE LAW IS OUT.

Kansas Supreme Court Refuses the State a Rehearing.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEK, Sept. 29.—The Kansas supreme court denied a rehearing today in what are known as the merchandising cases brought by eleven Cities Service local distributors.

The legislature in 1931 passed a law prohibiting utilities selling merchandise. The Doherty subsidiaries brought a suit seeking an injunction against the enforcement of the law.

The Shawnee County district court and the supreme court held the law to be unconstitutional. The state asked for a rehearing, which was denied today. The utilities may now return to their merchandising activities.

RAIN MAY FALL TOMORROW.

If So, It Will Be Light—Mercury Into the 80s.

Cloudy to partly cloudy skies tonight and tomorrow were expected today by Mr. Hamrick. Tomorrow will be somewhat warmer, moving into the lower 80s, he said, and unsettled conditions in the middle West may bring light showers at times.

Rapidly changing conditions have been causing quick temperature changes in the surrounding states. The district forecaster expects rain in the next twenty-four hours in the south, central and eastern parts of Missouri.

RADIO "BATTLE" COSTS A JOB.

Columbia System Dismisses Man Over Indiana Broadcast.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Columbia Broadcasting System today announced the man responsible for the allegedly fake broadcast of a gun fight between Indiana state police and escaped convicts had been dismissed. A statement issued by Columbia said its investigation disclosed that the man in charge of the broadcast "did connive at increasing the number of shots, although there were shots of spontaneous origin."

A. F. OF L. ADDS 1½ MILLION

President Green Spurs Drive to Organize Under NRA.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Reporting that the American Federation of Labor had added 1½ million members in the last three months, President Green today told the metal trades department of the federation the drive to organize workers must continue to assure success of the recovery law.

Green said hour stipulations were too long and wage provisions too low in recovery codes already approved.

"We have to go through them again to bring a reduction of hours so they will square with the purposes of the industrial recovery act," he said. "We can't put the unemployed back to work on a 44-hour week."

If u Levit2Lyle & *Insur* that'll enable me 2 buy a book. MA. 1188.—Adv.

STRIKE MOBS RISE

Clairton, Pa., Is Invaded by 3,000 Miners Seeking Recruits in "Holiday."

RAID ON STEEL WORKERS

Police Are Helpless as Strikers Carry Out Campaign for Unionization.

MILLS AND MINES ARE IDLE

More Than 100,000 Men Quit Work in Dispute Over Industrial Code.

(By the Associated Press.)

CLAIRTON, PA., Sept. 29.—A shouting, challenging mob of more than 3,000 striking coal miners swarmed into Clairton today, stormed the gates of the Carnegie Steel Company's plant and ripped clothing from several of the workers.

The pickets, hungry after their nocturnal trek from the Fayette County coal fields, seized dinner buckets of men on their way to work and devoured the contents.

Police Force Is Helpless.

A small army of city, state, company and county police, armed with riot guns, rifles, revolvers and tear gas, stood by at vantage points but admitted they were powerless to halt the mob without resorting to violence.

Breastworks of sand bags were thrown up at the steel plant's entrance in the night.

Most of the striking miners are employees of the H. C. Frick Coke Company. Both Frick and Carnegie Steel are subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation.

This is the third invasion of Clairton in a week. The miners charge the Clairton works, the largest by-products plant in the world, is using coal imported from the South due to the mining "holiday" in Fayette County. About 6,000 men are on the Clairton pay roll.

The mill workers had to elbow their way through the crowd gathered about the entrance. They were jostled, pushed and shoved, but they accepted the situation good naturedly. The miners said some of the workers joined them, but it appeared that almost all of the men went to work.

Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar led his full force of deputies through the crowd. Asked how long the strikers would be permitted to swarm about the gates, he said:

"Frankly, I don't know. I don't see how we can break up the lines."

The miners presented a nondescript appearance. Many wore helmets and were in their shirt sleeves. Nine were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Clarence Mooar, who said some of them had liquor in their possession.

Raid Fruit Store for Food.

One group of strikers raided Anthony Wyankate's fruit store, taking whatever they wanted and refusing to pay for it.

The trouble at Clairton is but one phase of labor unrest which has resulted in almost 100,000 steel and mine workers walking out in the Tri-State district of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

Through the Town on Foot.

County officers and Clairton police halted the trucks at the edge of the town, but gave permission for the "marchers" to parade through the streets on foot.

Parking their trucks along the highway, they tramped into the town by the hundreds. The demonstrators marched under the watchful eyes of vigilant company police, who joined the city officers and county deputy sheriffs in keeping order.

These officers awaited the arrival of half a hundred state police ordered to the scene from the Uniontown barracks some time after the caravans began to gather at Waltersburg, five miles northwest of Uniontown, in Fayette County.

The line started forming as early as 2 a. m., and was augmented by truck after truck and passenger car after passenger car from Fayette, Greene, Washington, Somerset and Allegheny counties, Pennsylvania's great bituminous coal section.

"Holiday" On Two Weeks.

The bulk came from Fayette County, home of the mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, another U. S. Steel subsidiary, and focal point of the "holiday" movement that began more than two weeks ago with a demand that the company recognize the United Mine Workers of America.

As the campaign to augment the striking forces by bringing steel workers into line continued—10,000 employees of the Weirton Steel Company in Weirton and Clarksburg, W. Va., and Steubenville, O., joined yesterday and Wednesday—additional Western Pennsylvania mines are shutting down.

Hope for an early settlement of the difficulties that have been producing an increasingly paralyzing effect upon the Pennsylvania-West Virginia-Ohio area was seen in two developments yesterday.

Way Is Open to Peace.

From Washington came word that NRA officials believe the way is open for "captive" mines to adhere to the coal code without further action. They say that if the captive mine owners—among them the Frick Company—should sign the code, the nature of their business would automatically preclude their being included under the price fixing and marketing provisions.

At the same time operators of more than sixty commercial coal companies and district officers of the United Mine Workers signed a detailed wage and working agreement which becomes effective Monday and unionizes virtually all Western Pennsylvania collieries except the "captives."

THE WEATHER—CLOUDY.

12 midnight	66	9 a. m.	65
1 a. m.	66	10 a. m.	69
2 a. m.	64	11 a. m.	72
3 a. m.	63	12 noon	*75
4 a. m.	63	1 p. m.	*76
5 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	76
6 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	*77
7 a. m.	60	4 p. m.	*77
8 a. m.	63		

*Unofficial.

The Forecast—Kansas City and Vicinity: Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, unsettled at times; somewhat warmer.

Wind velocity, noon, 11 miles; from the southeast.
Relative humidity, noon, 63 per cent.
River stage today, 9.3 feet; fall of .4 foot.
Precipitation in twenty-four hours ending 7 a. m., trace.
[Government forecast for grain area on market page.]

A SURPRISE FOR HOOVER

THRONG WAITS AT FARM TO GREET EX-PRESIDENT.

Despite Precautions, Nodaway County Visit Is Not Without a "Celebration"—A Luncheon at St. Joseph.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Sept. 29.—Ex-President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, accompanied by ex-Secretary Hyde, arrived in St. Joseph early this afternoon on their way to Kansas City, where the Hoovers will remain only a short time between trains this evening.

Here the visitors were guests at luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wyeth.

From Trenton, where they were guests last night of Mr. and Mrs. Hyde, the former "first couple" motored this morning to the Hoover farm near Graham, Mo., in Nodaway County.

GREETED BY THRONG.

Although W. C. Pierce, Maryville Republican leader and manager of the Hoover farm, had been instructed not to reveal the hour of their arrival, the Hoovers found a crowd estimated as high as 1,500 awaiting them at the farmhouse.

With Mr. Pierce, the ex-President strolled over the 80-acre tract, looked over the livestock, stripped the shucks from a few ears of corn and remarked the fine fertility of the soil. Meanwhile, Mrs. Hoover was surrounded. Girls from the Graham high school presented her a bouquet and women from the surrounding countryside pressed close to chat with her.

MEDAL TO BOY SCOUTS.

Returning to the farmhouse, Mr. Hoover was greeted by a troop of Maryville Boy Scouts, who recently had won a medal in state competition. The ex-President mounted the front porch to deliver the award.

In the course of his remarks a part of the crowd swarmed over the porch railing until the structure protested with a loud creak that sent all scampering except the speaker, who stood his ground calmly.

Before leaving Trenton the Hoover party was driven past three of the city schools, where the ex-President alighted from the car and acknowledged the excited greetings of the children.

A RELIEF JOB SEEKS HOOVER

The Ex-President Probably Won't Accept League Offer.

(By the Associated Press.)

GENEVA, Sept. 29.—Herbert Hoover has given a discouraging, but not definitely negative, reply to a suggestion that he handle the problem of Jewish refugees from Germany, reports to the League of Nations assembly said today.

Holland introduced a resolution in the assembly asking the League council to form a plan for helping the refugees.

It was learned that Americans interested in the problem had ex-President Hoover sounded out as to whether he would accept the leadership of a commission in case the League decided to create one.

Richard Sandler of Sweden suggested the assembly refer the Jewish question to a committee for discussion and said it should be treated as a minorities problem.

THEIR LIVES FOR A PET DOG.

Two Denver Boys Drown in Attempting a Rescue.

(By the Associated Press.)

DENVER, Sept. 29.—In an effort to save a pet dog which they apparently believed was helpless, two small Denver boys plunged into a swimming pool yesterday and drowned. They were John Nankivell, jr., 7, and Jack Higgins, 6. The dog they had sought to save made his way to safety unaided.

THE LUER JURY STILL OUT.

Death Penalty Asked for Six Accused in Kidnaping.

(By the Associated Press.)

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., Sept. 29.—Refreshed by a night's sleep, the jury which holds the fate of five men and a woman charged with kidnaping August Luer, 77-year-old Alton banker and meat packer, returned to its deliberations today, with no indication of what progress had been made.

Death in the electric chair was asked for the six defendants by State's Attorney L. M. Geers and his three assistants.

GOODLAND, KAS., BANK ROBBED

Three Men Escape With About $2,000 in Cash.

(By the Associated Press.)

GOODLAND, KAS., Sept. 29.—Three men held up the Goodland State Bank here this morning and escaped with approximately $2,000 in cash. The bandits took two cashiers and two customers along as hostages, but released them a short distance from here.

MAURICE O'SULLIVAN TO WED.

Miss Mary Margaret Killiger to Be the Bride.

A marriage license was issued at the courthouse today to Maurice J. O'Sullivan and Miss Mary Margaret Killiger. The wedding ceremony will be read at 9 o'clock tomorrow at the Redemptorist church, Linwood boulevard and Broadway.

Mr. O'Sullivan is a well-known lawyer and a brother of J. Francis O'Sullivan. He gave his address as 1100 West Forty-ninth street, and Miss Killiger gave her address as 3208 Summit street. Both of them gave their ages as over 21 years.

After the wedding tomorrow they will make a trip through the East, visiting Chicago on the return trip. They will return to Kansas City about October 20.

DEATH IN SANTA FE WRECK.

Crash in Fog Near Enterprise, Kas., Fatal to Trainman.

(By the Associated Press.)

ABILENE, KAS., Sept. 29.—A Santa Fe freight train and a wrecker train crashed in a heavy fog near Enterprise, Kas., this morning, killing one trainman and injuring six others.

A. M. Ballue, 30, of Newton, Kas., was killed.

The freight train, running at forty-five miles an hour, crashed into the wrecker which was proceeding ahead of it. Both trains left the track.

GREATER BURDEN TO WOMEN.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Points to Growth of Their Influence.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told an audience at the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries last night that with women's ever-increasing influence in every walk of life, they have that much more responsibility.

"It is always a thrill to see what women are doing, and what they can do, in business," she said. "It adds to my already firm conviction that women are becoming more and more of an influence in every walk of life.

"It is true that women are becoming more influential and more respected for their thought that is spreading throughout the world—and action always follows real thinking—and a great deal depends on what and how they think in the next few weeks.

"Whether the new conditions are satisfactory and helpful depends greatly upon what the women of our country decide. Therefore, with their added influence they have added responsibility."

REMORSE TO "MERCY" SLAYER.

Father Pleads Guilty to Murder of Invalid Son.

(By the Associated Press.)

BEAVER, PA., Sept. 29.—Pleading guilty to slaying his 13-year-old invalid son to save him from suffering, Robert J. Simington says he now regrets what he regarded at first as an "act of mercy." Simington, an unemployed bookkeeper, said he felt the boy faced a hopeless future because of illness, poverty and homelessness. The child's mother is dead.

Simington testified that six weeks ago on the pretext of curing his son's cold, he placed a salve of chloroform over the boy's nose, suffocating him.

CRUDE OIL UP 10 CENTS.

Advance by Texas Corporation Is Met by Others.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Texas Corporation today put into effect an average advance of about 10 cents a barrel in crude oil prices in the greater midcontinent area. The rise was unexpected by the trade and was attributed to an expectation of the reduction in allowable output of crude for October ordered yesterday by Secretary Ickes, the oil administrator.

The new schedule sets the top price for 40 gravity crude and higher at $1.08 a barrel in Oklahoma and Texas. Midcontinent of lower gravity was established at $1, the goal at which many producers have been aiming.

The advance was met by several other companies, including White Eagle, Carter Oil, Humble Oil, Magnolia Petroleum, Tidewater and Atlas.

FINES SEVENTEEN SPEEDERS.

Judge Holland Also Suspends Their Drivers' Licenses.

Seventeen out of the eighteen speeders in the North Side court today were fined and their licenses suspended by Judge Thomas V. Holland. Fines ranged from $5 to $25.

Today's docket shows a continuance of the activity of the police motor cycle squad against speeders that is under the direction of Lieut. William Russell. A hundred persons have been arrested for speeding in the last two weeks. In most cases the licenses were suspended for ten or fifteen days.

Judge Holland has a rule that the speeder must have his city license with him when he appears in court or he is subject to a $5 additional fine.

COURTHOUSE LANDSCAPING.

Hare & Hare to Supervise Independence Planting.

The Independence courthouse square is to have an effective garb of shrubs, flowers and trees.

That was assured when the county court retained the Kansas City firm of Hare & Hare, landscape architects and city planners, to plan the improved setting.

Edgar Hinds, head of the county park department, today was instructed by the court to proceed with the landscaping work according to the plans prepared by Hare & Hare.

Head of National Postmasters.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Arthur L. Johnson of Rockford, Ill., was elected president of the National Postmasters' Association today at the concluding session of the thirty-third annual convention.

The open door to opportunity—Star Want Ads. Read them every day.

M'KEE INTO RACE

New York Mayoralty Campaign Calls Independent Democrat to Oppose Tammany.

A CHALLENGE TO BOSSES

"Arrogant Leadership of Stupidity and Corruption" Branded in Statement.

SAYS THERE IS NO FUSION

LaGuardia Is as Objectionable as the Tiger's Own O'Brien, He Asserts.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Breaking a silence that had the big town jittery, Joseph V. McKee, banker and former acting mayor of New York City, came out today as an independent candidate for mayor.

In a statement saying he entered the race in response to a flood of appeals, McKee blistered Tammany Hall and Republicans alike with barbed phrases directed against "an arrogant leadership of stupidity and corruption."

"I now dedicate myself to the service of the voters of this city who want bossism, both Democratic and Republican, ended for all time," he said, "who want honesty and intelligence to replace corruption and stupidity in public office and who want the city's credit restored."

O'Brien Is Silent.

Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany's candidate, met McKee's announcement with silence.

McKee's other opponent, in addition to Socialist and Communist candidates, is Maj. Fiorello LaGuardia, Independent Republican and former United States representative, who is backed by fusion groups.

For the last seventy-two hours New York political circles waited nervously for McKee to make up his mind, and when his announcement came, handed out by Charles Keegan, his associate, it set at rest one of the wildest guessing games ever to set voters' tongues to wagging along Broadway.

Backed by Edward J. Flynn, Bronx Democratic leader and New York secretary of state, McKee's candidacy injects a decided major third party movement into an already scrambled political situation.

Fusion forces see in such a third party movement an attempt to split the anti-Tammany vote.

Seek Change in Leadership.

They charge that McKee's entrance into the campaign is to be interpreted as solely an attempt by Flynn and regular organization members to wrest the patronage powers from John F. Curry, Tammany "boss," with no result but a change of leadership in the hall.

As acting mayor, following the resignation of Mayor James J. Walker at the height of the Seabury probe, McKee earned the hearty dislike of Tammany and was dropped for O'Brien at the election a year ago.

"As acting mayor," McKee said today, "from the day Mayor Walker resigned, until my successor took office on January 1 of this year, I learned what it was to preside over a hostile board of estimate, run by Curry and McCooey (John McCooey, Brooklyn leader) as they are doing today through their Tammany board of strategy."

A Blow at Fusion, Too.

McKee spared no one, and directed a blow or two at fusion:

"There is no real fusion in this campaign. The so-called fusion standard bearer is as objectionable to the solid element of our Republican citizenry as he is to the vast army of Democrats who are disgusted with machine politics. The present standard bearer of the alleged fusion is a poor compromise by a faction of would-be bosses."

The announcement follows in full:

"For nearly two weeks, by letter and telegram, by resolution and personal appeal, I have been asked to be a candidate for mayor of New York City on an independent ticket.

"The requests have come in great number from all sections of the city and from people of all walks of life. One and all protested against a leadership that has shattered the city's credit and made the people of this city bow their heads—an arrogant leadership of stupidity and corruption, unmatched since the days of Boss Tweed.

"Tammany's Sway Extended."

"Since Tweed's day, Tammany had stretched out and had extended its sway to the neighboring borough of Brooklyn, where John H. McCooey is the Tammany vice-regent and the mainstay of Boss Curry.

"Their leadership has been marked by incompetence, stupidity and utter callousness for public opinion and a total disregard of decent standards in political life, including the attempted rejection of Herbert H. Lehman for the governorship of this state.

"As a result of their complete control of our municipal government, New York today is on the threshold of bankruptcy, its citizens are overburdened by unnecessary taxes, its employees threatened with payless paydays and its obligations brought to the point of default and dishonor.

"Decent men and women in the Democratic party of New York City have made futile attempts to effect reforms within their organization in recent years.

Penalty for Honesty.

"All who have held public office or subordinate leadership who dared to attempt a change in the system or who flouted the orders of the boss have been unceremoniously relegated to private life. To name the few that

(Continued on Second Page.)

Fear of Kelly Break Gives Officers the Jitters.

(By the Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS, Sept. 29.—Officers here are a little nervous over the possibility that an attempt might be made to release George "Machine Gun" Kelly.

Two policemen were waiting when a passenger plane landed at the municipal airport yesterday after the pilot messaged: "Passenger O'Brien—New Orleans—carries machine gun—wrapped in newspaper — suspicious — notify authorities—that's all."

Passenger O'Brien stepped casually out of the plane and waved to the officers, introduced himself as Inspector John O'Brien of the department of justice and produced his credentials.

MYSTERY IN BAILEY EYE

TRIAL SPECTATORS INTRIGUED BY CALMNESS OF OUTLAW.

When a Young Motor Cycle Officer Carelessly Lays Weapon Within His Reach There Is Some Uneasiness.

CASE TO THE JURY TODAY.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29.—Only the last defense plea, the final argument of the government prosecutor and the court's instructions remained today before the Urschel kidnaping case was to go to the jury. These were expected to be completed by the middle of the afternoon.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29.—The most interesting figure in the long list of defendants in the Urschel kidnaping trial is Harvey Bailey.

Spectators look at him hour after hour. He sits in his chair beside the counsel table, quietly, calmly.

Bailey is the sort theater men set down as representing a distinct type. If he were not a jailbird and a desperado it would be fitting to say he had a "distinguished appearance." When he speaks, the words are rolled and growled and then it is evident there isn't anything "distinguished" about him.

Maybe his eyes contribute to a sort of moody aura that clings to him and to every movement of his well shaped head. His eyes are unusually large. They are deep and dark and sinister. The lashes are long. A newspaper man from the East who has scanned the faces of hundreds of criminals said Bailey's eyes are "mysterious and villainous." Maybe that's a fitting description. Another has said his eyes are "brooding and cold." Bailey has been termed "poker faced." He has been described as "hard, devilish and vicious."

AUTOGRAPHS WITH SMILES.

A young woman, who hasn't missed a day of the trial, obtained pictures of the outlaws, Bailey and Albert Bates. She desired them to autograph their photographs. Bates wrote his name in copy book style and smiled about it. Bailey smiled, too, but not at first. He turned his great round eyes on the young woman first. He continued to look at her as if he were preoccupied, brooding, perhaps looking through her. Then he smiled. It wasn't a boyish grin such as Bates had given. It was a smile that was pulled down around the corners of the mouth. He took a fountain pen and wrote his name.

When the young woman returned to her seat in the courtroom she said she believed Bailey had "hypnotic eyes." Another woman, elderly and with considerable knowledge of this world, said Bailey's eyes reminded her of what had happened to the eyes of a man she once knew.

"This man I knew was in the liquor business," was the story. "He hauled a lot of alky and booze around. He almost lost his sight. His eyes got glassy and bright. A doctor asked him his business. The man told the doctor he was a liquor dealer. The doctor said he thought so; that his eyes showed it. They were burned out just like light bulbs."

MAYBE IT'S THE HOOTCH.

Maybe that will help describe Bailey's eyes or at least give some idea of the kind of hootch they have in Oklahoma.

Bailey's hands are small, the fingers long and white. He doesn't clench his fists, or snap his fingers, or twist his knuckles. The long Bailey fingers lie upon his lap or rest upon the counsel table. It might be said that Bailey's hands are under control.

There is so much control over the hands that many newspaper men have been wishing the young motor cycle policeman on duty wouldn't sit on the counsel table just across from Bailey during the court intermissions. The young officer carries a large six-shooter in a holster which is thrust temptingly near to those clever, quiet outlaw hands just the width of the table away. Apparently the young officer had been heedless that his six-shooter was exposed in that way because he was engrossed in conversation with friends who desired to get seats at the trial. If Bailey noticed the six-shooter's nearness he didn't let on. Of course there are armed guards all around and any attempt at a pass for the weapon in the holster would be met by the other guards. But a tenderfoot just can't get over the idea that Bailey knows how to get out of places. All he needs is a "six-gun" to start action.

GRAY AND A BROWN DYE.

Bailey's hair at this time is a strange mixture of brown dye and natural gray. The hair dye was put on some time after he got out of the Kansas prison in the Memorial day break. Now the hair is growing out and a streak of gray is showing through at the temples. It looks like the white that actors smear into their hair at the temples when they are

(Continued on Second Page.)

BY SPECIAL TAXES

Governor Park Tells Realtors Here He Seeks to Avoid General Property Burden.

A LIMITED SALES LEVY

This Would Be for Only a Short Time, for Specific Purpose, He Proposes.

ON BEER, 5 CENTS A GALLON

Any Man Who Can Afford to Drink It Can Afford the Tax, Executive Asserts.

Governor Park, addressing the Kansas City Real Estate Board at its luncheon meeting this afternoon at the Hotel Baltimore, said Missouri's revenue plan to meet requirements of further federal emergency aid should contain only a small, if any, general property tax increase, including real estate.

The governor told the realtors real estate already bore as much tax burden as should be imposed upon it, but that rehabilitation of the state's eleemosynary institutions through federal gift and loan might necessitate "possibly a small levy" on real property.

Must Meet U. S. Demands.

The governor reminded that $800,000 a month of federal money had been flowing into Missouri, and that this flow would stop or be sharply reduced unless Missouri met the federal requirements on state participation.

The plan being contemplated to put long-neglected institutions, such as the state penitentiary, into decent condition would involve a federal gift of 4½ million dollars and a loan of 15 million.

The realtors applauded when Governor Park said, "any man who can afford to drink beer can afford to pay a tax on beer." The governor is advocating that the beer tax be boosted from 1 to 5 cents a gallon, to meet part of the revenue needed for the emergency program. It possibly was a mistake, the governor commented further, that the last legislature did not permit municipalities to take some revenue from beer sales.

A Limit on Uses.

Discussing the sales tax as another means of revenue, the governor said definitely he was in favor, in case such a tax was voted, that it be voted for a stated period of emergency only, and that all proceeds from it be set aside to meet the government relief requirements only.

The conditions of state institutions represent years of neglect, Governor Park said, citing as typical the unsanitary and unsafe conditions prevailing at the state penitentiary at Jefferson City where 4,700 inmates are housed in space intended for 2,600.

Fits Works Program.

Missouri's state institution situation fits into the national public works program, the governor indicated. It is not at all certain, he added, that any general tax levy would be required, as the servicing of the proposed bonds might be worked out in the emergency with government funds. The state's credit, he said, is not surpassed by any other state.

Merchants should be only the collectors in an emergency sales tax collection, he said. Otherwise the suggested 1 per cent tax would be class legislation. The governor observed there was no more reason for the merchants to care for distressed families than for such a burden to fall exclusively on lawyers or any other group.

The governor had heard only complimentary references to the report of the state liquor advisory commission, He complimented Alexander Rieger, a member, who was in the audience. The governor approved the division of liquor revenue with the municipalities.

LAW IS YOUTH'S AVENGER.

Death Sentence to Oklahoma Slayer Is Upheld.

(By the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29. — A father's fight to avenge the slaying of his son was all but ended today when the criminal court of appeals for a second time upheld the death sentence of Ted Patton, 25.

Patton's execution for the murder of his former Sallisaw boyhood friend, Robert H. Wall, is scheduled for October 20. Wall, robbed, was found slain on Wild Horse Mountain near Sallisaw in April, 1932. Patton, later arrested with the youth's car in Dallas, pleaded self-defense at his trial.

W. B. Wall, Sallisaw lawyer and father of the slain youth, entered the case as a special prosecutor and saw Patton sentenced to the electric chair.

WARRICK CHAUFFEUR TO JAIL.

Robert Travis Admits He Wrecked His Employer's Car.

Robert Travis, chauffeur for Dupuy Warrick, 5820 State Line, pleaded guilty today before Judge James R. Page to a charge of tampering with a motor car and was sentenced to six months in jail.

The 39-year-old driver admitted today that he had taken the Warrick motor car to go on a personal errand. The car, a Hudson sedan, was found last night on Ward parkway, wrecked against a tree. When first arrested, after the ownership of the car had been traced, Travis denied he had wrecked the car.

PHONE SUNDAY ADS TODAY.

Want Ads for The Sunday Star placed before 9 p. m. tonight are inserted in all editions reaching more than 300,000 subscribers. Phone now to HArrison 1200.

BOND FRAUD GUILT

Wilbur and Frank Mansfield Are Convicted on Nineteen Counts Involving Mails.

THREE OTHERS ARE FREE

Guy and Allen Mansfield, Jr., and Julius Waldstein Are Acquitted by Jury.

THE SENTENCE OCTOBER 14

Meanwhile, Judge Reeves Permits the Two Men to Be Released on Bond.

Wilbur Mansfield and Frank Mansfield this afternoon were found guilty on all nineteen counts considered by a jury for using the mails to defraud and conspiracy to defraud in a stock and bond selling scheme of the Universal Bond and Mortgage Company.

Allen Mansfield, jr., Guy Mansfield and Julius R. Waldstein, also defendants, were acquitted on all the counts. Judge Albert L. Reeves in the federal court last night recommended to the jurors that these two Mansfields be found "not guilty." He did not mention Waldstein.

Wife Rushes to His Side.

When the verdicts were read by Harry Spaulding, chief deputy clerk, who had been handed the five forms by H. J. Bates, foreman of the jury, Mrs. Waldstein burst into smiles and rushed from her place in the spectators' seats to embrace her husband.

Mrs. Wilbur Mansfield also was in the courtroom. Tears filled her eyes when the verdict was read. The two convicted defendants, Wilbur Mansfield and Frank Mansfield, appeared surprised at the verdict. They did not move in their chairs, but their faces held a puzzled appearance.

The maximum penalty that can be assessed the two convicted Mansfield brothers under the nineteen counts is ninety-two years in the federal penitentiary and $28,000 fines each. Each of the eighteen fraud counts is punishable by five years' imprisonment and a $1,000 fine and the one conspiracy count has a maximum prison term of two years and a minimum fine of $10,000.

Judge Reeves announced he would sentence the two Mansfields October 14. Meanwhile they were released under bonds of $2,500 each.

The acquittal of Allen Mansfield, jr., and Guy Mansfield, virtually was conceded because of the recommendations to that effect made last night by Judge Reeves at the time he gave his instructions to the jury. It was not a directed verdict, however.

The Court's Opinion.

"If I were sitting on this jury," Judge Reeves said, "I would return verdicts of 'not guilty' as to Guy Mansfield and Allen Mansfield. That is my opinion after hearing this case. However, you are not bound by my opinion in any way. You are the sole judges of the facts in this case."

The second of the original twenty counts contained in the indictment of the Mansfields and Waldstein was stricken out last night by Judge Reeves, who ruled no proof of the charge it contained had been made by the government during the trial.

Independent of Others.

Waldstein was tried independently. Waldstein contended he took no active part in the functions of the Universal company. Throughout the trial he asserted he merely was a stockholder; that he received no salary from the company and seldom was in the offices here.

A. B. Lovan, an assistant United States district attorney, and Samuel M. Carmean, another assistant district attorney, both in charge of the prosecution, contended the officials of the company sold stocks and bonds when the liabilities of the company were more than the assets.

The government also charged that the officials had sold approximately $450,000 in bonds and stocks of the company and had placed with the state of Missouri as security for the sales a first mortgage of $65,000 on Landis Court properties here and also put up as security 3,440 acres of land in the Arkansas Ozarks.

Say All Were True.

The defense denied all the government's charges. The four Mansfields testified that all the statements made by the company were true; that all dividends paid by the company were from profits, and that they had not used the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Guy Mansfield and Allen Mansfield, jr., testified they did not know any of the business deals of the company. Although both were officials of the company, they testified they sold no stocks or bonds or made any transactions of any kind.

M'KEE INTO RACE

(Continued From First Page.)

come immediately to mind: Senator Nathan Straus, jr., whose career as state senator won him the applause of the state and the praise of civic organizations and who is now carrying on the glorious philanthropy of his father; Ferdinand Pecora, who was denied the nomination for district attorney because he sent the milk racketeers to jail; Dr. Louis I. Harris, who was forced out as commissioner of health in the city of New York because he gathered evidence on which Pecora acted and because of his efforts to stop the kosher poultry racket; Thomas I. Sheridan, state senator, who was denied a renomination because he would not bend to the whip of a district leader, and Dr. William L. Love, who patriotically set decency above partisanship in the state senate and was 'retired' by McCooey as a result.

"As acting mayor, from the day Mayor Walker resigned, until my successor took office January 1 of this year, I learned what it was to preside over a hostile board of estimate, run by Curry and McCooey as they are doing today through their Tammany board of strategy.

"Scorn Public Opinion."

"In recent months the dummies of Curry and McCooey in public office have become utterly deaf and blind to public criticism and increasingly scornful of the decent opinion of the people.

"They have levied unjust taxes on an overtaxed people and they have continued waste and extravagance in government. They have refused to abolish useless positions and have given us a mockery of government.

"I now dedicate myself to the service of the voters of this city who want bossism, both Democratic and Republican, ended for all time; who want honesty and intelligence to replace corruption and stupidity in public office and who want the city's credit restored.

"To accomplish this is my sole purpose in making this difficult decision. I am not actuated by any political consideration. I refused to enter the Democratic primaries because I felt that to do so would make me as a tool of the machine and thus would prevent my doing the job that must be done to restore our city government. I was not offered a fusion nomination, but had it been offered I should have refused to accept it because to do so would have implied an obligation to Samuel Koenig, whom the decent Republicans have just ejected from power.

"No Fusion in This Race."

"There is no real fusion in this campaign. The so-called fusion standard bearer is as objectionable to the solid element of our Republican citizenry as he is to the vast army of Democrats who are disgusted with machine politics. The present standard bearer of the alleged fusion is a poor compromise by a faction of would-be bosses.

"As mayor, I shall be absolutely free from political domination by any leader or any set of leaders.

"I pledge myself to act, not for the benefit of any political leader or faction, but in the sole interests of the people of the city, for I know that the people of New York City want in the municipal government what they now have in the nation—a new deal."

LAGUARDIA NOT IMPRESSED.

Announcement "Still Doesn't Mean He'll Run," He Says.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Joseph V. McKee's announcement that he would run for mayor on an independent ticket evoked no immediate comment from Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate for re-election, or Samuel Seabury, leader of the fusion forces backing Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

LaGuardia, however, had this to say:

"The mere fact that Mr. McKee has announced his candidacy in the face of his past performances is no real indication that he will run for mayor. We are too busy with constructive matters to give his candidacy serious heed."

JOHN SEELINGER DIES.

Crash Injuries Are Fatal to Kansas City Real Estate Dealer.

John Seelinger, 70-year-old retired real estate dealer, 3634 Brooklyn avenue, died early today at West Plains, Mo., from injuries suffered yesterday when a motor car in which he was riding overturned near West Plains.

Mr. Seelinger had accompanied Mrs. Anna Green to Willow Springs yesterday, where she identified the body of her husband, Frank Green, who was slain by state troopers when they attempted to question him. Mr. Seelinger and Mrs. Green were returning to Kansas City in a car driven by a chauffeur when the accident occurred. Mrs. Green and the chauffeur escaped uninjured.

Formerly of Butler, Mo., where he had many friends, Mr. Seelinger had made his home in Kansas City the last twenty years. However, he spent considerable time in Butler.

He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Ruth J. Rubel, Chatham hotel, and Mrs. C. A. Sleeth, Mrs. Roy Bartlett and Miss Bertha Seelinger, all of Butler, Mo., and a son, A. J. Seelinger, Greeley, Col. Funeral services and burial will be in Butler, Mo., Sunday.

CUBAN GAMBLING KING SHOT.

Policeman Shoots Jose Castillo, Probably Fatally.

(By the Associated Press.)

HAVANA, Sept. 29.—Policeman Rogelio Cabrera early today shot and probably fatally wounded Jose Manuel Castillo, reputed millionaire king of Cuba's unlicensed gambling.

Cabrera entered a gambling hall as Castillo was crying the winning number to a huge crowd witnessing a "bolita" drawing and shouted, "hands up." Castillo assaulted Cabrera, whereupon the latter fired twice.

A NAME IN THE NEWS.

His Candidacy Upsets Tammany and Mayor's Race.

Announcing his candidacy for the New York mayoralty today, Joseph V. McKee created consternation in the ranks of Tammany and confusion in the campaign.

At 44, McKee is one of the youngest candidates ever to enter the New York race. Coming from the Bronx gives him a certain degree of independence, which asserted itself last year when, as president of the board of aldermen, he became acting mayor on the resignation of James J. Walker. Tammany plainly disapproved many of his executive acts, including his efforts to reduce the budget.

A teacher of Greek, Latin and literature, a newspaper reporter, lawyer and graduate of Fordham with the degrees of A. B., A. M., LL. B. and LL. D., McKee combines a studious knowledge of government with a courageous honesty of purpose—qualifications which hardly coincide with Tammany's requirements for a public official.

"NO" BY PIHLBLAD

Offer of State Treasurership Is Rejected by Bethany College President.

SCHOOL JOB HOLDS HIM

Night of Conferences Over the Governor's Proposition Results in Decision.

NEUTRAL FIGURE IS SOUGHT

Landon Hopes to Find Nonpolitical Man to Succeed Boyd.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LINDSBORG, KAS., Sept. 29.—Dr. Ernst F. Pihlblad, president of Bethany college here, declined today Governor Landon's offer of appointment as state treasurer of Kansas.

In a telephone conversation with the governor at Topeka just before noon, Dr. Pihlblad, who had been tendered the appointment yesterday to fill out the 14-month term of Tom Boyd, state treasurer who has resigned as of October 1, said he had spent the night considering the proposal. The situation at the college, however, required his continued presence here, the president said.

Eager to Serve State.

"Now, governor," Dr. Pihlblad informed the executive. "I want you to understand that I have a strong desire to serve the state, but the situation at present is such that it will be impossible for me to accept. While I greatly appreciate the compliment shown to Bethany college, conditions here at the present time require my personal and certain attendance.

"I don't want the job, I want you to understand. I only considered it for the reason that you are my personal and very close friend."

The Night in Conference.

Dr. Pihlblad then told Governor Landon he had spent the night in conference with Jens Stensaas, treasurer of the college, discussing whether it would be possible for the college head to accept.

Governor Landon, seeking an outstanding man entirely divorced from politics to succeed Boyd, who is resigning as treasurer under fire, met Dr. Pihlblad at Herington yesterday and motored with him to Newton, where the governor spoke last night. It was on the trip that the offer was made to Dr. Pihlblad.

The governor has to name a treasurer today or tomorrow so the office can be filled Monday morning.

MYSTERY IN BAILEY EYE

(Continued From First Page.)

making up for middle age. Bailey asked one day for a haircut. That apparently was an innocent request. But the government agents refused. They are waiting for his hair to grow out so the dye will disappear. When his natural hair reappears it is understood there may be an attempt to have him viewed by witnesses to the Kansas City union station massacre.

When Bailey speaks his voice is low and rich. He uses plenty of slang and hard-boiled words. He is a tobacco chewer and likes cigars. In an interview last night which was arranged for newspaper men by government men, Bailey said he had no hard feelings against anybody and for the most part believed he had a fair trial. He desired to state emphatically that he and Bates never threatened Herbert K. Hyde or any other government men. A letter purportedly written by Bailey had been received in Oklahoma City before his capture threatening retaliation. Bates, too, disclaimed the letter. Bailey said he signed the letter received by authorities in which Bailey, Wilbur Underhill, Ed Davis, Bob Brady and Jim Clark admitted they robbed a bank at Black Rock, Ark., June 16.

Since the Kansas City union station massacre occurred the morning of June 17, it is believed that Bailey will contend, if he is brought to trial on that charge in Kansas City, that he couldn't have made the distance to Kansas City in time to take part in the shooting there.

A FINAL DEFENSE PLEA.

Attorney for Twin Cities Men Appeals to Jury.

(By the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29.—The eleventh day of the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping conspiracy trial brought A. M. Cary, Minneapolis lawyer, before the jury to plead for the five Twin Cities defendants.

Accused of being the "money changers" who sought to conceal part of the $200,000 ransom paid for the oil man's release, the five—Barney Berman, Isadore Blumenfeld, Clifford Skelly, Sam Kronick and Sam Kozberg—have said they were unaware the money was "hot."

Cary enlarged on this theme, citing the voluntary surrender of the men to the federal officers, and brought up the legal question of whether the conspiracy angle extends to a kidnaping case after the victim is released.

"Circumstantial evidence warrants conviction under the law," said Cary, "but when it does not exclude every other possible hypothesis except one of guilt, the law imposes on you the duty to declare the defendant innocent.

"A chain of circumstantial evidence is no stronger than its weakest link.

"These defendants are merely charged with willfully, knowingly and unlawfully possessing, concealing and exchanging the ransom money. Money flows freely, and evidence that they exchanged the money creates no presumption of guilt.

"It is the duty of the government to establish beyond a reasonable doubt that they had knowledge of the agreement to kidnap."

Cary concluded in forty minutes and the court called a recess before J. B. Dudley, Oklahoma City, opened the last defense argument.

"To be parties to an offense of this kind, the defendants of necessity must agree prior to the actual kidnaping," said Cary.

"I believe it is so apparent that these men from Minnesota knew nothing of the plan to kidnap Mr. Urschel that the government will stipulate it is true."

Cary turned to the actual handling of ransom by the five.

"Even if you are grossly negligent about the way you get your money, there is no duty imposed upon you to ascertain the exact origin of the currency you may obtain," he said.

Dudley outlined the provisions of the federal "Lindbergh" kidnaping act, praised it roundly, saying, "I believe it is the beginning of the end of kidnaping in the United States.

"I don't understand that the government contends that my clients were parties to the original agreement to kidnap Mr. Urschel last July 22. It contends they came into it after he was released.

"Of course, we cannot be liable for anything that was done before that time unless you find later on we acted with knowledge of the kidnaping."

Dudley concluded and Herbert K. Hyde, district attorney, began the final argument of the prosecution.

The stocky, 32-year-old prosecutor, a native of Oklahoma and a descendant of the Choctaw Indian tribe, opened with his interpretation of the importance of the case.

"Precedents are being set that will guide the courts and the bar in all future trials that grow out of this determined effort of your government to stamp out kidnaping," said Hyde.

"The men that took Mr. Urschel away were the most desperate criminals that ever appeared in this courtroom," Hyde cried. "He was spirited away by night riders, thrown into the back of a car and held prisoner for eight days, chained to the floor of a cabin like a dirty cur.

"When he was returned he hadn't had anything to eat except what little they fed him out of a tin can. His face was hot, his eyes were burning."

Then Hyde turned savagely on the argument of Ben Laska, who had scored Urschel for not revealing all details of his captive hours.

"Laska would have you believe that he deceived the American people. He would have you believe that he lied. Mr. Urschel did exactly the right thing, at the suggestion of his government. And if there should be another kidnaping, the chances are that exactly the same procedure would be followed."

STILL SEEK "MASTER MIND"

"Professional Man," Possibly in Kansas City, Is Suspected.

(By the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29.—At least one more individual, believed by authorities to have been a guiding hand in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, is under investigation.

With evidence allegedly pointing toward a professional man living either in Kansas City, Fort Worth or Oklahoma City—the government will not say which—federal agents are concentrating their activities on this phase of the case.

In the present trial of ten defendants charged with the kidnaping conspiracy no evidence was developed disclosing the author of a note that directed the Urschel family how to proceed to contact the kidnapers and deliver the $200,000 ransom.

"That note is the product of a trained mind," Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States attorney general, said today. "It told everything that was necessary. It was definite, concise, well phrased, explicit. It does not read like the composition of an illiterate or a gangster."

Harold Nathan, assistant director of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, said the government was digging into the possibility of finding another important figure in the kidnaping ring, but he does not agree that the kidnap plot could not have been thought up and worked out by the defendants now on trial.

"This plot did not need what you call a 'master mind,'" Nathan said. "It was not as complicated as it sounds."

It was learned that a Kansas City lawyer, under suspicion in the case for a time, later was exonerated. This man rode on the same train with E. E. Kirkpatrick and J. G. Catlett, intermediaries for the Urschel family, when they went to Kansas City to deliver the ransom.

KELLY FIDGETS IN CELL.

Transfer From Memphis to Oklahoma May Be Made Tonight.

(By the Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS, Sept. 29.—A strange looking spectacle, George (Machine Gun) Kelly chafed in his prison cell here today as federal agents moved guardedly with their plans to change his address to similar quarters at Oklahoma City.

When captured by officers Tuesday morning he was smoothly shaven and his dark hair was freshly dyed yellow. After four days in jail, he has a heavy dark beard, eyebrows that are partly blond and partly brunette and hair that is dappled blond and brown.

John M. Keith, agent-in-charge, said today that he conferred over long distance telephone last night with J. Edgar Hoover, head of the bureau of investigation in Washington, and received instructions for the trip to Oklahoma City.

Keith did not reveal the instructions, but it was understood the trip will be made late tonight or early tomorrow.

REUNION OF ARTILLERY UNIT.

Men of Battery E of the 129th to Meet Saturday.

The annual reunion of Battery E, 129th field artillery, 35th division, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday, October 7 in the old Heidelberg room of Hotel Baltimore. War songs, patriotic speeches, and the showing of a motion picture war film by T. C. Beurke, will provide the entertainment.

The reunion was postponed from its regular meeting time of September 26, a date that commemorates the starting of the Argonne drive, in which these men took part.

BURNED BY HOT WATER.

A Woman Also Is Cut When She Falls With a Boiler.

Mrs. Carrie Paul, 39 years old, was taken to the General hospital in a dangerous condition today from her home, 1410 East Ninth street, where she was burned critically when a handle of a wash boiler containing scalding water broke as she was carrying the boiler.

In attempting to push the boiler away from her body Mrs. Paul fell to the floor, suffering a severe laceration of the head.

Boys Arraigned for Car Theft.

Salvatore Taretino and Frank Ferrara, Italian youths arrested Wednesday night when police said they were found stripping a stolen car, were arraigned today before Justice Thomas H. Knight in Independence and were returned to the county jail in default of $3,000 bonds, pending preliminary hearing October 18. Both pleaded not guilty to two charges each of stealing motor cars.

WE BUY OLD GOLD
LICENSED AGENT U.S. GOV'T.
OPPENSTEIN BROS
1126-28 WALNUT

Hundreds of
PICTURE FRAMES
at 50c, 75c, $1.00
in Our Removal Sale!

Photo Frames, 8x10 .. 75c
Metal Frames up to 8x10 ..... 50c
Sarachek
1117 Grand Ave.

Featuring
Saxony Mixtures
Rich Heather Tones for Fall
$4

Perry Sargeant
STORE FOR MEN
914 WALNUT

TRY KRESGE'S FIRST
New! Dull Lustre Chardonize
Hosiery

35c pr.
3 prs. $1.00
The trim, snug fit of the spiral knit leg with its imitation fashion markings make this hose seem equal to a full fashioned stocking. Finely knit with the new "Stretchee" welt in a lace jacquard pattern. Fall Shades.
KRESGE'S
25c TO $1 STORE
12th & Main

AIR CUSHIONS!
Do Your Feet Get Tired?
Wear NU-MATIC Shoes
Relieves aches in feet and legs.
If you have foot trouble see your doctor.
Fitch's
1025 McGee

Special Saturday
50 Beautiful Imported
Ivory Serving Bowls
with large fork and spoon Embossed in Lettuce Leaf Design
SPECIAL— $1.50 PER SET
I. M. JAMES & SONS
China—Silver—Crystal—Artware
1114-1116 GRAND AVENUE

ROOF CEMENT 65¢ GALLON
1737 OAK
Surface
HA 0455

Even the primers say that knitted things are the right things for almost everything short of formal clothes, and some knits are so subtle you're going to find yourself in them before you know it.

This Sioux Knit Suit of 'Bouclaine'
is a mixture of zephyr and boucle—light in weight yet with the necessary warmth for Fall. Short youthful coat . . . draped "V" neck blouse . . . black, blue, brown and ruby combinations. Sizes 14-44.

$29.75

Many new one-piece knitted and wool dresses, $16.75—$39.75

SPORTSWEAR—BALTIMORE AVE. FLOOR

Special Week-End Selling
NEW FALL HAT featured at
$4.00

All Colors—All Sizes
Shop Early

You'll say these hats are marvelous values for the money when you see them. They are all the best Fall styles in brim felts, felt turbans, velvets and wool fabrics.

BALTIMORE AVE. FLOOR

JOHN TAYLOR DRY GOODS COMPANY
Just a Step Ahead on Petticoat Lane

NRA WE DO OUR PART

QUALITY AT A PRICE!!
BAKER'S
Quali-Craft SHOES
Your eyes will open wide with surprise when you see BAKER'S values!
$3.45

Fall brings you no smarter footwear style than this gorgeous suede oxford with its exquisite stitching and high Continental Heel.
$3.45
2½ to 10, AAA to C

High-cut step-in of brown calf, very smart with its stitching and perforations.
$3.45
2½ to 10 AAA to C

High-cut pump in black or brown suede. Perfect to go with your smartest clothes!
$3.45
2½ to 10 AAA to C

MAR-V-LUS Double Lace Top HOSE
69¢
2 Prs. for $1.30

Store Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Saturdays 'till 6
BAKER'S
1032 MAIN STREET
Cash Mail Orders Filled • Add 15¢ for Mailing
Largest Exclusive Retailers of Women's Shoes in America

VARYING WHIMS OF FASHION ARE REVEALED IN NEW FALL STYLES.

GOWN (upper left)—A formal gown for evening in black taffeta with flare skirt, slightly trained, and with a jacquette that carries the flare from the shoulder to the waistline. On the right shoulder is a cluster of huge pink silk roses.

ENSEMBLE (upper right)—Of Oxford gray, this outfit has a seal collar surmounting the coated frock. The tie scarf is of 2-tone gray velvet.

VEIL (lower left)—The eyebrow veil still adds chic to smart millinery. It is more circular this season, springing from under the edge of the hat, black felt with envelope crown.

DINNER DRESS (lower right)—Black and white crepe, this creation presents a problem of telling which is the front and which the back.

ADMITS FIRE GUILT

Van der Lubbe Makes the Confession in Trial for Reichstag Flames.

NOT RESULT OF A PLOT

Dutch Defendant Says Idea Came to Him as He Walked Past the Building.

WITH MATCH AND TINDER

Entrance Was Gained by Climbing Facade and Smashing Window.

(By the Associated Press.)

LEIPZIG, GERMANY, Sept. 29.—Marinus Van Der Lubbe made an unequivocal admission of guilt in the burning of the German reichstag building at today's session of the case in which he and four other men are on trial.

Judge Wilhelm Buenger announced Van Der Lubbe would give his own version of the burning. Thereupon, the defendant, standing with drooping shoulders and downcast eyes, replied as Buenger, on a basis of an earlier confession, drew a confirmation from Van Der Lubbe.

Set the Fire Himself.

"Do you admit setting fire yourself to the reichstag?" the judge demanded.

Almost inaudibly Van Der Lubbe replied, "Yes."

Later, in response to repeated prodding, Van Der Lubbe added, "I had no intention of so doing when I awoke that day. The idea came to me as I walked past the reichstag at 2 o'clock. I spent the afternoon in a suburb, returning to the city at 8 o'clock."

According to Van Der Lubbe's story, he climbed up the west facade of the reichstag building to a broad window ledge, smashing a window to enter.

Used Matches and Tinder.

The fire was lighted with matches and tinder as Van Der Lubbe dashed in a zigzag course through corridors into many rooms.

He smashed his way through a floor glass into a cellar and finally came to plenary hall. When the tinder gave out on the way, he used his coat, shirt and then towels and strips of drapery as he found them.

He finally was caught in the Bismarck room.

At the conclusion of the questioning of Van Der Lubbe, court was adjourned until Wednesday in view of a convention of Nazi lawyers here.

DAVIS LOSES A LEGAL POINT.

Magazine's Files Are Admitted to Show He Knew of Lottery.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Old files of the Loyal Order of Moose monthly magazine were brought into the trial of Senator James J. Davis today as prosecutors sought to prove he knew of an alleged lottery conducted by the Moose in 1931.

Articles in the magazine telling about charity balls of 1930 were identified by Donald Stewart, the magazine's editor, and admitted by the court only because of the assumption that Davis, as director-general of the order, was a reader of its magazine. The same ruling held in the case of Theodore G. Miller, Davis's codefendant, who was head of the Moose propagation department.

BRIEFS IN COMMISSION RATES.

A 3-Judge Court Considers Writ Sought by Stock Exchange.

A 3-judge federal court today instructed attorneys to submit briefs in the arguments over a temporary injunction asked by the Kansas City Livestock Exchange against the order of the secretary of agriculture requiring a 10 per cent reduction in livestock commission charges on the Kansas City market.

Judges sitting in the case were Albert L. Reeves, Merrill E. Otis and Arba S. Van Valkenburgh.

Royalty Home Through Fog.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—With London wrapped in its first autumnal fog today, the king and queen reached Euston station from Balmoral Castle, Scotland, after an all-night journey. The prince of Wales also came back to London.

TO A PUBLIC WORKS JOB

HARLAND MAYES TO BE A FINANCIAL EXAMINER.

A Leave of Absence From Securities Department of Baum, Bernheimer & Co. Granted Him for the Emergency.

Harland Mayes, who has been in charge of the municipal securities department of Baum, Bernheimer & Co. one and one-half years, has been notified of his appointment as financial examiner of the federal emergency administration of public works.

Mr. Mayes expects to leave about the middle of next week for Washington to remain during the tenure of the appointment, which will be for six months to a year. He has obtained a leave of absence from his present position.

ADVISER ON AID APPLICATIONS.

As an examiner Mr. Mayes will be one of a staff of eight or ten municipal experts who will be financial advisers on applications of state and local governmental units for grants and loans to carry out public works projects under the emergency relief program.

The administration will make grants of 30 per cent on projects which are approved and will extend loans for the remainder in exchange for bonds issued by the borrowing governmental units. Secretary of Interior Ickes is administrator and Col. H. M. Wait deputy administrator. Mr. Mayes will work directly under Lewis P. Mansfield, financial director.

The work Mr. Mayes will do, that of examining the financial records, such as tax collections, indebtedness and bond history, of the applying governmental units, will be in line with his experience as a buyer and seller of municipal issues. Before joining Baum, Bernheimer & Co. Mr. Mayes was in the municipal buying department of Stern Brothers & Co.

NATIVE OF WARRENSBURG, MO.

Mr. Mayes was born and reared at Warrensburg, Mo. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Missouri in 1921, and the degree of master of business administration from Harvard in 1923. He was with Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co. in New York, then returned to Warrensburg, where he was associate professor of economics at the Central Missouri State Teachers college. He is also treasurer of the Wirt-Mayes-Garrison Manufacturing company of Warrensburg. From Warrensburg he came to Kansas City to enter the bond business.

Mr. Mayes lives at 2117 East Sixty-ninth street terrace. He is married and has two children. The family probably will follow Mr. Mayes to Washington in about a month.

A Dinner for Boy Scouts.

The 7, Boy Scouts of America, will have its annual anniversary dinner Tuesday, October 10, in the social rooms of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Kansas City, Kansas. The dinner will be served by members of St. Paul's guild.

MARRIED 60 YEARS AGO.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pippenger to Celebrate October 5.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pippenger will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary October 5 with a "wedding ceremony" at the home of a son, H. G. Pippenger, 801 Ash avenue, Fairmount, in the presence of their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. They live with another son, J. F. Pippenger, 804 Ash avenue.

Mr. Pippenger, 82 years old, is a retired farmer. His wife is 79 years old. They were married near Carthage, Mo., October 5, 1873. They lived on a farm in St. Clair County, Missouri, until seven years ago, when Mr. Pippenger retired.

There are five sons, two daughters, twenty grandchildren and six great grandchildren, most of whom are expected to attend the celebration and reunion.

In addition to the two sons mentioned, other members of the family are Wesley Pippenger, Alamosa, Col., A. M. Pippenger, Billings, Mont., W. H. Pippenger, 245 North Cedar street, Mrs. Lillie Zink, Appleton City, Mo., and Mrs. Minnie Patton, Garden City, Kas.

PRIVATE ART VIEW SUNDAY.

Institute Issues 2,000 Invitations to Event.

The Kansas City Art Institute has issued more than 2,000 invitations to prominent persons, including leading educators living within a radius of 200 miles of Kansas City, to attend a private view of the October exhibition and garden party in honor of the new director, Mr. Rossiter Howard, and Mrs. Howard, Sunday afternoon. This is the initial step in acquainting nearby communities with the many benefits to be derived from the school, interesting exhibitions and other activities of the art institute.

A program has been planned by Mrs. Walter B. Richards, general chairman, and her executive committee and assistants.

CASPER DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

A Coroner's Jury in Another Inquest Fails to Reach Verdict.

A coroner's jury in Independence today returned a verdict of "accidental death" in connection with the fatal injuries suffered September 10 by William H. Casper in a natural gas explosion at the home of Robert S. Clough, county farm agent, at 626 South Main street, Independence.

No verdict could be reached by a coroner's jury in its investigation today of the death September 19 of Joseph Willis, 75 years old, who was found dead near his home, 2421 Claremont avenue, Independence, where he had been hunting squirrels. He died of a wound from a bullet from the small caliber rifle he had been carrying.

LETTER ON A SHEET OF COPPER

Tucson Legion Drum Corps Coming Here, Mayor Smith Learns.

A letter indented on a thin sheet of Arizona copper was received late yesterday by Mayor Bryce B. Smith from Mayor Henry O. Jaastad of Tucson. The copper bore a picture of the Tucson business district.

Mayor Smith was informed that the drum and bugle corps of the Morgan McDermontt American Legion post No. 7, Tucson, would arrive in Kansas City at 5 o'clock this afternoon on the way to Chicago to participate in the American Legion convention parade at the Century of Progress October 3.

Mayor Smith made arrangements for a police escort for the corps if it has time to demonstrate its talents here.

Members of the 40 and 8 in Kansas City have made plans to meet and greet the Arizona legionnaires on their 45-minute visit in Kansas City. The visitors plan, they announced, to give a brief concert at the union station while here.

Pinchot Flies to Hyde Park.

HARRISBURG, PA., Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Governor Pinchot took off today in a national guard plane apparently to see President Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

NOTICE.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

September 29, 1933 Vol. 54, No. 12.

The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week) delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and island possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

It's So Satisfying

to buy a dress
of authentic style
and irreproachable quality:
which will *remain* smart!
A large new collection
has been received;
this silk crepe boga,
trimmed with kolinsky tails
is an example—
in forest green, Patou rust, or black

$35

New Mandarin Hat, $12.50

Boys' Suede Jackets & Corduroy Slacks A Slick Combination

The jackets are fine heavy suede in reindeer brown, or natural,

$6.95

The slacks, high quality corduroy in reindeer brown, or natural to match jackets

$3.45

Hip-Zip style, $3.95
All the above in sizes 8 to 20

Warwick Hats

typify Woolf Brothers style as applied to headwear; backed by good, sound quality in felt and finish.

The Snap Brim Homberg

as sketched
in light gray, light tan,
dark brown, or holly green

$4

Woolf Brothers

Walnut at Eleventh

NRA SMITH'S CUT RATE BARBER SHOP
1203 Walnut Downstairs
HAIR CUT Men or Women 25c
Children under 12..20c

BIG CUT RATE SHOE SHOP
Men's or Women's Sewed Half Soles... 48c
Goodyear Rubber Heels 18c
Black or Tan Shoes Dyed ... 35c and up
Shoes called for and delivered in business district
Smith's CUT RATE SHOE SHOP
1203 Walnut Downstairs

Circulator Heaters

for gas and coal. More heat at less cost. Enameled bodies as low as

$29.50

Buy and be comfortable. Easy terms.

ZAHNER'S
1213 Walnut St.

Motorola Auto Radio BARGAIN
Regular $44.50 Value
Only $29.95 Complete
Easy Terms, $1.50 Week
Hot Water Heaters $1 Week
AutoRadio Co.
503 E. 11th (11th-Locust) VI. 8420

ANTICIPATE!

That's what we did last Spring so that we could offer quality

MEN'S SUITS

at $30

TODAY!

We couldn't get suits like this today and sell them at this price. You'll save by buying now! Weights and fabrics suitable for Fall and Winter. Every suit well tailored and well cut. Single or double-breasted models. Newest colors. Sizes 34 to 48.

We anticipated. Why don't you?

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth

Read Star Want Ads and become on intimate terms with opportunity.

Sizes 8½ to 3

Sizes 5½ to 12

For 10 Years Robinson's Have Fitted by X-ray

Not only children's, but men's and women's shoes, as well.

THE BIG SHOE STORE FIVE STORES ESTABLISHED 1901

Robinson's "Robin-Tots"

The Modern Shoes for Children

"Robin-Tots" are a complete line of shoes (from infants to misses) carefully quality-built over refined Nature-shaped lasts. They more than meet the present-day demand for longer wear, perfect fit and price. There are styles in white and smoked elk for dress—camel and tan elk, with genuine shark trim, for more severe wear. Put your children in modern shoes—ask for "Robin-Tots."

Sizes 2 to 5..... $1.95
Sizes 5½ to 8.... $2.50
Sizes 8½ to 12... $3.15
Sizes 12½ to 3... $3.50

2nd Floor, Children's Dept.

Order by Mail

Robinson Shoe Co.
1016-1018 MAIN ST.
550 Minn., K. C., K.—102 North Liberty, Independence, Mo.—Country Club Plaza.

Labor costs have increased—Leather has doubled in price

but.. PALACE MARVEL FALL OXFORDS

"Kansas City's Best Shoe Value"

are still $5

comparable with most present day $7 footwear

NEW BLACK CALFSKINS
NEW BROWN CALFSKINS
BLACK OR BROWN GRAINS
REGULAR OR WING TIPS

PALACE CLOTHING CO.
12th and Grand

Remember

'Way back in 1930 when Royal Shoes used to sell for $6.50?

All Leathers
Hubschman's fine calfskins, shell cordovans, scotch grains, kangaroos.

The Same High Quality of Royal MEN'S SHOES
Sell today for Only $3.85
AAA to E

W. H. TOLLER, President

ROYAL SHOES
S. E. Corner Walnut at 10th St.

NRA MILENS CUT RATE SHOE STORE 12TH & GRAND
Saving you money on shoes for men, women and children. X-Ray fitting assures a perfect fit.

Try the FORUM
CAFETERIAS—1212 MAIN, 810 GRAND

Lost Anything?
Phone an ad to HArrison 1200.

Society

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Jack Fletcher, who have been visiting Mrs. Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Richards, will return Tuesday to their home in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Harvey were hosts at a tea this afternoon in compliment to Captain and Mrs. Fletcher.

At the exhibition and garden party the Kansas City Art Institute will give from 3 to 7 o'clock Sunday in honor of the new director, Mr. Rossiter Howard, and Mrs. Howard and out-of-town guests, Mrs. Walter B. Richards will be chairman and Mrs. Herbert V. Jones vice-chairman. They will be assisted by the following members of the executive board:

Mrs. Henry D. Ashley, Mrs. Peter T. Bohan, Mr. Wallace C. Goffe, Mr. W. Rickert Fillmore, Mr. Marvin L. Crear.

The members of the board will be assisted by the following:

Mrs. Henry J. Haskell, Mrs. Burnett N. Simpson, Mrs. Hal Gaylord, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. Marvin H. Gates, Mrs. Albert I. Beach, Mrs. John L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Raymond B. White, Mrs. Albert J. Colt, Mr. W. T. Kemper, jr., Mrs. John F. Rhodes, Mr. A. R. Jones

Mrs. Nathan Scarritt, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Story, and Mr. Story, in Chicago, will return home the middle of October.

Mrs. Cornelius E. Lombardi will be hostess of a luncheon tomorrow at the Woman's City Club in compliment to Mrs. Ellsworth V. Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. McCune have as guests Mrs. McCune's sister, Mrs. Fred King Smith, and Mr. Smith of Long Beach, Cal. Mrs. McCune and her guests will motor to Fayetteville, Ark., tomorrow, where they will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCreery.

The Junior League speakers' tea was held this afternoon at the Junior League clubhouse with Mrs. Charles N. Seidlitz, jr., Mrs. Edward Keith, Mrs. John N. McLucas and Mrs. Leonard C. Kline as hostesses. Mr. Paul De Alvin Mode was speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wight and their daughters, Miss Constance Wight and Miss Jean Wight, have returned from a motor trip to New York. Miss Constance Wight will leave Sunday for Tucson, where she will attend the University of Arizona this winter.

The Woman's City Club will give a dinner October 5. Mr. Harold E. Whitney will speak on the Dutch East Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Sharp have as a guest Mrs. Sharp's niece, Mrs. J. Arthur Lewis of Los Angeles. Mr. Chester D. Sharp, jr., has returned to Ann Arbor, where he will spend his second year in the school of law at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome DeGraff Porter, jr., have returned from their wedding trip in the East, and are at home at 6000 Central street.

Mrs. Catherine Smith Dodge and children, formerly of Kansas City and Minneapolis, have left for a residence in Los Angeles.

Miss Harriet Lyon will leave Tuesday night for a visit in Chicago.

The University Women's Club will give a tea Tuesday afternoon at which the hostesses, Mrs. Charles M. Blackmar and Mrs. Edward Davis Waters, will be assisted by:

Mrs. Frank C. Rucker, Mrs. Richard Leech Elton, Mrs. Walter Chesnut, Mrs. Josephine Waters Knight, Mrs. Robert L. Harrod, Miss Jean Phillips, Mrs. Lester H. Vetter, Miss Josephine Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wright will return Monday from Chicago.

Mrs. C. Robbins and small son, Rodney, of Beverly Hills, Cal., will arrive tomorrow for a visit with Mrs. Robbins's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leitch, at the Locarno apartments.

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Foster returned today from Boston.

Following the international affairs luncheon given today at the Hotel Baltimore by the Presidents' and Past Presidents' General Assembly, there was a reception in honor of Mrs. George Stevenson, who will leave soon for a residence in Coral Gables, Fla. Miss Mabelle Glenn was in charge of the program at the luncheon.

The young ladies' sodality of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish will give a silver tea from 3 to 7 o'clock Sunday at the home of Mrs. I. A. Lynch, 1014 West Thirty-ninth street.

Miss Pauline LeVeque will spend the week-end in Topeka with Miss Dorothy Berryman.

These have made reservation for the Gamma Phi Beta fashion show and musicale tomorrow at the Hotel Kansas Citian:

Miss Clarissa Cobb, Mrs. Maurice Winger, Mrs. T. L. Douglass, Mrs. Ida Stocking, Miss Maybelle Miller, Mrs. Floyd Burke, Mrs. Don Barnes, Mrs. Lewis Aines, Mrs. E. J. Thomas, Mrs. Harry Gillpatrick, Mrs. Ernest Arrasmith, Mrs. A. C. Popham, Mrs. R. L. Sutton, Mrs. P. A. Simonds, Mrs. A. T. Schauffler, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Paul R. Pickens, Mrs. Tom Mahoney, Mrs. Gray McGonigle, Mrs. Milton Rodman, Mrs. C. S. McDonald, Mrs. Wilmont Day, Mrs. Elsie Frisbie Norman, Miss Mary Anna Barber, Mrs. Frederick Holtzbauer, Mrs. O. R. Withers, Miss Betty Aines, Mrs. G. A. Gillett.

Director of Fashion Show.

—Photograph by Strauss-Peyton.

Mrs. Roy A. Burt, who has charge of the stage at the fashion show and musicale the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will give tomorrow at the Hotel Kansas Citian.

Mrs. Jack P. Miller will return Monday from several months' stay in California, and will be the guest of Mrs. William E. McNaughten, 4944 Westwood road.

Mr. Meyer Friedman, who has been spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman, 6033 Walnut street, has left to attend his junior year at the school of medicine at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore.

La Causerie Francaise entertained with a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John T. Harding. The hostesses were:

Mrs. A. D. Ingles, Mrs. E. D. Cutino, Mrs. C. Reid Cloon, Miss Laura McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardner Reames, jr., announce the birth, September 8, of a daughter, whom they have named Virginia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Bayless announce the bar-mitzvah of their son, Bruce, which will take place at 9 o'clock Saturday, October 7, at the Congregation Oheo Sholom in Kansas City, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Bayless will be at home for their son from 7 to 11 o'clock Sunday night, October 8, at their home, 5519 the Paseo.

Mrs. Max Levin announces the marriage of her daughter, Esse, to Mr. Harry Rosenblum. The marriage took place Wednesday, September 27. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblum have left for a residence in Cincinnati.

The Chi Tau Alpha Sorority will meet Sunday afternoon with Miss Earline Davis, 11 West Sixty-first street terrace.

The Theta Sigma Gamma Sorority will entertain with a dinner dance at the Hotel Muehlebach tonight in honor of the formal initiation of Miss Dorothy Ryan.

The Chi Alpha Omega Sorority will meet tonight with Miss Mary Elizabeth Dooley, 709 West Thirty-second street.

SPEED CLAMP TO BUSSES.

Illinois Places Highway Limit at Twenty-Five Miles an Hour.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The Illinois commerce commission issued an order yesterday clamping severe speed restrictions upon motor busses. Chester Moore, president of the Illinois Bus Operators' Association, said enforcement of the rules will mean the ruination of common carrier passenger business on the highways.

Under the new regulations, effective on and after October 1, the speed limits for busses are as follows: Ten miles an hour in business districts, fifteen miles an hour in residential districts, twenty miles an hour elsewhere in corporate limits and twenty-five miles an hour on rural highways. On curves the limit is eight miles an hour.

Under the present law the maximum speed of motor busses on the open road is forty miles an hour. In municipalities they are governed by local ordinances. A year or more ago a survey found that the interstate busses were traveling as fast as sixty and sixty-five miles an hour.

Just One Explanation.

Mrs. ——: "We've had our new car two months now, and my husband hasn't learned to drive it yet."

Friend: "I didn't know you had a son."

To help you save is the mission of Star Want Ads.

FACE IRE OF JOBLESS

OUSTERS IN LEAVENWORTH ARE SOUGHT BY THE UNEMPLOYED.

Assistant Attorney General Begins Hearing of Charges Against Two of the County Commissioners.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LEAVENWORTH, KAS., Sept. 29.—The proposed ouster action brought against two of the Leavenworth county commissioners got under way here this morning with the calling of witnesses to appear before Walter Griffin, assistant state attorney general.

J. Gus Aaron, chairman of the board, and George Buchanan are those against whom the action was brought by a committee of unemployed working men. A delegation representing the latter had appealed to Governor Landon to investigate conditions here. William Darling, Clark Brown and Robert McClure met Mr. Griffin late yesterday and presented charges.

Specific charges directed against Buchanan and Aaron deal with purchases made by the county and allegedly back-dated so that they could be paid for under the new cash basis law. It was charged that items amounting to approximately $15,000 were bought illegally.

The unemployed have been operating as a group of self-appointed investigators for the last month and have been ferreting out evidence to lay before the assistant attorney general.

They have attacked the mileage bills of Commissioner Buchanan, whose residence is in the county, but who, they charge, has been staying in town and collecting the mileage. Allowing him maximum mileage, they charge he has far exceeded that amount in claims entered.

The trouble between the two commissioners and the unemployed arose originally when Aaron refused to serve as a member of the federal emergency relief committee for this county along with three citizens appointed by the governor. He later agreed to serve temporarily. At present the county is receiving no federal aid, the only allotments being sent to Tonganoxie and Leavenworth cities proper.

Some 1,900 families have been suffering because of the refusal of the commissioners to set up an organization that would meet the approval of the federal authorities.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schreiber to Celebrate Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schreiber will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at 8 o'clock Monday night with an open house at their home, 5312 Brooklyn avenue. The Schreibers were married October 2, 1883, in Sloan, Ia. Mr. Schreiber is 77 years old and his wife is 67.

Until his retirement fifteen years ago, Mr. Schreiber had a machine shop at 2406-8 East Fifteenth street. He built one of the first automobiles in the state of Iowa. That was in 1902.

The Schreibers have six children: W. F. Schreiber, 1961 Tennyson street, Kansas City, Kansas; G. W. Schreiber, 7125 Witmer way; Mrs. A. Linck, 2238 East Gregory boulevard; Mrs. W. T. Vogel, San Jose, Cal.; F. Schreiber, San Jose, Cal., and E. Schreiber, Oakland, Cal.

PERIL IN HIGH LIQUOR TAX

A Crime Expert Forecasts a New Wave of Lawlessness.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Crime, instead of being on the wane, said Col. Calvin Goddard, director of research at Northwestern university's crime detention laboratory, is about to sweep the country in a new wave and riding the crest will be kidnapings, bank holdups, mail robberies and industrial racketeering.

Colonel Goddard, in his observations, said it was up to the state and federal governments to put teeth into existing laws, widen their scope and to lower beer taxes.

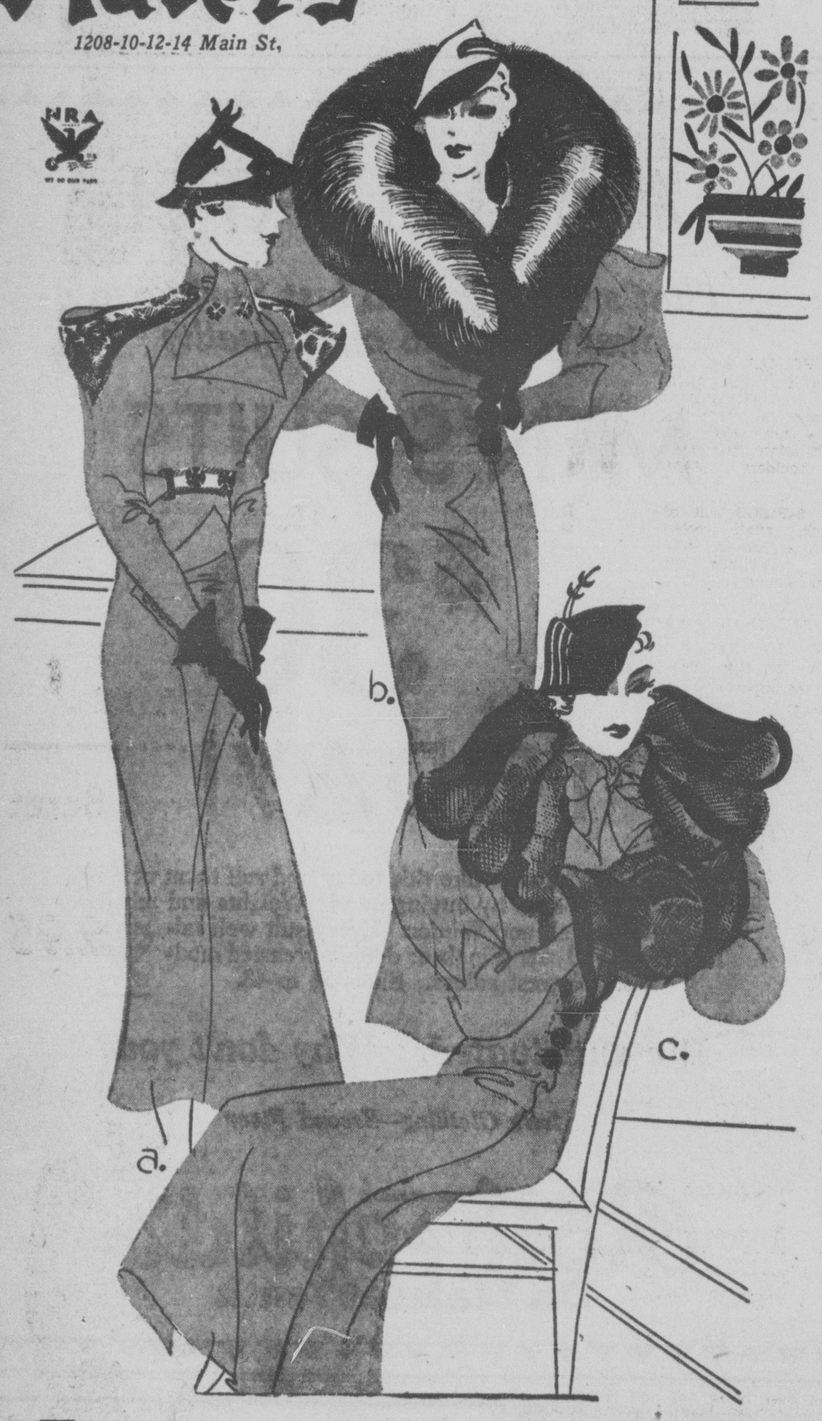
"The federal and state governments are wild for new sources of income," he said. "They picture the return of liquor as filling a very empty gap in tax receipts. And they're going to tax liquor, as they have been, so heavily that bootleggers will continue to operate."

The only way to effectively stop kidnaping, the colonel said, is for every state to make conviction punishable by death.

Adler's

1208-10-12-14 Main St.

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Payable in November



Originated in Paris—
Reproduced in New York, and

Introduced to Kansas City by Adler's

That's the history of the three hats sketched . . And the history, too, of hundreds of other hats shown here . . A stroke of genius created the originals, and a stroke of merchandising genius brought these hats to Kansas City at exceptionally low prices.

In the Salon Parisian

Newest of the new are the doll-baby hats Paris is now wearing . . The 5.00 hat sketched is one . . It is of black felt, worn far back on the head with only a veil to anchor it to the forehead . . This and other French adaptations.

$5 and Up

Second Floor, Adler's

In the Popular Price Shop

Rose Descat adores brims, and the 3.00 hat sketched is an adaptation of one of her favorite styles. . . . Other brims, toques, berets, peaks and such smart styles. . . . There are hundreds from which to choose at

$3 also 3.95

Third Floor, Adler's

In the Self-Serve Shop

You wouldn't expect to find such smart hats at only 2.00. . . . But here they are, and you can wait on yourself, too. . . . There are copies and adaptations of all the most successful styles.

$2 also 2.50

Fourth Floor, Adler's

Fur-trimmed Coats

A special group offered at a much lower price than will be possible later.

Style, quality and price considered, these coats are the most outstanding values of the season . . Of fine woolens in black, brown, green and eel grey . . With luxurious trims of skunk, badger, Jap mink, fitch, lynx, wolf, Persian lamb, beaver, squirrel, Jap weasel, fox and kolinsky . . (B) is of black wool with skunk collar . . (C) of beige wool with dyed squirrel collar and muff—59.75.

59.75

Second Floor, Adler's

Woolen Dresses

in this season's most popular styles and fabrics

10.75 16.75 29.75

Sheer woolens, angoras, rabbit's hair, knits, woolens of every description . . One, two and three-piece styles . . Every popular colour . . Many are fur-trimmed . . Sketch (A) shows a brown sheer woolen with brown galyak shoulder trim—29.75.

Third Floor, Adler's

B&G CHIFFONS and Semi-Service

One good reason why B & G are drawing such big crowds

2 pairs for $1

Single Pair 54c

They must be good when Kansas City women continue to buy them in increasing numbers and praise them so enthusiastically to their friends. Picot top. Full fashioned. All the new smart shades.

NRA

Inside Out Chiffons

All over town you hear about them

At clubs, teas and other social affairs, you hear them talking about B & G's inside out chiffons. Undoubtedly the most famous hose we have ever offered. Sold by B & G exclusively. First quality. Actually knit inside out. Full fashioned. Lace top. New shades .....

98c

New Fall Shades

Taupemist
Grisette
Beige Taupe
Biscayne
Dustbeige
Chucker
Jungle
Dawngrey

Mail Orders Prepaid

2 Pairs $1.95

Pure Silk French Crepe

SLIPS

$1.19

Designed to fit perfectly with a true bias cut and made of a heavy quality pure silk French crepe usually found only in more expensive garments. Lace trimmed and plain tailored. Bodice and California top. Colors: Flesh, Tea Rose and White. Sizes 32 to 44.

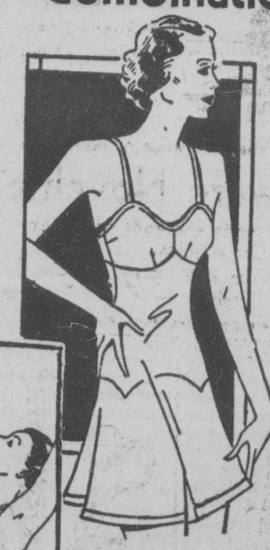
SMOCKS

My, What a Value

98c

A special value made possible only because of the huge purchase of piece goods last spring while the price was still low. Notice the neat way it fits—not at all like the ordinary smocks. You can even wear it for a dress if you wish. Made of a pencil stripe closely woven fast color print. Trimmed with white pique collar. Color: Blue only.

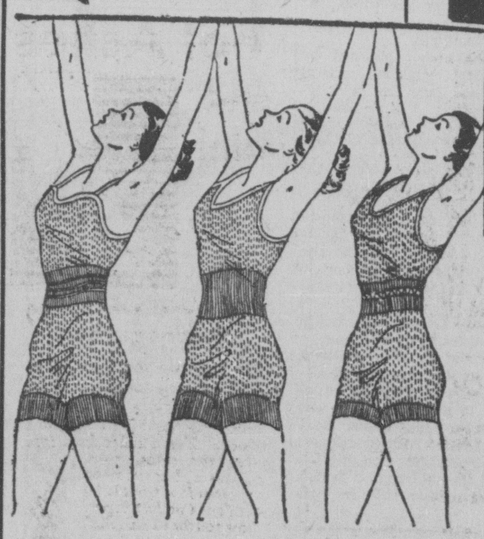
Combination Suits



The best designed and most comfortable garment we have been able to find.

98c

Brassiere top. Silhouette waist. With wide flaring leg which gives ample fullness through the hip line. Made of Tricot cloth. Also band knee or bloomer leg style. Colors: Flesh and tea rose. Sizes 30 to 40.



Winterettes

BOUGHT BEFORE THE PRICE ADVANCED—THAT'S WHY THE PRICE IS SO LOW

Firmly established as the most comfortable and practical cool weather undergarment. Tuck-stitched vests and panties with ribbed cuff. Flesh color only. Sizes: Small, medium and large.

29c

B&G Outlet Hosiery Shops

1116 Main
1006 Main
3907 Main
105 East 11th
229 West 47th
708 Minnesota
3112 Troost
6246 Brookside

LAG IN RECOVERY SPIRIT

OTHERS MUST AID CONSUMERS, WALL STREET ECONOMISTS SAY.

Activity in "Producers' Goods" Is Urged to Speed Return of Prosperity as in Former Periods of Stress.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Not only must the consumer do his part to produce prosperity, but the financier and business man must be stimulated to action, Wall street economists say.

Business in the things the consumer buys normally total only about half the business of the country, and in depression the lull in these lines is small compared to the slump in "producers' good," such as machinery and buildings.

It has been estimated, says the Guaranty Trust Company, that in 1929 production of producers' goods amounted to 40 billion dollars as against 30 billion dollars in consumers' goods.

It is for this reason that Washington authorities are expressing concern over the decided lag in such industries as building and construction, and are pushing public works programs.

Some Wall street economists say that recovery to date, inasmuch as it has been largely in the consumers' goods lines, has reversed the process experienced toward the end of past depressions.

Cheap credit has in former years, they say, finally given impetus to general recovery through stimulating enterprise in the building of houses and factories, and the equipping of plants.

Some acknowledge that a start with the consumers' goods industries may also be successful, through increasing purchasing power and improving the general economic structure until the other industries fall into line. To date, however, the response from the heavier lines has been disappointing.

Stagnation of the market for new securities, and the general feeling of uncertainty over financial affairs, are held responsible in Wall street for this situation. It is for this reason that the street is urging Washington to announce a definite monetary program.

SIKESTON LOSES UTILITY CASE.

Move to Oust Electrical Plant From City Is Denied.

(By the Associated Press.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 29.—The city of Sikeston yesterday lost its fight to oust the Missouri Utilities Company from operating an electricity plant in competition with its municipally owned system.

In an opinion written by Commissioner George H. English, the state public service commission denied an application of the city of Sikeston to order the Missouri Utilities Company to abandon its plant in Sikeston.

Commissioners William Stoecker and W. M. Anderson concurred in the majority opinion, while Chairman J. C. Collet and J. Fred Hull dissented, the latter in a separate opinion.

"Utilities which are lawfully in the competitive field must be left so by us," English held. "Our powers are merely to prevent, by the requirement of a finding of public convenience and necessity, the entry of a utility into a field already adequately served."

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.
11th and Main Streets

Charge Purchases Payable in November

a smart new Bag

for the amazing price . .

1.00

Though typical, the bags shown give no idea of the unusual variety of styles, of which there are at least thirty-five. In the most popular grained leathers . . in tailored simplicity or trimmed with metal or marcasite.

Peck's Hand Bags, First Floor.

the new Neckwear

. . is holding the neckline to a high standard this season, it is at this point that your dress will be dated. So for your repertoire of accessories choose plenty of changes in the smartest neckwear.

Of bengaline, satin and swan crepe . . in collars and sets. Specially priced . .

98c & 1.95

Peck's Neckwear, First Floor.

emphasizing two special groups of . .

linen Handkerchiefs

We bought them long before the advance . . . don't wait until they're all gone and be sorry.

To 35c values

15c

Women's linen hand rolled prints, linen hand embroidered and spoke hem handkerchiefs.

special for men

12½c

Neatly hemstitched linens, initialed and embroidered in all white or colors.

Peck's Handkerchiefs, First Floor.

Jackie Jumper Suits for the Boys

Boys are simply wild about them . . . of extra fine flannel in two-tone brown or blue (or in corduroy) . . . the little Jackie-Bib outfit is delightful.

Jackie Jumper 3.95
Jackie Bib 2.45
Slacks 3.45

Other Specials.

2.95 Knickers 1.95
2.50 Sweaters 1.95
50c Hose, 39c; 3 for....1.00
5.00 Suede Coats.....3.95
1.00 Shirts . . .79c; 3 for 2.25

Peck's Boys' Shop, First Floor.

continuing the clearance of odd lots of

Toiletware Novelties

Three groups of odds and ends of designs and colors in pearl-on-amber toilet articles.

to 3.50 values 89c — to 2.00 values 39c — to 1.00 values 10c

Peck's Toiletries, First Floor.

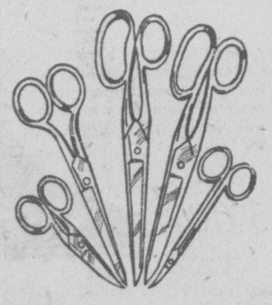
chiffon Hose

special

Lovely sheer quality, two-thread, 51-gauge. The smartest fall shades.

1.50

Peck's Hosiery, First Floor.



Scissors and Shears

60c to 1.00 values

Scissors in sizes 4½, 5 and 6; shears in sizes 5½, 6, 7 and 8. Also blunt and manicure scissors. All guaranteed.

49c

Peck's Notions, First Floor.

special sale Blouses to 3.50 values

1.95

Newest fashions in satin, swan crepe, jersey, lace and novelty silk . . but remember . . a small quantity of each. 34, 36, 38.

Peck's Blouses, First Floor.

Foot Aches and Pains

Quickly relieved by our scientific methods

We maintain the most complete and ably conducted Foot Comfort Service in this city, featuring Dr. Scholl's Scientific System. If you suffer from foot aches and pains, corns, callouses, bunions, or any other foot trouble let our Foot Comfort Expert show you the way to relief.

FOOT TEST FREE

We make no charge for Foot Test and Analysis. You should have it if you suffer from your feet.

Peck's Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

HARZFELD'S Suggests for Saturday

"Ming Toy"

A Most Versatile Cocktail Frock

22.75

An artfully simple all-black dress without the gilet. Strikingly effective with the gilet of white moss crepe bordered in bright red daintily outlined with gold thread. There are a number of interesting ways to wear the gilet.

"Fringed Sophistication"

A Dress-up Frock in Green . . .

16.75

Hand-tied silk fringe distinguishes this faille dress of long simple lines. Clips hold the slit neckline in place.

"The Slim Princess"

An Afternoon Dress of Pure Dye Faille . . .

12.75

A black stitched bow, a large black and white buckle and a horizontally pleated Vionnet shoulder on this dress of Chinese red make an admirably youthful combination. Also in Schiaparelli blue and olivette green. Omit belt for Princess lines.

Third Floor—Walnut

Be Sure of a Firm Footing for Your Child

HARZFELD'S PEDI-KINS

A Center Strap Pump

4.75

Brown seal center strap pump trimmed in brown calf. Sizes 12½ to 3. Widths AA to C.

Wales Oxford

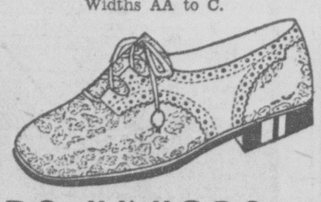
4.75

Of genuine brown seal, this Wales oxford looks nice and wears well. Sizes 12½ to 3. Widths AA to C.

Ghillie Tie Oxford

4.75

The popular ghillie tie oxford in Mandrucca with plain brown calf saddle. Sizes 12½ to 3. Widths AA to C.



HARZFELDS JUNIORS

A Blucher Oxford

5.50

In smoke elk trimmed with brown elk. For school. Sizes 3½ to 8. AAA to C.

An Instep Tie

6.50

For dress occasions. Black or brown suede trimmed in calf. Sizes 3½ to 7½. AAAA to C.

Fifth Floor Main

FUR TRIMMED COATS and SUITS

Run the Gamut from Civet-cat, to Persian Lamb, to Silver Fox..

With the return of luxurious fabrics and the romance of line, the designer has been inspired to a wider, more varied range of fashions. Exercising our usual thoughtful selectivity, we have assembled a collection of individual coats and suits which, we rightly claim, includes the right selection for each need.

Second Floor, Main

A. SCHIAPARELLI BLACK rough woolen coat with a long stole of civet cat which ties in a bow under the chin. Note the rounded shoulders 89.75

B. 2-PIECE suit of black, rough woolen with a Persian lamb scarf collar and coat hem border 79.75

C. SWIRL of blue fox forms the large, soft collar of this black rippled imported cloth coat 98.75

D. PAQUIN replica is this brown boucle coat with its cross fox collar 125.00

E. BIG MINK pockets, a mink scarf collar and dropped shoulders distinguish this brown 3-piece suit. The blouse is of a lovely contrasting lobster pink 150.00

F. OLIVE GREEN rough woolen with beautifully contrasting Japanese mink collar and upper sleeve interest make an unusually becoming coat 79.75

G. THE MAJESTY of black—black Barclone cloth coat with a detachable Persian lamb cape 195.00

The Sub-Deb's Favorite Beret

This soft angora beret looks simply grand on anyone, and it's so easy to put on—just pull it on and it settles down with a devilish little dip over one eye. Jam it into your pocket without hurting it. In all colors.

2.95

Fifth Floor

For Girls 7 to 16

Rough Weave Woolen Coats, 22.75

Buoyant of spirit are these untrimmed coats with pert armour shoulders, double flap pockets and a gaily flung scarf collar. A Tomboy lining. In brown, navy and green. Sizes 12, 14 and 16.

The Jumper Dress of Wool Crepe

5.95

The jumpers come in red, green, navy and brown, with bright plaid blouses to match. They're fun to wear, because a change of blouse makes them look so different. The frock has a novelty back opening.

A Coat and Beret of Campus Fleece

15.00

A more tailored coat is the double-breasted one of campus fleece with a Johnny collar, lapels and side slit pockets. Tomboy lining. In navy and red. Sizes 7 to 14.

Fifth Floor—Main

JAPAN'S EYES ON RUSSIA

ARMY BUDGET STATEMENT SAYS NATION CANNOT REST AT EASE.

Military Preparations of the Soviet Have Increased Considerably, War Office States in Defense of Big Fund.

(By the Associated Press.)

TOKIO, Sept. 29.—In an openly frank official statement regarding peace-time Russo-Japanese relations, the war office said today that strengthening of the Russian army was "making Japan unable to rest at ease concerning her defenses in the direction of the Asiatic continent."

The ostensible purpose of the war office communique was to deny recent reports of a plan to re-establish four divisions of the Japanese army which were eliminated in 1925 and bring the total divisions in the army to twenty-one.

But the statement was devoted mainly to a military comparison of Japan and Russia in the three decades leading up to the present situation, which the army insists justifies estimates totaling 620 million yen (about 192 million dollars) demanded from the 1934-35 national budget.

"The Manchurian conflict naturally has strained Russo-Japanese relations," the communique stated. "Military preparations of the Soviet in the far East have considerably increased. At the present time the Soviet has stationed there ten divisions, 300 tanks and several hundreds of airplanes, including scores of heavy bombers.

"This air force is capable of attacking Tokio immediately in the event war should break out between the two countries. These facts have compelled the Japanese army to adopt the most effective measures possible to protect Manchukuo and the Japanese homeland."

The communique was followed closely by the presentation of the army's final budgetary demands to the finance office. These demands previously had been authoritatively outlined as follows:

Normal maintenance 216 million yen.

The army in Manchuria, 200 million yen.

New weapons and munitions, including airplanes, 180 million yen.

Miscellaneous, including research, 24 million yen.

Total, 620 million yen, the largest in Japan's history and 170 million yen in excess of the army appropriation in the 1933-34 budget.

Authoritative opinion viewed the war office communique as largely designed for domestic consumption, to silence possible opposition to the budget demands.

WAR CLOUDS IN FAR EAST.

Former Chinese Foreign Minister Fears a Major Conflict.

(By the Associated Press.)

GENEVA, Sept. 29.—All signs in the far East point to a major conflict in the next few years, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to France, said in an address today before the League of Nations assembly in which he condemned the Japanese invasion of Manchuria.

"Ominous clouds are rising on the far eastern horizon," he asserted. "The race for armaments has begun with huge naval and air maneuvers, fleet concentrations, the fortifying of bases, and enormous increases in war expenditures."

Dr. Koo, who once was the Chinese foreign minister, said the strongest pressure was being brought to induce China to abandon co-operation with the West through the League and to adopt a principle of "Asia for Asiatics."

He protested that Japan continues to defy the verdict of the assembly that Japanese occupation of Manchuria violates the covenant of the pact of Paris and is incompatible with peace in the far East.

He insisted that the absence of effective action by the League placed a premium upon aggression and strengthened those who believe might is right.

Grace's Slayer Pleads Insanity.

SANTA CRUZ, CAL., Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Miss Wilhelmina Weltz, 43, nurse charged with the murder of her former employer, Francis J. M. Grace, member of a prominent San Francisco shipping family, pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity when arraigned before Superior Judge J. L. Atteridge here today. Trial was set to begin November 13.

FOUR HELD IN DEATH OF A FORMER RAIL EXECUTIVE.

Thomas Price, former secretary of the Union Pacific railway, who was shot to death from ambush, at Waynesville, N. C. Four persons are in jail in connection with the shooting—Dewey Potter, 29, who confessed he fired the charge of buckshot which killed Mr. Price and wounded his two companions; Clarence Potter, a brother; Eric Ledford, 23, and Wayne Potter, 14, another brother. The police say Price had been threatened with death after Dewey Potter had been arrested a week previous for trespassing on the 1,200-acre Price estate.

MILLIONS FOR OREGON DAM.

Public Works Allotment Made for Western Project.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The public works administration today allotted 20 million dollars for the construction of a dam and six power units at Bonneville, Ore., on the Columbia River, to boost employment in the area and make the Columbia navigable to the Snake River.

The total cost of the development, which will combine power, navigation and flood control, will be 31 million dollars.

It will benefit a large section of the Pacific Northwest, especially Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and will result in generation of cheap power for the area with additional power units to be added later as the market for power expands.

It was estimated work on the dam would be given 17,000 men, with between 300 and 500 to be employed within forty-five days.

TIME OF YOM KIPPUR

JEWS ARE AT THE EVE OF THE DAY OF ATONEMENT.

Services in All the Synagogues in the City Will Be Held for the Most Solemn of All Holy Periods.

Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement—the most solemn of the holy days in the Jewish calendar—will start at sundown and will last until sundown tomorrow night, ending the 10-day penitential season which began with the Jewish religious New Year, Rosh Ha-Shanah.

There will be services in all of the Jewish synagogues in Kansas City, including a score of orthodox synagogues, the temple of B'nai Jehudah, Linwood boulevard and Flora avenue, for those of the reformed Jewish faith, and the temple of Keneseth Israel Beth-Sholom, at Thirty-fourth street and the Paseo, for those of the conservative belief.

The Yom Kippur services start when the first star appears tonight. In the orthodox synagogues services will continue throughout the twenty-four hours until sundown tomorrow night. At the B'nai Jehudah and Keneseth Israel Beth-Sholom temples there will be night services tonight and day services tomorrow. Many of the Jewish faith will observe Yom Kippur by fasting.

The first service is that of Kol Nidre, or "All Vows," which will be sung or chanted. Kol Nidre is a traditional melody believed to go back to the Temple in Jerusalem, Rabbi Harry H. Mayer said.

KARL KREUGER TO CHICAGO.

Rehearsals of Opera Will Begin There Soon.

Karl Krueger will leave tonight for Chicago to begin rehearsals for the first of the three operatic performances he is to direct there the coming winter. Artists of the Chicago Civic Opera company will sing the works, the first of which under Mr. Krueger's direction will be given in November.

While the Chicago engagements will necessitate occasional absences from Kansas City, they will not interfere with the progress of rehearsals for the new Philharmonic orchestra here, as the musical forces in Chicago are highly trained and require but a limited number of rehearsals.

Bull's Eye! Star Want Ads Shoot straight to the mark—they get Results.

QUEER LETTERS IN CAPITAL.

Initials Replace Names Under the Recovery Program.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Washington's official geography of government is looking different almost every day and a strange new vocabulary of designatory initials for emergency federal agencies has come into use. Here are the short-cut titles and the office to which they refer:

C. C. C.—Civilian Conservation Corps, part of the emergency conservation work program.
P. W. A.—Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.
R. F. C.—Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
F. E. R. A.—Federal Emergency Relief Administration.
N. R. A.—National Industrial Recovery Administration.
H. O. L. C.—Home Owners' Loan Corporation, under the Federal Home Loan Bank board.
F. C. O. T.—Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation.
F. F. C. A.—Federal Farm Credit Administration.
T. V. A.—Tennessee Valley Authority.
A. A. A.—Agricultural Adjustment Administration.
S. A. B.—Science Advisory Board.
T. E. C.—The Executive Council.
N. L. B.—National Labor Board.
F. D. I. C.—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
C. S. B.—Central Statistical Board.

ACCUSE THEIR OWN CHAUFFEUR

Put Them Out in Rain, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Jr., Say.

(By the Associated Press.)

WAYNE, PA., Sept. 29.—Charged with assault and battery with intent to kill and with carrying concealed weapons, a chauffeur was arrested today and held in $1,000 bail on complaint of his socially prominent employers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huddleston Rogers, jr., of Downingtown, son and daughter-in-law of Col. H. H. Rogers, oil millionaire, told police the chauffeur, John Spinks, 40, left them in the rain on a lonely road last night and drove off in their car after threatening them and firing a pistol.

The chauffeur denied starting the controversy and said Rogers kicked him.

EDUCATOR WEDS AN INDIAN.

Muskogee Ceremony Unites Dr. M. G. Clyde Fisher and Girl.

MUSKOGEE, OK., Sept. 29.—Dr. M. G. Clyde Fisher, eminent New York astronomer, and Mary Frances Thomas, Indian girl, were married in the art lodge of Bacone Indian college here today.

Dr. Fisher is curator of astronomy at the Museum of Natural History, New York.

He and Miss Thomas, whose Indian name is TeAta, met in New York and returned to Oklahoma for the ceremony at the bride's request.

LABOR SLOWS A CAPITOL

NORTH DAKOTA'S NEW STATE-HOUSE NEARLY UP AT LAST.

While Controversies Have Delayed the Building, Souvenir Hunters Have Ruined First Corner Stone.

(By the Associated Press.)

BISMARCK, N. D., Sept. 29.—Now that its new corner stone, hewn of native granite, has been placed, North Dakota's new 2-million-dollar state capitol building is nearing completion after weathering controversy and labor trouble.

The original corner stone laying, last December, attended by Vice-President Charles Curtis, was criticized by the last state legislature as a "deceiving show." Since then souvenir hunters had damaged the first stone to make it unfit for use.

By legislative mandate a "fitting ceremony" was ordered for the unveiling of the new stone.

Since construction of the building was started two years ago, a legislative investigation and labor strikes interrupted its progress. The old commission resigned and a new one was appointed by the governor. In July a third commission came into existence under an act of the last legislature.

For a few days last June martial law was declared in Bismarck in connection with a strike of laborers employed on the project.

Since settlement of the strike work has progressed rapidly, with occupancy of some offices scheduled for October.

The 19-story building, tallest in North Dakota, overlooks the Missouri Valley from Capitol Hill. It replaces the statehouse destroyed by fire in December, 1930.

RELIEF IN ANCIENT LAW.

A Missouri Community Digs Up Bell-Ringing Ban.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 29.—An old ordinance entitled, "Ringing the bells at an auction," will be resorted to by residents of the Phelps Grove Park neighborhood as they press their complaint against midnight music at a nearby hamburger stand.

When complaint was filed that orchestra music from the place was disturbing the peace of the neighborhood, it took two days to find an ordinance under which to prosecute the owner. The ordinance dates back to post-Civil War days.

OTTAWA U. CLASSES ELECT.

Kansas City, Kansas, Student Heads Sophomores.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

OTTAWA, KAS., Sept. 29.—The undergraduate classes at Ottawa university have organized for the year's activities by election of the following executives to lead them:

Freshmen—Edgar Beahm, Bison, president; Wayne Moberly, Richmond, vice-president; Eileen Wilson, Ottawa, secretary, and Wallace Woods, Ottawa, treasurer.

Chester Newland. Norman Jeter.

Sophomores—Chester Newland, Kansas City, Kansas, president; Allan Pett, Topeka, vice-president; Corene Dillinger, Wakeeney, secretary, and Warford Johnson, Augusta, treasurer.

Juniors—Arthur Mattis, Ellis, president; Elizabeth Cannon, Olathe, vice-president, and Mary Elizabeth Condell, El Dorado, secretary-treasurer.

Seniors—Norman Jeter, Alden, president; Cleo Gerhold, Richmond, vice-president; Jewell Horn, Ottawa, secretary, and Eleanor Lister, Ottawa, treasurer.

IOWA MILK CODE APPROVED.

Relief Agencies to Be Given Preference in Prices.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Secretary Wallace yesterday approved a milk marketing agreement covering the Des Moines milk shed and it was forwarded to the Iowa city for signature by representatives of producers, processors and distributors there.

The agreement provides an important change in the policy by the farm administration. It specifies that distributors may not charge more than the wholesale price maximum of 8½ cents a quart for milk used by relief agencies. The maximum to be charged consumers will be 10 cents and the minimum 9 cents.

SHIP SUBSIDIES IN VAIN

RECORDS SHOW BIG OUTLAY OF GOVERNMENT FUNDS.

Shipping Board Paid Less Than 1½ Million for Vessels That Cost More Than 42 Million to Build.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The record of the senate committee investigating ocean and air mail subsidies today received figures showing that in the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, the Export Steamship Corporation obtained $45,230,151 in federal grants and that the line bought twenty-three shipping board vessels for $1,351,307 that had cost the government $42,114,117.

The figures were produced by Senator Black of Alabama, Democratic chairman, during testimony by E. V. Nevin, treasurer of the company, who said that in addition the Export company owed the government more than a million dollars and financially "is in a worse condition now than in 1930."

The subsidies, which Nevin conceded under questioning by Black, included a 10-year mail carrying contract and payments of insurance by the shipping board on the line's vessels.

Nevin testified the corporation now owed the government $1,246,188 and in addition owed $1,100,000 to banks in New York and Philadelphia.

A mail contract entered into with the postoffice department in August, 1928, called for payments of $1,044,000 a year to the line, but with the addition of four faster boats built under the Jones-White act, Walter Brown, former postmaster general, amended the contract in 1930 increasing the annual payments to $2,185,000.

His Big Moments at City Hall.

George Davenport, who was "mayor" of Independence for a day two years ago in a Kiwanis Club event, was arrested last night on a charge of reckless driving. The arresting officers said he turned a corner in front of the city hall at thirty miles an hour. Today he was fined $5 and costs and was given a stay of execution on the fine.

1010 Main

IT'S A NEW Spalding's

Last Day! SEPTEMBER LOWS

They're Marvels at This Sept. Low

FURRED COATS

29.75

The luxurious face framing fur collars . . . the new fur sleeve treatments . . . the fine fabrics, will cause a sensation at this low price.

Third Floor.

New Fall Hat Sale!

Wool crepes, felts, novelties—hand-picked and hand-finished berets, turbans, brims, sailors.

1.49

Second Floor

Failles, Silk Crepes, Satins, Hairy Woools, Rough Crepes

New Fall DRESSES

Here are the latest examples of what's new and smart for fall—Fashion right . . . priced right. See them tomorrow.

10.75

Third Floor

Knitted Frocks

1.95

New, smart with their bright color trims. Many styles. Regular 2.95 values.

2 way stretch Girdles

1.95

Smooth-fitting stepins. Just the thing for school, business.

Kidtext Gloves

1.95

Chic slipons plain or with contrasting insets; soft, pliable and durable.

Street Floor

Here's a Value Treat

Northern Seal* FUR COATS

Third Floor

59.75

Soft, rich black northern seal, warm, smart, practical. Huge self-collar and cuffs.

*Dyed Coney

Open a Spalding Charge Account

NRA

Chandler's HIGH STEPPERS

High-stepping high-cut styles that lead the new Fall mode. Chandler's quality makes these shoes the finest values in town!

High-cut 6-eyelet tie in black or brown suede, exquisitely stitched. High boulevard heel. $4.45

High-cut military-effect step-in of black suede combined with patent leather. Smart metal buttons. $4.45

High-cut step-in of fine kid combined with suede. In black, brown or blue. $4.45

High-cut step-in with metal buckle ornament. Green suede. Also in blue or brown kid. $4.45

High-cut 2-eyelet oxford in black or brown suede. Notice the smart stitching. $4.45

High-cut step-in of black or brown dimpled calf, also in eel grey suede. All leather heel. $4.45

Sizes 2 to 10 AAAA to C

Store Hours 8:30 to 5:30—Saturdays 'Til 6

DOUBLE LACE TOP HOSE 69¢ 2 Prs. $1.30

Chandler's

13 East 11th St.

PLEASE ADD 15¢ ON MAIL ORDERS

EXQUISITE NEW FALL BAGS Values that will surprise you at.. $1

Hurry, Hurry there's still time to win!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th

$2,000

PRIZE CONTEST CLOSES

Zero hour is midnight, Saturday, October 14th! Get your title for the Denman Fink painting in the mail before then. It's so easy—so simple—so interesting to name this picture. Just call at our store to see it. Write a title to the picture in 10 words or less. That's all there is to it—and you will be entered in the big $2,000 contest.

And when you run in to see the Prize Picture, see the new Fall Natural Bridge Shoes, too. They're smart—chic—light—the last word in fashion, yet every one is built on a scientific last—to make your feet happy and to help you keep the "pretty legs" of girlhood.

PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$1,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	500.00
THIRD PRIZE	250.00
THREE PRIZES OF $50.00 EACH	
FOUR PRIZES OF $25.00 EACH	

100 prizes of 1 pair of Natural Bridge Shoes.

In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Judges: Mr. John W. Craddock, Sr. Mr. David H. Dillard Mr. Denman Fink

RULES OF CONTEST

Contest closes Saturday, October 14. Titles must be limited to 10 words or less. The decision of the judges is final and will be announced in our store on or about December 1st, 1933. Contest is open to all except employees of our store; of Craddock-Terry Company and their advertising agency and their immediate families.

All titles must be sent in on official contest entry blank. Get your blank at our store.

A smart brown or black Calf Oxford with graceful lines. Kid lined throughout. Only one of the many new Natural Bridge styles for Fall.

5.00

Natural Bridge Shoes

PECKS

'NEW ERA' TO COURT

Session of Supreme Court, Starting Monday, Has Vital Questions to Solve.

OIL AND MILK DISPUTES

Power of Federal Administrators Is Contested in Two Cases Likely to Be Filed.

NRA MAY BE CHALLENGED

"Collective Bargaining" Provides an Issue Which Industry May Raise.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Questions involving the fine constitutional line between "human" and "property" rights probably will be defined by the United States supreme court when it assembles Monday to take up some of the most important cases which have been presented since the days of John Marshall or of Roger B. Taney.

From the very start of the "new deal" last March, when the President sought broad powers from congress to deal with the depression, it has been apparent the supreme court would be called on to approve or veto the extraordinary peace-time functions now vested in the executive. The President pointed out in his inaugural address that "our Constitution is so simple and practical that it is possible always to meet extraordinary needs by changes in emphasis and arrangement without loss of essential form."

The court presided over by Charles Evans Hughes must now decide whether Mr. Roosevelt's recovery program has overstepped the bounds of constitutional prerogatives, and whether the fundamental law will have to be remolded to meet the conditions of what is described as the "new era."

Tests in Two Cases.

Two cases before the court of appeals of the District of Columbia are expected to reach the supreme court early in its session. One would contest the right of Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, to restrict interstate shipments of oil in violation of limitations now in force. The second case, probably more important, was brought by a Chicago chain store against Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, to determine the constitutionality of price-fixing in milk agreements.

In both of these cases the government has scored an initial victory in the supreme court of the district. In the milk case, Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue caused somewhat of a shock to the old school in declaring the day is past when "absolute vested rights and contracts for property are regarded as sacrosanct and above the law." In sustaining the government side, the justice held the necessities of life affected with public interest could no longer have "ruthless competition or selfish greed for their production and distribution."

The decision of Justice Joseph W. Cox, sustaining the government's oil production limitation plan, was on the same grounds.

"Collective Bargaining."

Another phase of the recovery act is expected to undergo a supreme court test—that of "collective bargaining." Representatives of the manufacturers have been waiting for criminal prosecutions to be brought for violation of the labor clauses. The administration, on the other hand, has not desired to rush into a court test with the advocates of the open shop or company unions.

Two recent decisions by the supreme court have a particular bearing on the law involved in the recovery program. The first is the Oklahoma ice case in which the supreme court, by a 6 to 2 decision, declared unconstitutional a state law requiring the licensing of ice merchants.

Ernest A. Liebmann, the complainant, contended the manufacture and sale of ice were not a public business; that the right to engage in a common calling was one of the fundamental liberties guaranteed by the Constitution. Justices Louis Brandeis and Harlan F. Stone dissented, while Justice Benjamin Cardozo, a well known liberal on the supreme court, did not sit in the case.

Attention was called in the argument that the Oklahoma legislature had declared cotton ginning was charged with a public interest, but Justice George Sutherland in his opinion drew a distinction between cotton ginning and the ice business:

"Here we are dealing with an ordinary business, not with a paramount industry, upon which the prosperity of the entire state in a large measure depends. It is a business as essentially private in its nature as the business of the grocer, the dairyman, the butcher, the baker, the shoemaker or the tailor, each of whom performs a service which, to a greater or less extent, the community is dependent upon and is interested in having maintained; but which bears no such relation to the public as to warrant its inclusion in the category of businesses charged with a public use. . . . Plainly a regulation which has the effect of denying or unreasonably curtailing the common right to engage in a lawful private business, such as that under review, cannot be upheld consistent with the fourteenth amendment."

Brief for the "New Deal."

The dissenting opinion of Justice Brandeis in this case reads almost like a brief for the Roosevelt "new deal," declaring that in this time not of scarcity but of overabundance, "the people of the United States are now confronted with an emergency more serious than war." One of the causes of this condition, he insisted, was "unbridled competition."

"Increasingly, doubt is expressed whether it is economically wise, or morally right, that men should be permitted to add to the producing facilities of an industry which already is suffering from overcapacity. Many insist there must be some form of economic control."

In the famous Appalachian coal case, decided last March, the supreme court went further than in the Oklahoma ice case. The government in the former was attempting to upset an agreement by coal mine owners to fix prices and restrict production, similar to the power sought by industries in the recovery codes.

The decision by Chief Justice Hughes, sustaining the price-fixing agreement, said the purpose was to eliminate the deplorable condition in the coal industry, and that the wiping out of competition as between groups of producers was not a violation of the antitrust laws, and preferable to merging companies into a single corporation.

JAPAN'S NEW FOREIGN MINISTER.

Koki Hirota, one time secretary of the Japanese embassy in Washington and recently ambassador to Moscow, is the new foreign minister of his nation.

KEEPS HIS COUNTESS WAITING.

Lawyer Says Daughters Locked Him Up to Prevent Marriage.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Charges that his two daughters railroaded him into an institution to thwart his plan to marry a Russian countess, were made today by Frederick G. Fischer, 62, lawyer associated with the law firm headed by Samuel Untermyer.

Produced before Supreme Court Justice Bleakley on a writ of habeas corpus the elderly lawyer said he was to have been married yesterday.

Law associates of Fischer said the man had shown no signs of eccentricity.

Fischer was taken from Bloomingdale hospital, White Plains, to court on a writ obtained by John W. Quistgaard, a friend. He said he had recently fallen heir to $400,000 from the estate of his wife and planned to marry the Russian noblewoman, twenty-seven years his junior, whose name he withheld. Yesterday he set out to obtain a marriage license in New York but was apprehended before he could reach the Municipal building and on the strength of an order signed by a Manhattan supreme court justice, rushed to the hospital and committed as a mental incompetent.

"It was the work of my daughters," he told Justice Bleakley, "they want to get my money."

Amputation Fatal to a Jurist.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Supreme Court Judge Robert H. Day of Massillon, 66, whose leg was amputated Monday, died at Grant hospital early today. The limb had been a source of constant trouble since a hunting accident several years ago.

Mindlin's

FIRST PRESENTATION

GRECIAN·FULLNESS

With enlarged sleeves . . . the dramatic beauty of an ancient art . . .

Dress Sketched, $35

Presenting dress styles for the ultra smart . . . which later become the fashion . . .

$19.75 to $95.00

Mindlin's
1109 WALNUT
Plaza—205-7 W. 47th

Mindlin's

NRA

Berksons

"The House of Courtesy" 1108 Main

NRA

These 8 "Best-Sellers" Climax Our Appreciation Sale!

Tomorrow, the last day of our great Sale in which to save on fashion-correct apparel . . . Buy the things you want and need Now at far less than present replacement prices.

Dresses sketched 12.58

Intriguingly chic are these

New Dresses

A high Chinese collar, a pert bow, a subtle shade, a tricky sleeve . . . every dress has its own irresistible appeal. 12.58

Other dresses for gay juniors, dramatic misses and dignified women. 5.95 to 39.75

Fur-trimmed Suit 29.75

Casual, indispensable

Sports Coats

Swanky tweeds and polo coats with generous sleeves, pockets and jaunty collars . . and what exceptional values! 12.58

Suits of outstanding chic . . fur trimmed and tailored. 16.75 to 59.75

(above) Cloth Coat $28

Luxuriously furred

Cloth Coats

The distinctive styles, precious furs and fine fabrics make these coats rare values at $58

Extra-values! Coats with Skunk, Caracul, Wolf and other smart furs. $28

Fur Jacquette . . . 19.58

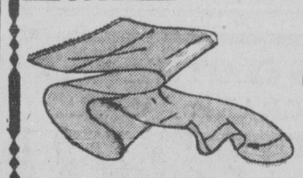
Unparalleled Values are these

Fur Coats

French Seal, Muskrat and Swagger Lapins; smartly styled. $58

Fur Jacquettes

Fine quality Lapin. Select one today at 19.58



"Diamond Maid" Gold Picot-Top

CHIFFONS

for the last time at

66c

Sheer enough for beauty, yet not too sheer for durability. Get your share Saturday!

Main Floor

Felt & Wool HATS

$2.74

Brims! Turbans! Tucked Wool! Shiny and dull finished Felt! Every new color and headsize!

Fourth Floor

8x10 Portrait and Frame

$1

Really Supreme Photographs at a Supreme value price! We invite comparison with others at this price. Portrait Studio

Fifth Floor

Beautiful New BAGS

$2.95

The quality and styling of these bags make them a truly supreme value. Real antelope, suede, and calf in smooth and grained leather.

Main Floor

NRA

Diamond Brothers

1104-1106 WALNUT

Tune in KMBC Sunday 9:30 P. M. Your Favorite Stars and Fashions

For SATURDAY . . . LAST DAY of Our

SUPREME 4 DAYS!

Bringing to a close an event of supreme style! Supreme quality! Supreme value! More special prices on the Season's finest Fall apparel!

Extra sales people to serve you efficiently. Store will will be open until 6 P. M. to give everyone an opportunity to take advantage of these Values!

On Our Fashion Floor Second

High Fashion DRESSES

$11

To fully appreciate the supreme values we present at this price, you must see the dresses. They are distinctive in style . . . showing all the newest fashion details. They are fine in quality and carefully made. Every new silk and wool material.

Gorgeously Furred COATS

$44

You'll wonder how we can do it at $44. Each coat was carefully selected for it's quality, style and tailoring. They are trimmed in these fine furs . . . Blue Dyed Fox, Jap Mink, Caracul, Badger and Fitch. These coats are values to $60.

On Our Third Floor Economy

Supreme Furred COATS

$28

The smart shopper who is as quality-wise as she is fashion-wise will recognize the importance of this supreme opportunity. The most important new fashions, perfectly tailored! The fine furs, the excellent fabrics will tell you better than any comparative price that these coats were never meant to be sold for $28.

Supreme Fall DRESSES

$6.74

Again we give you the supreme dress value obtainable at this price. Chic, new, silk dresses that were selected for our $8.75 price range. The most complete collection of the newest styles . . . materials . . . colors. And the details and fashions are carried out in the true Diamond Brothers manner. All sizes to 44.

DIAMOND BROTHERS

HALT PIG BUYING

The Government, Having Spent 50 Million, Steps Out of Role as Purchaser.

TRY NEW CONTROL PLAN

Instead of Ready Sale, the Farmer Will Be Offered Bonus to Cut Production.

SOWS HELD OFF MARKET

The Result Is Expected to Be Another Big Oversupply of Pigs Next Spring.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—After spending nearly 50 million dollars, the government steps out of its role as purchaser of pigs and sows today at the close of trading in livestock centers.

By nightfall the farm administration expects to have as a result of a month's purchases nearly 6 million pigs weighing up to 100 pounds and more than 150,000 sows soon to farrow.

In the storage rooms of packing plants which have processed the swine, the administration will have on hand upwards of 100 million pounds of pork prepared for distribution to the needy by the federal relief administration.

Work on New Program.

Already a new program, aimed to control future production of hogs and corn grown principally as hog feed, was nearly completed by the administration's economists and attorneys. It was scheduled to be announced within the next ten days and contemplates no more government purchases, but the payment rather of benefits to both hog and corn growers in return for agreements to cut production next year.

Administrators also will make early announcement of the rate of a hog processing tax which will supply the funds for the purchasing program. A tax of ½ cent a pound has been under consideration for this purpose. Payments for hog purchases have been made in advances from the treasury which must be repaid from the proceeds of the processing tax.

The long range program may require a processing tax of 1½ cents a pound, bringing a total processing tax of 2 cents a pound into being within a short time.

Critics of the purchasing program have contended this tax will cause hog prices to be lower than they normally would be, forcing hog farmers eventually to foot the bill for government purchases.

See Another Big Surplus.

Administrators originally set their goal of purchases at 1 million sows and 4 million pigs. They offered a bonus of $4 a head over market prices for the sows and flat prices of from $6 to $9 per hundredweight for the pigs, rates varying with weights. But the farmers withheld their sows from the market, and when the sow purchases fell below expectations, the quota of little pigs was raised to 5,992,000.

While pig purchases are expected to cut market supplies during the next half year, the reluctance of farmers to part with their sows may leave this fall's small pig crop as large as ever.

Then if the smaller supply of hogs for market in the next six months is realized, and higher prices result, administrators fear that farmers may increase next spring's crop of pigs, with the result that a year hence there may again be a vast oversupply.

CLASSES FOR BANK WORKERS.

Several New Courses Are Offered This Year, Beginning Today.

Classes for officers and employees of banking institutions here were to be started late yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. by the Kansas City chapter of the American Institute of Banking with the idea of increasing knowledge of banking practices and demands. Throughout twenty-eight weeks, the classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4:35 to 7:45 o'clock.

New features of the instruction this year, for which some 350 Kansas Citians are eligible, will be a course under William A. Irwin, professor of economics at Washburn college, Topeka, called "Banking and the New Deal." Another new course will be "Constructive Customer Relations," to be given by Fred M. Staker, assistant vice-president of the Commerce Trust Company.

Alfred J. Blasco is president of the Kansas City chapter of the institute, while C. N. Hughes is chairman of the educational committee. The faculty is composed of these six men:

Vernon B. Kassebaum, Franklin D. Glore, Shepherd Leffler, Lapier Williams, W. R. Warner and Edward L. Scheufler.

Slatz Randall's Band Here.

Slatz Randall's orchestra, long a favorite with Kansas City dancers, will play tonight at the Pla-Mor ballroom. This is Randall's first appearance in Kansas City this season.

NEW LORD MAYOR OF LONDON.

Charles Henry Collett Figures in Traditional Ceremony.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Charles Henry Collett, identified in a time-honored ceremony at London's ancient Guildhall as "knight alderman and glovemaker," today was elected lord mayor.

Wearing a plumed hat and sword and carrying a bouquet in his hand he was the central figure in a colorful pageant.

Dignitaries in gold and black 3-cornered hats, lawyers in black gowns and gray wigs and officials in scarlet robes with lace ruffs and wearing gold chains accompanied him in the procession over a red carpet strewn with sweet herbs.

"All ye who are not liverymen depart from this hall on pain of imprisonment," shouted the common crier in opening the ceremony. But it was evident most of the spectators preferred to risk jail by keeping their seats.

MAY LOSE WORKS MONEY.

Unused Allotments May Be Withdrawn From 14 States.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Displeased and disappointed by the delay of fourteen states in beginning highway construction with federal money allotted to them, the public works administration today considered withdrawing the funds from the "dilatory" states.

The special board for public works, which approves allotments from the 3,300-million-dollar fund, adopted a resolution instructing its general counsel, Henry T. Hunt, to advise whether allocations made to the states and so far lying unused might be taken back. Among the fourteen states is Oklahoma, which has not used $9,216,798.

Results—the one test of Want Ad efficiency. Star Want Ads bring results.

AN INTERESTING STUDY OF THE PRESIDENT AND THE FIRST LADY.

President Roosevelt with Mrs. Roosevelt as the chief executive left his town house in New York Wednesday for a motor car trip to his country home at Hyde Park, N. Y., where he plans to remain a week. Mrs. Roosevelt, who remained behind, accompanied the chief executive to his motor car.

DRUGGISTS IN NEW HOME

RETAIL ASSOCIATION HOLDING OPEN HOUSE TODAY.

Merchants Have a 5-Year Lease on Part of Space Formerly Used by the City Club at 1023 Grand Avenue.

Kansas City druggists visited the new quarters of the Retail Druggists' Association of Greater Kansas City today at an open house on the fifth floor of the City Club building, 1023 Grand avenue. Throughout the day they called to see their new home with its club features and dining room, after many years with only executive offices in the Gumbel building.

Some weeks ago the association contracted a 5-year lease for about two-thirds of the space formerly occupied by the City Club, with the latter organization retaining its club rooms. Through a joint arrangement, drug association members will have access to the club rooms and will have charge of the meeting room, dining room and kitchen.

Druggists began calling before noon, visiting the new executive offices just off the elevator. A luncheon was served at noon, and a buffet luncheon the rest of the day. Representative Joseph B. Shannon and Charles L. King, manager of the NRA bureau, spoke at the noon meeting.

The new quarters have undergone extensive remodeling. The floor of the meeting room has been prepared for dancing, and members planned to have dancing and card playing beginning at 10:30 o'clock tonight. Before that time, a vaudeville entertainment has been planned.

H. J. Nie, secretary of the association, said today he expected about 1,000 persons to visit the offices before the program ended. The association has a membership of 450 druggists in Greater Kansas City, Mr. Nie said. George C. Egy is president of the organization.

ROW IN A LONDON THEATER.

But Play Goes on After an Anti-Hitler Demonstration Ends.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Chemical bombs were thrown last night in the Shaftesbury avenue theater in an anti-Hitler demonstration as several youths scattered pamphlets attacking the Hitler regime.

The demonstration was staged as the curtain was raised on "Before Sunset," an English adaptation of Hauptman's play, in which the German actor, Werner Krauss, was starred. The pamphlets read:

"A message to Hitler through Werner Krauss; we want British actors for British plays and not Nazi actors. Boycott Hitler and buy British."

The manager, who previously had been warned a demonstration was probable, had summoned police. The officers and theater attendants soon cleared out the shouting and kicking demonstrators.

After the trouble subsided the play received an enthusiastic reception, Krauss getting an overwhelming ovation at the end.

Do you need efficient, industrious help? There's one sure way to get it quickly—read and use Star Want Ads.

Between Smokes
Freshens the mouth
..Soothes the throat
VICKS COUGH DROP

Value Extraordinary!
Solid Oak With Matched Walnut
4-Piece Suite *Vanity, Chest, Bed and Bench* $89
Distinctive style. Matched walnut veneers with sturdy, solid oak construction. $129 value for $89!
$9 Cash—$7 Month—No Interest

Trade in Your Old Furniture on New
Yost's
1225-27 MAIN——47TH & BROADWAY

UNION CLOTHING Co. NRA PEOPLES CLOTHING Co.
Same Address for Both Stores—1228-30-32 GRAND AVENUE
26th Anniversary SALE
GREATEST VALUES IN THE CITY
The second big week of this sale that is breaking all value-giving records in Kansas City. Thousands of dollars' worth of new merchandise bought before the rise now on sale at genuine bargain prices!
EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN

Fall DRESSES
$7.95
$1 Down and $1 a Week
Weekly or Monthly PAYMENTS
One and Two-Piece Styles
Lovely crepes, a glorious array of silks and satins in wanted colors. Truly a once-in-a-season opportunity to secure frocks for every occasion at much less than regular price.

Sale! Fur Trimmed COATS
$19.75
$1 Week
These are gorgeous Coats—the smartest of the new styles priced far below the amount you might expect to pay.
Great fur collars—interesting sleeve treatments — fabrics from the foremost manufacturers!
Choose tomorrow—we will reserve your coat for you—with or without a down payment.

FUR COATS $59
Just 47 Fur Coats at this low price! Don't delay! A YEAR TO PAY.

New Fall Men! SUITS
We could not hope to replace these suits at anywhere near this low price.
$22.50
$1 DOWN
A super-feature value for this greatest of all sales! Literally hundreds of higher priced all wool suits go at this ridiculously low price. Don't buy until you see these!

Boys' and Young Men's School Suits
Three complete sample lines sensationally underpriced for tomorrow only. Just add to your account.
Men's New Fall TOP-COATS $12.50 and up
New belt-back box models; balmoral and raglan effects and modified Guard styles.
Easy Terms.
Select Now at Low Prices!
OVERCOATS
Advance Showing and Sale! Choose From Hundreds. Many Are Specially Priced for This Event
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.
UNION CLOTHING Co.
1228-30-32 GRAND

Visit Our New Store at 846 Mass. Street, Lawrence, Kansas
Storage Batteries Recharged 35c
Rentals 20c Day
Spare Tire LOCK NUT Fits All Cars $1 Value. 49c
2300 E. 15th
3914 MAIN
MARSHALL'S U.S. AUTO STORES
MAIN STORE & WAREHOUSE • 1308 GRAND
4628 TROOST
INDEP. MO.
GUARANTEED Radio Tubes 201A, 226, 227. 29c Others Equally Low
45-Volt B Batteries 59c Guaranteed Fresh

5 GALLONS 100% Pure Paraffin Base MOTOR-OIL $1.89
SAE 20 OR 30
Highest Quality, Top Grade, Sold With a Money Back Guarantee.
Low priced, competitive Motor Oil. 5 Gallons. S A E 20 Only..... $1.29
DUCO 7 POLISH 29c Was 60c
Johnson's Auto-Wax 29c
Quick Dry 4-Hour AUTO ENAMEL 78c QUART 16 COLORS
DUCO 7 NICKEL POLISH 37c
POWERFUL U. S. A. Batteries
Unconditionally Guaranteed up to 30 Months
Now As Low As $2.95 With Old Battery
13-Plate Extra Heavy 12 Mos. Guar. $3.95 ex.
15-Plate Super Service 30 Mos. Guar. $6.95 ex.
Others to $9.95—Free Installation

FEDERAL EXTRA SERVICE TIRES
29x4.40-21 $4.17
BONDED! With an unconditional tire bond given free with every tire, which insures each tire against all road hazard from six to eighteen months, according to the quality of tire purchased. Besides this, every tire carries that well known lifetime guarantee which protects the user, the life of the tire.
FEDERAL Traffik Lifetime Guarantee Plus 6 Months' Accident Bond
29x4.40-21 .... $4.17
30x4.50-21 .... 4.79
28x4.75-19 .... 5.23
29x5.00-19 .... 5.56
28x5.25-18 .... 6.22
29x5.50-19 .... 7.26
31x5.25-21 .... 6.88
TRAFFIK De Luxe Extra Heavy, Super Service Lifetime Guarantee 6 Plies From Bead to Bead
30x4.50-21 .. $6.38
28x4.75-19 .. 6.77
29x5.00-19 .. 7.32
28x5.25-18 ... 8.31
29x5.50-19 .. 9.63
31x5.25-21 .. 8.75
Free Mounting

Rubber Fender Flaps Fits All Cars 12c EA. 35c Value
$12 Black Enamel AUTO TRUNKS Fits All Cars $4.95
1 LB. ACID CORE SOLDER 33c
Aluminum BRONZE PAINT 35c Value 17c
Door Handles FOR ALL CARS 29c to $1.39
Remington SHOTGUN SHELLS .12-GAUGE 49c Box of 25
22 Rifle Cartridges, Box of 50 2 Boxes 25c
35c Value BOSCH SPARK PLUGS All sizes, All cars 39c
CAMP STOVES 2-BURNER $1.95
2 Gallons PENN-RAD 100% Pure Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL $1.08
GENUINE K. W. COIL POINTS Model T Ford 5c PAIR
Grease Gun Fits Alemite Fittings 77c
Stevens .410 Single Barrel SHOTGUN $5.55
Boss Work Gloves White cotton, 6c pr., 68c doz. Two-Thumb Husking Gloves, 9c Pr. 99c Dozen
MARSHALL'S BICYCLES Fully Guaranteed. Equipped $20.99 to $27.95 Bike Tire Never Leak 9c
5-Minute Vulcanizing PATCHES Box of 10 Oval or Round 37c
IGNITION Point File 5c
Save-on HUNTERS Coats, $2.48 Caps, 98c Vests, $1.19 Save $1. Buy the Complete Outfit—Coat, Cap and Vest listed above, $10.00 value, all for $3.65
SAFETY LIGHTS 19c Complete
Nevalost SPARE TIRE LUGGAGE CARRIER $3.50 Value $1.48 Fits over spare tire—holds 300 lbs.
6-TUBE All-Electric Superhetrodyne Auto Radio COMPLETELY INSTALLED. $44.50 Value $32.95
G.-E. House Lamps 15-30-60-Watt ... 10c
Decoy Ducks 68c Each or $7.75 Dozen
Allan Duck Calls 65c
Auto Springs Exact Replacements 98c 7-Leaf Model T Ford Model A Fords .. $1.39 Chevrolet 4 .... $1.75 Chevrolet 6 .... $1.75
Model A Ford SPINDLE BOLT SETS $3 Value $1.23
Radiator Cap Washers FOR ALL CARS 25c VALUE 3c
GAS TANK CAPS 3c Fits Most Cars
15c AUTO SOAP Cleans auto finishes. 8c BAR
SHIMMY STOPPERS Fits all cars. $1.00 Value 33c
Star Razor Blades Fits Eveready, Gem, etc. Pkg. of 5 7c
PISTON RINGS Combination Sets 4-Cyl. Car ..... $1.15 6-Cyl. Car $1.75
Generators—Fords $3.19 Ex. Chevy, Pontiac Others $3.79 Ex.
SALE STARTS FRIDAY NOON
Mail Orders Add 10% for Packing
11 BUSY STORES IN THIS VICINITY
Kansas City Stores: 1308 Grand, 2200 E. 15th, 3914 Main, 4628 Troost.
Independence, Mo., 222 W. Maple.
St. Joseph Stores: 1827 Fred. Ave., 921 So. 10th St.
Topeka, Kansas, 608 Kansas Ave.
Atchison, Kansas, 501 Commercial St.
Leavenworth, Kansas, 401 Shawnee St.
Lawrence, Kansas, New Store, 846 Mass. St.
GUARANTEED RADIATORS FOR ALL CARS For Chevy 4 $5.95 Exchange
Speedy Roller Skates 89c Pair

Just in case you don't know it—
Kline's
Miss Kansas Citian Shop
—is the source of those swank clothes that young fashionables are wearing!
Third floor, main
Kline's
KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE
1113-15 WALNUT THROUGH TO 1113-15 MAIN STREET

CRIME HITS FILM STARS

SPENCER TRACY IS THE LATEST VICTIM OF NOVEL ROBBERIES.

The Highwayman Leaves a Compliment, However, as He Takes $10—Walt Disney's Little Pigs in New Roles.

By Mollie Merrick.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29.—The holdup boys are concentrating on some of our stars rather heavily these days. Spencer Tracy had a unique encounter which he is passing off as a panhandling job, but which actually happened this way:

The chauffeur drew up at a main intersection in Hollywood to wait for the green light. A fellow jumped onto the running board of the car and said:

"Fork over, Buddy."

Tracy looked, saw an ominous bulge in the pocket of the fellow's coat, and said: "You've picked a bad time, guy. All I have with me is ten bucks. I'm on my way to location."

"That'll have to do, Spence," said the bandit. "By the way, all the boys at Leavenworth were bugs about you when you were making 'Twenty Years in Sing Sing.' You're certainly great."

"Thanks," said Tracy, dryly.

"Glad you're doing so well," said the cheerful bandit. "Funny none of our boys called on you before this, ain't it?" The signal flashed green, he grinned and dropped off.

But Tracy, who says it was a panhandling job, thinks it's really not so funny.

And when a couple of mugs dropped into the apartment where Margaret Lindsay lives, went into her garage and jacked her car up off the floor, her maid happened to pass through the garage on the way to do an errand.

"What's this?" she asked.

"Oh," said one of them casually, "Miss Lindsay phoned for us to repaint the wheels of her car."

The maid, pacified, went about her business. An hour or so later, when Miss Lindsay started to the studio, she found her car minus wheels in the garage and learned of the unique theft.

If you haven't seen Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs," you will see them in "The Hollywood Party," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has bought the now famous Disney number to incorporate into a color sequence in this picture. Once you do see it, you'll be so enchanted by "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?" that you won't be able to stop singing it and such members of your family as have or have not seen it will be driven crazy.

Jack Pearl and Ed Wynn are off for New York pretty soon. There is an epidemic of new starlets and what-not about. Maxie Doyle, 18-year-old Irish girl, is Charles Rogers's bet, and she's from San Francisco. When the new crop of youngsters is weeded out, there will be perhaps one would-be actress and a great number of disappointed girls.

When Charles Rogers issued a call for the original "Shipwreck" Kelly to come to Hollywood and train twenty chorus girls in this unusual "art"—nine original Kellys answered the summons. Nine telegrams, signed "Kelly," arrived from Chicago, New York, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, New Orleans, Birmingham, Detroit and Boston. But how to find the original among the claimants?

Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

ROCK ISLAND SPREADS JOBS

Conductors' Monthly Mileage Reduced to Employ 100.

Employment will be given to 100 additional train service men on the Rock Island by an agreement made yesterday between the company and the Order of Railway Conductors, providing for a reduction in the monthly mileage of conductors. H. L. Reed, general manager of the road, announced the agreement.

The railroads did not come under the NRA, as hours and wages already were within its provisions. Mr. Reed and the workers sought other means of giving additional employment. There are twenty-two crafts among the line's workers, and Mr. Reed hoped also to make employment-giving agreements with others.

The agreement, which restricts passenger conductors to 5,500 miles a month and freight conductors to 3,500 miles a month, will become effective October 1. It will cut the monthly runs of the conductors 1,000 miles or more in many instances. The workers will earn approximately 10 per cent less by virtue of their work-sharing plan, Mr. Reed said.

The plan will be effective throughout the 8,500 miles of the Rock Island system.

A 12-Foot Fall Kills a Kansan.

ARKANSAS CITY, KAS., Sept. 29.—H. E. Malcolm, Shell refinery employee, died today from injuries suffered last night when he fell twelve feet from a tower on which he was working, to a concrete floor.

Saturday . . . It's Jones For Smart Fashions!

WHAT'S NEW? . . You'll find the answer to EVERYTHING you'll want to know about from the smallest accessory to the smartest frock . . or coat . . or hat . . or shoes! The closer we approach to real fall days, the more in readiness you'll find our fashion floors! Clothes that do things to your appearance . . and LOW PRICES that give budgets a big boost!

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Charge Purchases Not Payable Until Nov. 10th

Yes, "Jones Has the Coats"

—that's what everyone's saying, and you'll know why when you see this new group at

39.75

GRAND new fashions . . . rich woolens that wrap you in sheath-like slimness . . and all the newest Paris-approved fur ideas.

Fitch
Epaulets, and a collar that looks like a shoulder cape.

Squirrel
Ascots that loop, or button wide across the chest.

Red Fox
And KIT FOX in face-framing shawls and swirls.

Wolf
Trimmed sleeves on box-like swagger coats, and Tweed Sports Coats with RACCOON.

Use Jones Wearing Apparel Club Plan If You Wish!

Sizes 12 to 48

—and for Business Girls, School Girls, Smaller Women and Larger Women

Fall Frocks

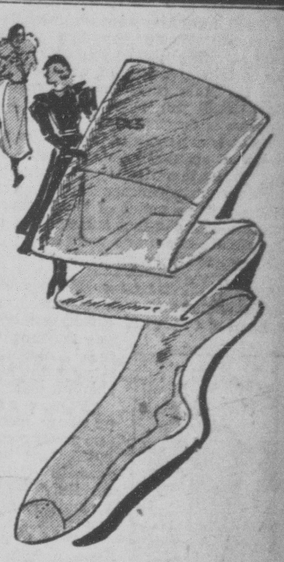
New Woolens
- Knitted Wools
- Ribbed Silks
- Rough Crepes
- Satin Contrasts

10.75

So NEW . . you'll find anything you want in the way of smart necklines, new sleeve treatments . . autumn colors! And so SMART at 10.75, you'll pick a whole wardrobe!

Walnut St., Second Floor

Hurry!



Don't Let the Sun Set on You Tomorrow Without a Bureau Full of

Beau Knot Hose

Last Time Tomorrow for

From Monday on, until they go still higher, they'll be 89c! Their same quality silk and fine fashioning would sell for 1.25 at today's costs! See the new fall shades, shown by Jones "Beau Knot Girls" tomorrow, and buy your limit!

79c

2 pr. 1.49

Jones—Walnut St., First Floor

MEN! You'll Recognize Value in These New Fall Suits

- 100% Wool Worsteds
- Fine Wool Twists
- Single and Double Breasted Styles

18.50

Fall's newest patterns and smart colors! Pick a pattern you'll like, because these suits will stay by you for a long time! Style, fit, tailoring you'd expect to be dollars higher! But come . . try them on . . that's the way to find out how GOOD they are! Sizes for ALL men!

Easy Terms Arranged If You Wish

New Topcoats

Grey and tan tweeds . . checks . . herringbones! Semi-belted, single breasted models . . coats that look good any time . . any place!

17.50

Jones—Main St., First Floor

The Jones Store

Extra! 2,000 Lbs.

Cashew Nuts

Reg. 50c Saturday **29c** Lb.

Whole Cashews—deliciously fresh roasted and salted!

Jumbo Peanut Fritters, 2 for. 5c
Chocolate Nut Sticks, lb. 49c
Walnut St., First Floor

Fresh Cut **Roses**

39c Doz.

2 Doz., 75c

Choice assortments of all colors! Saturday only!

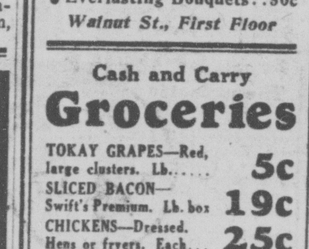
- California Straw Flowers, Doz., 19c; 2 doz. 35c
- Everlasting Bouquets . . 50c

Walnut St., First Floor

Cash and Carry
Groceries

TOKAY GRAPES—Red, large clusters. Lb.	5c
SLICED BACON—Swift's Premium. Lb. box	19c
CHICKENS—Dressed. Hens or fryers. Each	25c
ORANGES—Sunkist. Very juicy. Each	1c
HONEY DEWS—Ripe large melons. 2 for	25c
LETTUCE—Large solid heads. Each	5c
BLUE or Yellow Plums—Fancy large size. Dz.	5c
BARTLETT PEARS—Table ripe. Basket	19c
SHORT RIBS—Beef, Tender, meaty. Lb.	5c
COFFEE—Old Dutch Blend. 3 lbs. for	49c
NEW HONEY—Pure clover. 2 combs	25c
FRANKFURTS—Armour's Red Hots. Lb.	10c

Jones—Main St., Sec. A. Downstairs



Come over to the SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

DO YOU want to feel always at your best? To meet each day with fresh vitality? You can. For when you're healthy, you're happy.

A delicious cereal provides the "bulk" that is so important in overcoming common constipation.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B to further aid regular habits. In addition, ALL-BRAN is twice as rich in iron as an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. What a relief to enjoy an appetizing cereal instead of taking patent medicines.

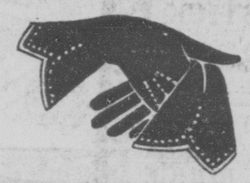
Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. Directions on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Fall Bags
- Leather
- Suedes
- Bengaline

2.95

Envelopes, pouches with fancy clasps! Silk lined, zippers . . fitted!

Walnut St., First Floor



New Gloves
- Brown
- Black
- Eel Gray

1.95

Cabretta kidskins! Slip-ons and fancy cuff styles.

Walnut St., First Floor

New-for-Fall
Modernette Footwear

—With the New "Built-Up" Look!

Pumps, straps, side-lace step-ins, oxfords fit closely about the ankle! Suede, or kid . . . brown, black, eel gray!

3.95

Walnut St., Second Floor

Deep Crowns!

Shallow Crowns!

Scoop Brims!

High Backs!

Black Felt Sailors

And a Special Group—300 New Corded Wool Turbans—Tomorrow—

The best that fashion has to offer, because it's a Jones Monthly Millinery Event, planned to CONVINCE you of Jones superior values and selection!

2.00

Headsizes 21½ to 24

New "Dressy" Trims

Also Grays, Navy, Browns

Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor

New School **Coats**

For Miss 7 to 14! Special **6.95**

Soft fur-trimmed woolens . . browns, greens, wine, black! Broad-shoulder effects, fur epaulets, new sleeves, wide collars. Warmly lined!

Other Coats 10.95

Dresses, 2.45

Smart wool jumpers with washable print blouses. Sizes 7 to 14.

Walnut St., Second Floor

Mix a Peck of Value and Style with Your Comfort in a Jones

Sale! Men's All-Wool Sweaters

Today's 3.00 and 3.50 Values—

Firmly knit, soft brushed wool pullovers! V or crew necks. Solids with fancy borders or all-over Jacquard patterns. Long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44.

1.97

Jones—Main St., First Floor

For Boys!

A One Day Sale! All Wool

2-Knicker Suits

Regularly They're 7.95 **5.95**

Coat, vest and two pair full cut knickers! Ten smart patterns in fine wool cassimeres! Styled like boys want them and sturdily tailored! Sizes 7 to 16!

Boys' 6.95 Corduroy Suits 4.95
Patterned corduroy; wool lined lumberjack; knickers. 8 to 16.

Boys' 1.65 All-Wool Sweaters 1.29
Smart, warm pull-overs for fall days! Sizes 8 to 16.

New "Boy Blue" Shirts, Sale 79c
Plain or fancy broadcloths. Juveniles 8-12. Regular 12½ to 14.

Jones—Main St., First Floor

Last Day! Pay Nothing Down for 30 Days on Club Plan Purchases for the Home!

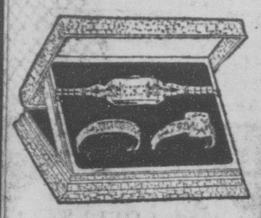
The Jones Store

Enjoy the Convenience of a Jones Store Charge Account

GRADWOHL'S

NRA

beating the price rise



this lovely combination

Consisting of

2-DIAMOND BAGUETTE WATCH
3-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
and
5-DIAMOND WEDDING RING

all for

$34.50

Prices are going up daily. Don't delay. Buy now. Pay only

50c PER WEEK

Any woman would be proud to have her wrist watch, engagement ring and wedding ring matched in this smartest and latest style White Gold combination. At $34.50 it is an incomparable value and even if you have not yet set the date for the wedding, it is a wise and economical plan to reserve this combination NOW, and pay for it, 50c per week.

Open Saturday Until 7 P. M.

Gradwohl JEWELRY COMPANY
1121 WALNUT STREET

About Town

They Got No Negatives, but What a Positive!—The Elbow Song—The Slide of Disappointment—And in an 1890 Vest—A Hack—Gossip.

IN the summer of 1931, Mr. and Mrs. James Spitzburg, 105 East Fortieth street, were standing on a hill overlooking Lake Taneycomo. Spitzburg asked his wife to stand near the ledge so he could get a picture of the lake and her at the same time.

Up drove two men who said:

"We're from the state highway department. Would you two people mind standing just as you are? We'd like to take a picture of you and the lake for state promotional purposes. We'll send you a copy when the negative is developed."

No copy arrived and the Spitzburgs forgot all about the incident—that is, they forgot it until they attended the world's fair in Chicago this summer. There—in the center of the Missouri exhibit—was a 4-foot enlargement of the picture taken two years ago.

And were they surprised!

You wouldn't believe this possible, but a young and popular teacher at a Kansas City girls' finishing school was listening to the radio the other night and rhapsodized:

"There are pretty pieces and pretty pieces but I have one favorite and I certainly wish that orchestra would play it."

"What is it?" someone asked.

"I can't think of its name right now—I've only heard it over the radio, but it's terribly popular these days. I know," triumphantly, "it's about an elbow."

"'An elbow?'" in amazement. "What are you talking about? There's no musical piece about an elbow."

"There is so," in indignant refutation. "I've thought of the name now. It's 'Crazybones.'"

Junior college has a fire escape chute which is fun to slide down and, consequently, is the mecca of small boys in the neighborhood, when the janitor doesn't chase them out.

John Marston was passing the chute the other day, heard small boys inside, and, hunting up the janitor, said:

"You might be interested to know you have kids in the fire chute."

"Probably so," that worthy said, sadly. "They was worse last spring. They made such a racket as to disturb the people who were studying. We found a way to fix 'em at last, however."

"How's that?"

"First we'd station a policeman at the bottom of the chute, then toss three or four buckets of cold water in the top. Down the kids would go with a zip, madder than hornets, and the cop would nab 'em at the bottom when they'd scoot out."

Dr. J. Q. Cope, Lexington, Mo., was a Sigma Nu at William Jewell college, Liberty, in the early '90's. In turn his two oldest sons—J. Q. II, now a chemical engineer at Berkeley, Cal., and Joe, a St. Louis physician—became William Jewell Sigma Nus.

Last year the national Sigma Nu magazine, the Delta, published a long article with photographs of the three. It ended by saying another son, Jim Clinton Cope, winner of The Star's district oratorical contest, etc., was to go to William Jewell this fall and should go Sigma Nu as his father and two brothers had.

The William Jewell Sigma Nus considered Jim Clinton as good as "in" this fall, but he told them with open mind that the other fraternities looked good, too, and he didn't know which way his choice would turn. At last he went Sigma Nu and turned up for formal pledge services in a fawn-colored double-breasted vest, with huge pearl buttons—the whole affair the vintage of 1890, to say the least.

"What on earth is that?" the older Sigma Nus gasped.

"The vest my father wore forty years ago when he pledged Sigma Nu," Jim Clinton answered, briefly.

The boy had known he was going to be a good family man all the time, but hadn't desired to miss any "rush week" excitement.

A teacher at Paseo high school is taking a fine lot of "kidding" from her pupils these days. She was giving 4-letter words to her class for practice work.

"Book—raft—hill—hack," she dictated, the students obediently writing each word several times.

At last one girl popped up her hand.

"What does 'hack' mean?" she asked.

There was a pause, then:

"A hack is an old-fashioned automobile drawn by a horse," slowly.

Some of the class laughed uproariously. Others, including the girl who asked the question, believed the answer. The teacher insists she was joking but the students say "Prove it."

Gossip: A Kansas City boy who is being featured on a national broadcast and is getting a lot of laughs with it is Harold Stokes, whose Saturday night "Jamboree" over station WREN always provides a half hour of genuine amusement....Stokes and his crew are funny....The sketches between their musical numbers aren't bad....Harold led an orchestra at El Torreon in the old Phil Baxter days ....NBC offers him often over WDAF, too....Speaking of "Jamborees," today's the date of the annual one for men at the Kansas City Country Club ....The "Fall Frolic," they call it.... With no women allowed at the club all afternoon and night....And speaking of broadcasts, did you hear "The Two Reporters" give their version of "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" on the "Fire Chief" hour over WDAF Tuesday night?....Was that a laugh or was that a laugh?....And still speaking of broadcasts, can you wait for that of the world's series, starting Tuesday?....Won't that be something!

L. L.

No society can work in an efficient manner unless laws are obeyed willingly and spontaneously.

50c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 29c

1 Pint RUBBING ALCOHOL (N. P. C.) 13c

60c SAL HEPATICA 39c

CAMAY the soap of beautiful women
10c CAMAY, 3 bars 13c

OXYDOL 50% more suds means 47% less work
$10,000 IN CASH
488 Cash Prizes for the Best Answers to This Question:
"What Do You Think Is the Biggest Reason So Many Women Are Changing From Old Style Granulated Bar and Flake Soaps to OXYDOL?"
You simply answer the question, attach your answer to an Oxydol box top (or facsimile) and send it, with your name and address (also the name and address of your favorite Crown Drug Store) to Oxydol, Box 1801 Cincinnati, Ohio.
In order to know first hand the real merit of Oxydol we suggest you secure a package today.
Full Size 25c Pkg., Crown Special 19c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Crown DRUG CO.

Mail Orders Add 10% for Packing and Postage.

65c POND'S Cold or Vanishing Cream 41c

$1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic 66c

50c Phillips Milk Mag. 31c

Service With a Saving!

WHAT CROWN SERVICE MEANS ...
To make your visits to any Crown Drug Store a real pleasure is the aim of every individual in the Crown organization. Not just to sell you something and usher you to the door, but to help you . . . advise and assist you in every possible way.
Prices change overnight, but SERVICE LIVES ON!
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Free A generous tube of the NEW Williams DENTAL CREAM absolutely FREE with a large size 35c tube of Williams Luxury Shaving Cream, while they last.
Crown Special, both for... 29c

Gillette Autostrop or Probak Blades 10 Blades .. 49c (5s) 25c

$1 LUCKY TIGER 69c

10c LUX SOAP 7c

SOW GRASS SEED NOW!
This is Nature's seeding time and experts agree that seed sown now makes for a sturdier growth and better stand of grass next spring. Get this special mixture for this locality at the Crown.
Special 23c

Friday, Saturday Specials

Crown DELIVERS FREE!

PINEAPPLE CREAM SUNDAE
A great big dip of Franklin's Double XX Ice Cream covered with the most delicious Pineapple Fruit you ever tasted . . whipped cream, and topped with a whole cherry. Served with wafers. Try this delightful treat at the nearest Crown fountain.
Crown Fountain Special .. 20c

Buy by the CASE at the CROWN BEER
Atlas ... $2.49
Schlitz .. $2.69
Hamm's $2.69
Milwaukee Pilsener 10c BOTTLE
$2.19 case (plus deposit). (Except in Kansas)

The Finest LAMPS Possible to Buy
GE Lamps will give you the greatest number of hours of service. Buy them at your Crown store.
Inside frosted bulbs, 25, 40 and 60-watt lamps, each 20c
75-watt inside frosted. Crown special price. 20c
100-watt inside frosted, special 25c
30 and 60-watt D type. 10c
(MADE IN AMERICA)

35c Vick's Vapo Rub 23c

$1.25 Creomulsion 89c

RADIO TUBES at Low Prices!
Absolutely first grade, guaranteed Marathon radio tubes at new low prices. Always fresh stock.
24A .....$1.07 201A 53c
227 .....59c 80. .....59c
35. .....$1.19 112A 98c
45. .....67c 57. .....$1.27
When you have trouble with your radio, call the nearest Crown Store. A repair man will be sent out promptly.
TUBES TESTED FREE

$1 NUJOL 69c

75c ANALGESIC BALM BEN GAY 57c

25c DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE 2 For 35c

Dr. Legear's Remedies for your DOG
Your Crown Store carries a complete line of Dr. Legear's Dog Remedies, including Dr. Legear's
Flea Powder at..... 25c
and Dr. Legear's Flea Soap for..... 25c
Free Booklet, "Dogs, Cats and Foxes, Their Treatment and Care." Ask for this at your Crown store.

Football
Here you are, fellows. A real football. Regulation size, leather lace, lacing needle, bladder, composition cover. Start kicking the field goals now . . . take this over for a touchdown.
Crown Special 59c

30c Grove's Bromo Quinine 21c

25c Palmolive or Colgate Shave 19c

35c FRENS 19c

FREE With each pound can of Best Polishing Wax you buy at 49c (regular price 60c) we will give Free a full size 15c bottle of Genuine Lustrmax—a 75c value for 49c. Lustrmax cleans, polishes and purifies in one easy operation. Best Polishing Wax, for autos, floors and woodwork is the highest quality paste wax made—the hardest and most brilliant.
70c value Today Only .49c
60c Lustrmax Polish ..49c
85c Instant Lustrwax..59c
60c Best Liquid Wax...49c

TOILET GOODS
A complete stock of favorite toilet preparations, including the lines of Hudnut, Harriett Hubbard Ayres, Bourjois and Max Factor are carried complete at Crown Drug Stores. Hundreds of other nationally advertised toiletries specialties are offered.

RICHARD HUDNUT'S MARVELOUS TOILETRIES
Marvelous Face Powder
Marvelous Liquefying Cream
Marvelous Foundation Cream
Marvelous Rouge
Marvelous Tissue Cream
Marvelous Hand Cream
Marvelous Freshener
Marvelous Lipsticks
55c Each

$1 Listerine 74c

50c JERGEN'S HAND LOTION 33c

FOR THE TEETH
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 33c
McKesson Milk Mag. Tooth Paste 29c
40c Squibb's Dental Cream 31c
25c Dr. West Tooth Paste. 2 for 35c
50c Dr. Lee Tooth Powder 39c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste 39c
50c Tek Tooth Brush 39c
Kolynos Tooth Paste 29c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste 47c

FOR THE HAIR
$1.00 Mahdeen 79c
50c Marchand's Hair Wash 39c
60c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo..... 43c
75c Fitch Shampoo 53c
50c Crown Brilliantine 39c
60c Glostoria 47c
55c Hennafoam Shampoo 47c
50c Packers Shampoos 39c
$1.00 Liquid Arvon 79c

65c MISTOL 49c

75c SQUIBB'S LIQUID PETROLATUM 59c

Fresh Roasted Salted Spanish PEANUTS
Crown Special, lb.. 17c

OLD TIME PEANUT BRITTLE
A full pound of Crane's Old Time Peanut Brittle, special at the Crown this week for 29c

CAROLE LOMBARD ★ Paramount Star

MAX FACTOR'S Rouge
ROUGE in color harmony tones to enliven the natural beauty of blonde, brunette, brownette and redhead types. ★ Smooth in texture, clinging...it blends beautifully. Nominally priced 50¢
★ MAX FACTOR'S ★ Society Make-Up "Cosmetics of the Stars" HOLLYWOOD

Noroma NOROMA
The NEW Perspiration-Deodorant Stick
Guaranteed safe and stainless. Effective—Convenient to Use.
FREE with each box of Armand Bouquet Powder, both for 50c

ARMAND LIPSTICK
Button on side slides down and forces rouge out. Attractive holder of red enamel, black and nickel trim 50c

April Showers ROUGE
Cherry Red and Carnation 28c

April Showers DUSTING POWDER
Exquisitely perfumed dusting powder, with large velour powder puff, in very attractive container.
Large size ...
Crown Special 75c

RUBY LEE CLEANSING CREAM
16 ounces of the finest grade liquefying cleansing cream. Contains only purest and finest oils. Melts instantly when applied. Delightful odor.
Full pound Jar, only 79c

Puritan PERFUMED WATER SOFTENER
Prepared especially for the bath: softens the hardest water, making it velvety smooth and delightfully fragrant.
Crown special, 2½-pound, easy-pour package. 37c

TOILETRIES
50c Luxor Powder (free perfume) 39c
60c Pompeian Creams 43c
50c Woodbury's Powder 37c
35c Wildroot Wave Set 27c
35c Cutex Nail Preparations 31c
35c Mum Deodorant 27c
Yodora Deodorant 25c
$1.00 Tangee Lipstick 79c
50c Jergen's Hand Lotion 33c
50c Hind's H & A Cream 37c
60c Frostilla Hand Lotion 43c
65c Pond's Creams 41c
65c Berry Freckle Ointment 53c
50c Java Rice Face Powder 39c
60c D & R Cold Cream 43c
$1 Ingram's Milkweed Cream 79c

FOR THE HANDS
Keep your hands smooth, soft and white with RUBY LEE Almond Kitchen Lotion. Use after having the hands in water. Also excellent for the face and neck.
A large 16-ounce size —Crown Special. 39c

ROCKWELL ROACH RID
Kills Roaches—a quick, easy way to rid your home of these troublesome pests. 25c size 21c

Fever Thermometer
A quality fever thermometer that is accurate. Readings over normal are in red.
Special Value at 98c

Gem Micromatic Razor and 5 Double Edge Blades
A fine, gold-plated, one-piece GEM Micromatic Razor and five double-edge GEM Blades . . . all for only
Crown Special 49c

MARSHMALLOWS
Light, fluffy marshmallows. Strictly fresh, packed in cellophane, clear vision packages.
½ Pound, 30 Count 10c

$1 OVALTINE 69c

TOBACCO
15c Prince Albert, 2 for 21c
15c Half and Half, 2 for 21c
15c Velvet, 2 for 21c
Edgeworth, 15c, 2 for 25c
Briggs Smoking Mixture 15c
Sir Walter Raleigh 15c, 2 for 25c
Mail Pouch 10c, 3 for 25c
Union Leader 10c, 3 for 25c
Bull Durham 5c, 6 for 25c
Duke's Mixture 5c, 6 for 25c

Shaving Needs
Auto Strop 5s 25c
Gillette 10s 49c
Probak 5s 25c
Cooper, 6 blades 30c
35c Lifebuoy Shave Cream 27c
50c Aqua Velva 37c
40c Squibb Shave Cream 31c
25c Palmolive Shave Cream 19c
25c Colgate Shave Cream 19c
35c Eveready Blades 24c

25c Mavis Talc 19c

$1 Thornton-Minor Pile Ointment 87c

100 BAYER ASPIRIN 56c

McKesson Norwegian COD LIVER OIL
Vitamin-tested and vitamin-protected, standardized Norwegian cod liver oil; 16 ozs. 75c

GET THE GENUINE WELCH'S Grape Juice
and you know you're getting the best there is. Supplies the vitamins your children need so much during school days. A special buy at the Crown.
Quarts ..33c
Pints ...19c

QUART MILK MAGNESIA 69c

$1 NURITO (For Neuritis) 89c

WON'T BLOW UP!
Imperial Dry Cleaner Is Safe
It is nonexplosive and sure. Use it for cleaning suits, dresses, overcoats and draperies.
29c pint
49c gallon (plus container)
IMPERIAL DRY CLEANER

5 LBS. EPSOM SALTS 23c

CRYSTAL WHITE or P. & G. SOAP
10 Bars ..... 21c (With Coupon)

85c KRUSCHEN SALTS 69c

25c KLEENEX 21c

TANG-O COFFEE
For real economy in coffee you can't beat TANG-O. Many users claim it the equal if not superior of some 35c and 40c coffees.
Special, Lb.... ..... 19c

15c Lux Flakes 2 for 19c

Ball Bearing Roller Skates
Attractively designed, sturdy, ball-bearing roller skates that will bring hours of exercise and enjoyment to the youngsters.
Special Crown Value at $1.19

25c Toi Kleen 19c

RADIANT MOPS
Reach all the corners with this triangular-shaped mop that cleans, dusts and polishes. Complete with long wood handle.
Crown Special 59c

$1.50 Petrolagar 87c

50c Woodbury's Powder 37c

25c Chocolate Ex-Lax 17c

WORK ON BRIDGE PIERS

MISSOURI RIVER SPAN PROVIDES EMPLOYMENT FOR 300 MEN.

Construction Is Under Way Twenty-Four Hours a Day—Speed Is Ordered to Gain Advantage of River Stage.

Construction of the Fairfax bridge across the Missouri River, north from the Fairfax industrial district in Kansas City, Kansas, to Platte County, Missouri, is proceeding rapidly with more than 300 men, working in shifts, laboring twenty-four hours a day.

Because of the uncertainty of the Missouri River, one of the most treacherous streams in the middle West, the Kansas City Bridge Company, which has the contract for erection of the bridge, is wasting no time in sinking the piers that will hold the steel spans of the traffic connection between Wyandotte County, Kansas, and Platte County, Missouri.

ONE PIER IS IN PLACE.

One pier of the new bridge is in place near the south bank of the river and workmen are sixty feet below the river bed sinking another massive column of concrete and steel to bed rock. Two piers for the south approach of the bridge are well under way. Work on the approach piers in Platte County will not be started until the others are completed.

Barring unexpected delays, the fourteen piers—four in the river and five on each side—will be completed not later than January 1, according to I. E. Hayes, general superintendent of construction. Setting the steel work in place, however, will not wait for completion of the piers, but probably will be started early in December. The steel is being rolled at steel mills and will be sent here soon for fabrication at the Kansas City Structural Steel Company's plant in the Argentine district of Kansas City, Kansas.

The construction company now has about ¼ million dollars of equipment at the bridge site. All material is being received and handled on the Kansas side of the river and carried to a fleet of construction boats in midstream by large barges.

TO SHORTER SHIFTS LATER.

After the piers are in place, the construction superintendent said, the crews probably will be employed in shifts of five hours a day for common laborers and skilled workmen.

Among those in the skilled labor group are the pneumatic workers, known to river men as "sandhogs," and theirs is the most dangerous work known to bridge construction.

When construction of a pier begins, a crane on a boat lowers a bottomless steel box eighteen by thirty-eight feet, the dimensions of the pier to be constructed, to the bed of the river. A steel tube thirty-six inches in diameter extends upward from the tank above the surface of the water. To smaller holes in the tank are connected pneumatic air and water lines. By forcing air into one of the tubes connected to the tank, after it has reached bottom, all water is expelled.

Then the "sandhogs" begin work. Eight usually work in a tank of that size. They climb into the tank on *steel* steps inside the tube and pass through airlocks at intervals of every eight feet. In each section of the airlocks there is a different pressure.

DIG WITH WATER PRESSURE.

Inside the tank, the workers begin digging away the bottom of their "work-house." They use a stream of water of 150-pound pressure to dislodge the dirt, sand and gravel.

While the sandhogs" work below the water another crew is busy above the surface. The surface crew pours a shaft of concrete on top of the tank. The concrete, forming the pier, sinks as the steel box sinks about six inches an hour.

Bedrock is reached about 110 feet below the surface of the water.

Only men who pass rigid physical examinations are accepted for the pneumatic work and the government regulates the time they can work at a given depth in any twenty-four hours. They are not permitted to work more than one and one-half hours in any twenty-four hours at a depth greater than ninety-eight feet. From ninety-seven to ninety-eight feet they may work no longer than two hours. Three hours is the limit at a depth of from seventy-five to eighty-seven feet. Longer hours are permitted at lesser depths.

There are about sixty "sandhogs" now employed on the pier work, Mr. Hayes said.

RYAN OPPOSED BOND DEALS.

Objections to Purchases Recalled by Secretary of State.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Sept. 29.—Frank Ryan, secretary of state, appeared before the state's investigators into the Kansas bond scandal today to tell the attorneys about his protests against the purchase of municipal bonds by the school fund commission from brokers or banks. Ryan came into office last January and is an ex-officio member of the school fund commission.

He told the investigators he did not protest against the purchase of bonds from Ronald Finney individually, but objected to the purchase of any bonds through brokers.

"They don't handle bonds unless there is a profit in it, and we ought not to buy bonds unless the profits go to the cities or the school districts which issue them," Ryan gave as his reason for his protests.

HELD IN KANSAS SLAYING.

Murder of Ace Thomas Near Herington Involves Four.

(By the Associated Press.)

ABILENE, KAS., Sept. 29.—Four persons were arrested today in connection with the slaying of Ace Thomas, whose body was found yesterday in a steel barrel under a bridge near Herington, Kas. They were Ed Toft, Jack Wagner, Mae Thomas and Jimmy Britt, a prizefighter. They, with Thomas, operated a small cafe at Herington, police said. Thomas's skull was fractured.

Crash Victims Improving.

The condition of William Phelps, 21 years old, Blue Springs, injured last night in a motor car accident in rural Jackson County, was reported somewhat improved today. He is believed to have suffered a skull fracture. Miss Juanita Cox, also injured in the crash, was improved today. Both are at the Independence sanitarium.

Big Scarfs Are in Autumn Mode.

Scarfs of exaggerated size are in the fall mode. Here's an example on a coat of Persian lamb. The scarf can be crossed in front, or draped over the shoulders and fastened in back to further broaden the shoulder line and give a cape effect.

STREET CARS ON A CODE

THE BLUE EAGLES TO START RIDING THEM NEXT WEEK.

Inconsistency Between Railroad Act and Transit Code Is Overcome and Service Company Signs Compliance.

Next week the NRA blue eagle will ride the Kansas City street cars and busses. The status of the railways company was clarified today, the corporation at once enlisting under the NRA on a decision that such action was not inconsistent with the emergency railroad transportation act.

The emblems probably will be in place by Sunday night.

Powell C. Groner, president of the Kansas City Public Service Company, issued this explanatory statement:

"We have been advised by Washington headquarters of the American Transit Association that the code of fair competition for the transit industry, as submitted by the code committee of the association, has been approved by General Johnson and signed by President Roosevelt.

"We likewise have been advised by general counsel of that association that while this company is subject to the emergency railroad transportation act of 1933, and under the jurisdiction of Federal Co-ordinator Eastman, nevertheless there is no such inconsistency between the railroad act and the transit code as to prevent our coming under the latter if we so desire.

"We have therefore signed up under the NRA, executed a certificate of compliance, and will continue to assist in industrial recovery to the best of our ability."

At the street railways headquarters it was pointed out that an 11 per cent advance or restoration of wages August 1 had put the top trainmen at 54 cents an hour as against an average of approximately 50 cents for 1-man operation in eleven cities in the area between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains. That advance increased the railways pay rolls $24,000 a month, exclusive of the augmented pay roll incidental to the new track work on widened Fifteenth street.

A SHOVE CUTS RED TAPE.

Wanted in Indiana Bank Robbery, a Man Is Pushed From Illinois.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—A sudden shove from a Chicago policeman sent Thomas Leahy, 28, across the line into Indiana yesterday where police of that state arrested him for a bank robbery.

Leahy was brought to trial in criminal court yesterday on charges of attempting to rob a beer tavern. Prosecutors agreed to nolle prosse the charges after being informed he had been identified as a companion of Danny McGeoghegan, Chicago gangster, in robbing a bank at Culver, Ind.

Sheriff Fred Kecker of Marshal County, Indiana, told the court Leahy had been identified beyond doubt as the man who stood guard at the bank door with a machine gun in the robbery. The sheriff brought three deputies and full complement of handcuffs and leg irons to return Leahy.

Chicago police took Leahy to the state line, shoved him across, and Sheriff Kecker and his men did the rest. Leahy had refused to waive extradition.

A ROOSEVELT IS IN RENO.

Fifth Cousin of the President May Sue Archibald Cooke.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

RENO, Sept. 29.—The presence in Reno for divorce purposes of another member of the Roosevelt family was discovered here today in Mrs. Emily Roosevelt Cooke, fifth cousin of the President and of the late Theodore and sixth cousin of the President's wife.

She has been here about three weeks, it was learned, and plans to file suit against Archibald M. Cooke.

Mrs. Cooke is better known as Emily Roosevelt, and is especially well known in musical circles as an operatic singer.

GAS OUSTS 95 FAMILIES

FLUID FROM A DISCARDED REFRIGERATING UNIT ESCAPES.

Quick Work in Giving Alarm and in Making Rescues Saves Many Tenants at 1010 East 27th Street.

The release of sulphur dioxide gas in a discarded part of a refrigerator unit throughout the Gaylord apartments at 1010 East Twenty-seventh street today, caused injuries to one man and compelled the building's ninety-five families to go to the street to escape the fumes.

Several persons narrowly escaped being overcome in the unusual situation which took police and fire department apparatus to the scene. The injury resulting from the gas fluid was to Henry Dickstein, 23 years old, 3405 Flora avenue, who received two lacerations of the face when he was struck by flying metal.

PURCHASED AS JUNK.

Dickstein and his 59-year-old father, Max Dickstein, were in the basement of the building with the Negro janitor, Alex Horton. The two were preparing to remove the obsolete cooling unit, having purchased it as junk from the janitor. Presumably the gas pressure within the unit caused the top to blow out as the son started to lift it. Cut about the face, Henry Dickstein, his father and the janitor ran out of the building.

R. C. Hosmon, a resident of the hotel who was in the lobby at the time, was one of the first to notice the fumes. Without knowing what they were, but realizing something was wrong, he warned the tenants of first and second floor apartments. He then dashed to his own apartment on the second floor where his daughter, Dorothy Hosmon, was confined with rheumatism. He carried her to the elevator, went to the ground floor and staggered to the street barely in time to escape being overcome by the fumes. Mrs. Hosmon accompanied them from the building.

COLLAPSE AFTER ESCAPE.

Mrs. Hosmon collapsed following the excitement. Another ambulance call was put in to General hospital and Mrs. Hosmon was treated at her home. The attending physician discovered she had breathed the fumes, but believed her collapse was due to the excitement. She was not taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Beulah Hockaday, occupant of a fifth floor apartment, first was made aware of trouble within the building when she heard calls for aid. Her first inkling that gas had escaped into the structure, she said later, was when a man she knows only as Roy came to her apartment, informed her of the situation and carried her downstairs to the street. Mrs. Hockaday, ill, said she would not have been able to reach the street had it not been for the man's act.

CALLS TENANTS BY TELEPHONE.

The manager of the hotel, Mrs. Earl C. Ashurst, later said she was dressing when she noticed the fumes. Going outside, she ascertained the cause and then warned the tenants, as long as she could, by telephone.

As the knowledge spread among the tenants of the hotel that something was wrong and that gas was filling the building, men, women and children dashed down stairways or used the then-busy elevator in getting to the main floor and the street. Many were dressed only partly, while others had time only to slip on dressing gowns over pajamas or night dresses.

The Dicksteins, father and son, both were taken to General hospital, where it was said they would be held twenty-four hours for observation.

Although sulphur dioxide often is referred to as a poisonous gas, such is not the case, according to W. C. Rowles, an experienced refrigeration engineer who today was in Kansas City from Detroit.

"Government tests have shown conclusively," Mr. Rowles said, "that sulphur dioxide is not poisonous. In fact, it has been used as a refrigerant since 1876, and, in the years which have followed, it has been subjected to every conceivable test. If sulphur dioxide was poison, I'd have been dead long ago.

UNPLEASANT TO SMELL.

"It is not pleasant to smell, and, if a room were filled with it, persons in that room would be overcome because of the lack of oxygen. For that matter, if you were in a room and the oxygen were pumped out, you would be overcome, even though no other gas were released therein."

The unit involved in the case today, Mr. Rowles stated, was one which became obsolete some time ago. Also it was one which held many more cubic feet of the gas than the modern units hold. That explains, he pointed out, why the breaking of one unit could release enough gas to be felt throughout a large building.

Leo J. McCormick, chief city electric inspector, was another who pointed out that the gas was not poisonous.

"While its odor is far from pleasant," he said, "it has no poisonous quality. Refrigerating units come charged with the gas from the factory and factory workers are subjected to it many hours throughout their working days."

Johnson Stays in Hospital.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Although physicians of Walter Reed hospital continued to report Brig. Gen. Hugh Johnson's condition as satisfactory, the administrator of the national recovery act remained at the government hospital today because of a slight temperature.

NRA
Shotgun Specials!
$11 Stevens, 410, single barrel $5.95
$16.50 Genuine Winchester, 410, single barrel $8.75
Other makes, all gauges, new, priced from $5.75
Remington automatic, 12-gauge; used $12.50
Hundreds of new and used guns at low prices.
Remington Kleanbore 12, 16, 20-gauge, smokeless shells, box 58c
.22 caliber smokeless cartridges, box..... 12c
Hundreds of genuine Gladstone bags .... $3.75 up
Hundreds of trunks, lockers and leather bags. $3.50 up
$37.50 Hand Tailored Suits and Overcoats, new, at $16.50
Large assortment of good unredeemed clothes. $4.95 up
TOOLS—Large assortment of new and used at most attractive prices.
Ratchet Brace, special 95c
Small deposit will hold any article. We will trade. What have you?
Mail Orders promptly filled.
HUB LOAN CO.
Now at 1310-12 Main St.

NRA WE DO OUR PART
1 DAY SALE
Goldman's SELECTED BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY
A SUPER selection of rare values is our feature offering for tomorrow. These and many other gorgeous pieces of jewelry are on display in our big store. For nearly fifty years, Goldman's have set the pace in value giving and this 1-DAY SALE is just another example of our efforts to serve the people of Kansas City. Come in Saturday. Remember you need no cash. It is not too early to make Christmas selections. We shall be pleased to hold your purchase for later delivery. No extra charge for this service. Take a full year to pay.
$14.85
50c a Week
17-Jewel Baguette Wrist Watch
Everyone who sees this dainty little watch marvels at its beauty, and at $14.85 it becomes the greatest watch value we have ever offered. Made and guaranteed by a reliable manufacturer; newest style.
No money down Pay 50c a week
Open Sat. Till 7 P. M.
$9.85
25c a Week
15-Jewel Man's Wrist Watch
Just the thing for the he man who wants a serviceable and mannish model—a watch that is a dependable timekeeper. At $9.85 this 15-jewel wrist watch will draw crowds from everywhere, so be sure to come early.
No money down Pay 25c a week
$12.85
10-Diamond Wedding Ring
Words fail to describe the beauty of this hand-carved 18k white gold wedding ring set with 10 matched blue-white diamonds. We have selected it for the bride who desires a ring worthy of this occasion at a great saving.
No Money Down Pay 50c a Week
Month-End Sale of Outstanding Values
$34.00
7-Diamond Engagement Ring
There's lots of real value in this unusual ring. The style is excellent and the 18k white gold mounting brings out the beauty of the perfect blue-white center diamond and the six matched blue-white diamonds surrounding it. Just for one day we offer this ring at the low price of $34.00.
No Money Down—Pay $1 a Week
BONDED DIAMONDS ONLY AT GOLDMAN'S
Every Goldman Diamond sold is protected by our Diamond Bond, which guarantees the quality and full purchase price exchange privilege at any future time on a higher priced diamond. Be sure your diamond is a Goldman Bonded Diamond.
$19.85
8-Diamond Bridal Pair
Think of it—we are actually offering these two beautiful rings for only $19.85. Not $19.85 for each ring, but both rings for this small amount. The engagement ring is set with perfect blue-white diamond and the wedding ring is set with seven matched blue-white diamonds. Both rings in hand-carved, 18-k. mountings in the newest style and design.
No Money Down—Pay 50c a Week
Illustrations purposely exaggerated to show fine detail
Illinois Bunn Special 21-Jewel Railroad Watch
This excellent watch is made to sell for $60 and it is guaranteed to pass railroad inspection. There are just a few of these high grade reconditioned 21-jewel, 5-position railroad watches and we are offering them special for Saturday only at the low price of $19.85.
No Money Down Pay 50c a Week
$19.85
NO CASH NEEDED
Quality Jewelers — Nearly 50 Years
Goldman's
1107 WALNUT ST. - TWO STORES - 646 MINNESOTA AVE

NRA WE DO OUR PART
LAST BIG WEEK
"Help Us Move"
HARRIS-GOAR'S
REMOVAL SALE
Save ¼
New Location After Oct. 7th 1011 MAIN ST.
Furred Luxury In New FALL COATS VERY EASY TERMS
Values to $20.75 $16.75
Values to $25 $19.75
Values to $34.75 $24.75
Values to $40 $29.75
The loveliness of material and style in these Coats are matched only by the beauty and quality of the furs. New rough woolens beautifully silk lined and interlined for warmth. Furs include Cross Fox, Wolf, Caracul, Badger, Muskrat, Opossum and Skunk. Prices will advance.
Paris Modes in Silk Dresses
Values to $7.95 $1.95
Values to $10.75 $3.85
Values to $15 $7.85
Sensational dress values. Prints and solids; long and short sleeves. Pure silk crepes, satins, chiffons, velvets, laces. New fall collar and sleeve treatments. Navy georgettes, browns, blacks, grays and high shades.
Service Weight Ladies' Coats
Specially offered for this Removal Sale. Some are fur trimmed. Exquisitely tailored. All colors, all styles, all sizes. Values to $24.50.... $9.95
Fur Jackets
Newest Fall styles in black, beige, brown and gray. Latest style sleeves and collars. $37.50 values.. $25
Fox Fur Scarfs
Included are massive, beautiful furs in black, brown, natural, pointed, cross, gray and red. $25 value $14.95
Ladies' Sweaters
All wool. All colors. Puff sleeves and sleeveless. Values up to $3.95. $1.00
Ladies' Fall Hats
The height of style. Actual copies of Paris models.. Really tempting values $1.95
Very Easy Credit

Big Values in Men's Suits
$18.75 Just arrived from Eastern style centers. Blues, Browns, Oxford Grays. Finely tailored. On today's market, the biggest values in town.
New Fall Topcoats
$15 Latest model tweeds and cheviots. Finest quality and tailoring.
Fine, Warm O'coats
$9.95 Here's your opportunity to own a fine, warm Overcoat at a bargain price. Look 'em over.
Men's Fall Shoes
$3.95 Oxfords in black and brown. Snappy styles. Big values.
Tan Polo Coats
$17.50 Belted models. The best of styles, finest of materials. Prices that only a sale like this would allow.
Extra Trousers
$2.95 Worsted Blue Serge and Corduroys. Values up to $7.50.
Men's Fine Hats
$2.95 All colors. New fall styles. Just arrived.
HARRIS-GOAR 1304-1306 Grand

POLITICS A BAR TOPIC

LAWYERS AND JURISTS ASK AND ANSWER QUESTIONS.

With Many Important Posts to Be Filled in Missouri Next Year, Prospective Candidacies Get Much Attention.

If there is anything that interests the average lawyer more than his own profession, it is politics.

Today around the gathering of lawyers and jurists from every section of the state attending the annual 2-day meeting of the Missouri Bar Association here, politics is as much in the atmosphere as the fall weather.

What about the two places to be filled on the state supreme court next year? Who is going to make the race for United States senator? Will Missouri's Democracy hold the legislature in the off-year election next fall? These were among the inquiries on the sidelines.

JUDGE LEEDY A VISITOR.

Seen milling in the Hotel Muehlebach lobby was Judge C. A. Leedy, jr., of division No. 2 of the supreme court, appointed by Governor Park to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Clarence A. Burney.

Judge Leedy must make the race next year for the Democratic nomination for the remaining eight years of Judge Burney's term. The administration forces of Governor Park will be found solidly behind the jurist. Many of Judge Leedy's friends believe he will obtain an unobstructed field for the nomination. However, there were some today who were speculating that Judge C. L. Henson of Springfield, who also is here shaking hands, might enter the race.

Then there is Judge Frank E. Atwood, Republican, of division No. 1 of the supreme court, whose term expires next time. He must present himself for re-election. It is generally accepted that Judge Atwood will seek renomination without obstacles from his own party in the primaries.

FITZSIMMONS A CANDIDATE.

From the Democratic ranks Judge John T. Fitzsimmons, a present commissioner of the high tribunal, already has made known he will be a candidate for Judge Atwood's place. So far as talked in the gathering of lawyers today Judge Fitzsimmons is without opposition. Also it is whispered that Judge Fitzsimmons already has been assured strong organization backing in both Kansas City and St. Louis, with the Park administration counted friendly to his candidacy.

The question of who will enter for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, in addition to W. H. Meredith, Poplar Bluff, speaker of the Missouri house of representatives, is producing much speculation among the visiting legal profession. Many are convinced that Charles M. Howell, Kansas City, is going to make another try for the prize, although none sought to reflect any authority on that point.

AYLWARD'S NAME HEARD.

The name of James P. Aylward, Kansas City, is being mentioned by out-state visitors and particularly by those from St. Louis who boost him as the ideal candidate for the senatorship. Mr. Aylward was shaking hands with the lawyers, but was silent on the possibility of becoming a candidate.

PARK A LAWYER TODAY.

The Governor Seeks to Drop the Executive Role.

While the chief executive of Missouri in name, Governor Guy B. Park is a lawyer and former jurist today and tomorrow.

In the milling throng of lawyers here attending the 2-day meeting of members of the Missouri Bar Association, Governor Park is seen here and there, shaking hands and renewing acquaintances of those he so long has been associated with in the practice of his profession.

While the problems of a special session of the state legislature are commanding his attention, the governor today indicated he would like to sidestep the job hunters and simply sit around and talk with his friends, but he is having little luck. The telephone in his suite at the Hotel Baltimore rings constantly and delegations call constantly, and he is scheduled for several speeches.

Jefferson City's population is considerably reduced today. Most of the judges of the Missouri supreme court, commissioners and other officials of state have moved to Kansas City temporarily. Among members of the high tribunal present are Judges C. A. Leedy, jr., George R. Ellison, William F. Frank and Charles T. Hays. Other members of the court, except Judge Ernest S. Gantt, chief justice, are expected tonight and tomorrow. Judge Gantt is remaining on the job in event of applications for writs or other extraordinary judicial requirements.

Judge R. B. Bridgeman, who succeeded Governor Park as presiding judge of the fifth judicial circuit, believes everyone is better off than they were a year ago except the farmer.

"There is a much better feeling in my section, but I think the farmer is not getting enough for his products. When we find a way to help the farmer everything will be on the upgrade again," Judge Bridgeman said.

Many members of the legislature, which will be called into extra session October 17, to deal with problems of finance and a regulatory liquor control law, are among the visitors to the bar meeting. They include W. H. Meredith, speaker of the house; Edgar J. Keating, Democratic floor leader of the house; Tyre Burton, representative from Howard County; Judge Henry Lay, Osage County; Senators E. J. Crouse and Carl J. Henry. For the most part the law makers are reserving their opinions as to the character of legislation which will best meet the financial requirements of state. However, it was noticeable that several were dubious of a sales tax. The question of including a proper provision to care for dry territory of the state is commanding attention, with the reflection from legislators here that sharp differences on that point are ahead in the special session.

Approximately 200 lawyers had registered at the Hotel Muehlebach early this afternoon with indications that the attendance later will climb substantially. The gathering is one of the most representative in years.

Most of the lawyers reflect better times ahead. Many of them say that there already is a noticeable improvement in conditions, particularly in the strictly agricultural sections, where crops generally are good and prices on the upgrade.

A BAR DINNER TONIGHT.

Kansas City Association to Be Host to Lawyers.

The Kansas City Bar Association will be hosts to the outstate lawyers tonight at an informal dinner at the Muehlebach, at which time Representative Joseph B. Shannon and William L. Vandeventer will speak. An entertainment program to follow the dinner has been arranged by M. J. Henderson.

Tomorrow's program includes various committee reports and an address by Senator Jerome J. Joffee on "The Work of the 1933 Legislature."

The annual bar dinner will end the 2-day session tomorrow night. Speakers at the banquet will include Governor Park, Judge Albert L. Reeves, Judge George Robb Ellison, Judge Hopkins B. Shain and Judge Elbridge M. Dearing. Earle W. Evans of Wichita, president of the American Bar Association, and Harvey T. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., will deliver the two principal addresses at the dinner tomorrow night.

A KANSAS PIONEER PASSES.

Mrs. Anna Shemberger Had Lived in the State Since 1870.

Mrs. Anna Shemberger, who saw the transformation of Kansas plains to a great wheat growing area and watched cities grow where there had been woods and barren land, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Kelly, jr., 2300 Wyncote lane, Johnson County, Kansas.

Mrs. Shemberger, 87 years old, had been a resident of Kansas since 1870. She and her husband, the late Samuel Shemberger, who died in 1912, settled on a farm in Coffey County. They moved to Burlington, Kas., in 1902. In recent years Mrs. Shemberger had made her home with Mrs. Kelly. Mr. Kelly is circulation manager for The Star in Kansas City, Kansas.

Mrs. Shemberger was married to Samuel Shemberger January 1, 1865, at Elkhart County, Indiana. Mr. Shemberger was a veteran of the Civil War, having served with the 21st Indiana infantry. He was wounded at the Battle of Baton Rouge. Subsequently he was discharged because of disability resulting from the wound.

Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Shemberger moved to St. Joseph County, Michigan, and from there to Dallas County, Missouri. They remained there only a short time, when they went to Coffey County, locating on a farm in the eastern part of the county.

Besides Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Shemberger leaves another daughter, Mrs. Allen Young, Le Roy, Kas., and a son, Charles Shemberger, Little Rock, Ark.

Funeral services will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Long chapel, Tenth street and Barnett avenue, Kansas City, Kansas. Burial will be Sunday at Burlington, Kas.

OTHER DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

HOGBIN—Robert H. Hogbin, 53 years old, formerly of Kansas City, died yesterday at Kirksville, Mo., according to word received here. He was a bridge worker. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary L. Hogbin, and three brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Hogbin often visited Mrs. T. D. Risser, 3339 Askew avenue, a sister-in-law.

LYON—Mrs. Ida M. Lyon, 66 years old, died last night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ralph N. Carter, 3212 Garfield avenue. She leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Norman T. Jennings, 1310 Troup avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, and Mrs. Jessie Lewis, 2711 Park avenue. Funeral services and burial will be early Monday afternoon in St. Joseph, Mo.

SHIPLEY—Miss Jennie Love Shipley, 64 years old, died today at her home, 3309 Mersington avenue. She leaves her father, James Shipley, of the home; a sister, Mrs. W. K. Schuler, 3340 Bales avenue; three brothers, Melvin H. Shipley, Creston, Ia., and Harry S. Shipley and Frank L. Shipley of Chicago, and a nephew, James Schuler, 3304 Mersington avenue. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday at the home. Burial will be in Chicago. The body will lie at the D. W. Newcomer's Sons mortuary at the Paseo and Brush Creek boulevards, until 10:30 o'clock Sunday, then at the home until time for services.

STEPHENSON—William E. Stephenson, 64 years old, died today at his home, Twenty-seventh street and Blue Ridge boulevard. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Olive J. Stephenson of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Harry B. Peak, 107 Ward parkway; Mrs. Harry E. Jarvis, 1306 East Thirty-sixth street; Mrs. M. V. Davis, Lineville, Ia., and a brother, F. M. Stephenson, Denver, Col. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday at the Christian church

Rites for John A. Carling.

Funeral services for John August Carling, 77 years old, who died Wednesday in Minneapolis, will be held at 3:30 o'clock Saturday at the Newcomer chapel, Brush Creek boulevard and the Paseo. His home was in Excelsior, Minn. He leaves two sons, F Warner Karling, Los Angeles, and Roy A. Karling, 6610 Lee street, and four daughters, Mrs. Signe Brown, 6208 Lee street; Mrs. Ernest Thoman, 4110 Virginia avenue; Mrs. Joseph Lehner, 4507 Agnes avenue, and Mrs. Charles Pycha, Indianola, Neb. The father had adopted a new spelling of the family name.

LAWYERS AND JURISTS OF MISSOURI ARE KANSAS CITY'S GUESTS TODAY AND TOMORROW.

JUDGE JOHN T. FITZSIMMONS, ST. LOUIS, COMMISSIONER OF MO. SUPREME COURT.

FRANKIN MILLER, CIRCUIT ATTORNEY OF ST. LOUIS.

OUTSTATE JURISTS TALKING OVER PROBLEMS (No. 1)—Standing, left to right, Judge Julius R. Nolte, Clayton, St. Louis County; Judge V. L. Drain, Shelbyville; Judge R. B. Bridgeman, Oregon, the jurist who succeeded Governor Park in the Platte County circuit. Seated, left to right, Judge C. A. Hendricks, Stockton; Judge R. I. Cope, Poplar Bluff.

A WORD OR TWO OFF THE RECORD (No. 2)—Left, R. B. Oliver, Cape Girardeau lawyer, and Jesse W. Barrett, St. Louis, former attorney general of Missouri, who is among those discussed for election as the new president of the Missouri Bar Association.

JUST MILLING AROUND (No. 3)—Charles Liles, lawyer, of Dexter, Southeastern Missouri.

HIS IDEALS OF THE BAR

DEAN JAMES L. PARKS WOULD HAVE IT GOVERN ITSELF.

The Problem of Criminal Procedure Is Big and Varied, He Points Out, and Takes Much Study.

A rather small, friendly man shied from the ponderosities of the law as he moved among the members of the Missouri Bar Association at the Hotel Muehlebach today. What ailed law enforcement? How to "clean up" criminal procedure? Dean James L. Parks of the school of law of the University of Missouri smilingly cringed from settling such problems for a curious public with a word or pompous phrase.

"Hello, Dean." "Dean Parks, I'd like you to meet——." Former students, old friends, greeted Dean Parks. He much preferred to play at words and genial recollections than cure the ills of justice.

HIS DESIRE FOR LAYMEN.

Alertness was written on his features when the subject bobbed up again, however. Pressed, he said simply:

"I wish the layman would trust the bar to govern itself and administer justice."

Govern itself? Wasn't that what bar associations did? Didn't lawyers administer justice? Wasn't the layman standing by and letting them administer?

A layman put these questions, and voiced the popular skepticism of laymen toward lawyers and obstructed justice. He looked at the surface evidences of justice administration, not the fount and the machinery behind it. Come to think of it, legislatures did prescribe how a lawyer should proceed and legislatures were the people speaking. The people really fixed criminal procedure. And they hadn't revised the code in Missouri for fifty years. Why?

"I guess they just don't think about it." Dean Parks offered. "When they do, they discover the problem is big, varied. It is the problem of a profession, of law and lawyers. That suggests, why doesn't the legislature prescribe how a physician should conduct an appendicitis operation? Or how a bridge should be built without entrusting it to an engineer?

HELD BY IRON-BOUND RULES.

"These professions entail wide special knowledge without which competent judgment cannot be given. The profession of law deals with a complex science, too. Yet the American lawyer is directed by iron-bound devious rules how to administer justice."

But didn't the layman distrust the lawyer because many lawyers had used legislative codes perhaps against the public's weal and in favor of a client's? Did laymen anywhere permit lawyers to fix their procedure around certain principles and basic laws?

"Who knows better than the lawyer that our procedure is ponderous and often foolish?" Dean Parks replied. "Who knows better than he that the virtues of speedy justice are almost impossible to attain because of legislative rules? Lawyers know too well the defects of justice administration.

THE HARD JOB TO COME.

"They know how to cure them, swiftly and simply, through trimming and cutting and revising. But when they must sell the public on their program it may take years to put it over, years of bickering and misunderstanding, and then only a little of the program may be approved.

"So we come to a plan that the Missouri Bar Association, American Bar Association, American Judicative Society and other legal societies have advocated for years—a board of experts, composed of lawyers, judges and a minority of laymen, who will be empowered to simplify and modernize our civil and criminal procedure. It would do so intelligently, because it would understand. It would do so speedily and it would continue to revise and reform to meet changing conditions.

"English lawyers have had such a commission on procedure for decades, and you hear of very little scandal regarding English lawyers and courts.

A FINE TRADITION.

"Justice is swift, impartial, fair. The lawyers of England govern themselves on procedure. They have a fine tradition. The American bar has fully as fine a tradition, but it is not given the right to govern itself.

"If, in these complicated days, we cannot trust and empower a time-honored and vital profession to govern itself ethically in practice as well as word, we cannot trust human nature anywhere.

"It is true American lawyers have not spent the time and patience educating the public to this situation. To that extent we lawyers are to blame for our own predicament."

Dean Parks addressed the bar association's session this morning.

A STRONG MAN EXHIBITION.

Car to Run Over Wrestler at a Patriotic Shrine.

Washington Square on Pershing road will be put to an unusual use at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow. Gabe Kaufman, sports promoter, has gained permission of city officials to have a man run over by a motor car on the grass around the statue of the Father of His Country.

"Bill Hicks, the wrestler, says he's tough," Kaufman explained. "We just though we'd find out. I tried to find a beer truck to use to run over him, but was unable to find one, so we are going to use a big sedan. If he isn't flattened out the first time, we'll have the car back up and try it again."

Hicks will meet Charlie Fischer on the mat in the International arena Monday night.

GENERAL STRIKE IN HAVANA

Communists Issue Call to Honor a Leader Killed in Mexico.

(By the Associated Press.)

HAVANA, Sept. 29.—Virtually all business in Havana was tied up today by a general strike called by Communists in honor of Julio Antonio Mella, student Communist leader who was killed in Mexico.

Banks remained open and the railways operated, but otherwise the strike was almost 100 per cent. Docks were tied up, steamship offices were closed and taxicabs, street cars and omnibuses did did not operate. Stores shut their doors.

KING GRANTS MOTHER'S PLEA.

African Chief, Suspended for a Flogging, to Be Reinstated.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 29.—A mother's appeal to King George for the release of her son has been granted.

The dominions office announced last night that Tshekedi, the young British-educated African chief, who was suspended for trying and flogging a white man, is to be reinstated by the king's decision.

Tshekedi, head of the Bamangwato tribe in Bechuanaland, has admitted he did wrong in trying a white man and has promised not to do so again.

(Phineas Mackintosh, a white man, was flogged by natives after he had appeared before a native court. Tshekedi had charged him with "living like a native with a native woman.")

U.S. DEPARTMENTS MOVE

SPACE VACATED BY POSTOFFICE SHIFT IS BEING UTILIZED.

Federal Agents, Revenue Investigators, Prohibition Unit and Veterans' Attorneys Move to Eighth and Grand.

Space vacated in the federal building at Eighth and Grand last week when the main postoffice moved to its new building was being filled today by other federal departments.

The Kansas City offices of the United States division of investigation, under Edward E. Conroy, were being shifted from the ninth floor of the Federal Reserve Bank building to the northwest corner of the first floor of the federal building, the space formerly occupied by the postmaster and his assistants.

Another arm of the government moving today from the Federal Reserve structure is that of the intelligence unit for the Kansas City district of the internal revenue department. That branch, in charge of David Nolan, is to occupy the second floor offices at the federal building formerly occupied by postoffice inspectors.

The space formerly occupied by the office of the superintendent of mails, at the northeast corner of the federal building's first floor, now is receiving the furniture of the federal prohibition unit, which has been in the Rialto building. A fourth federal branch affected by the concentration is that of the legal department of the United States Veterans' bureau, which has been in the Medical Arts building. That is now in the office of the United States district attorney at the federal building.

As many of the city's federal offices as possible are to be moved into the federal building as a matter of concentration in an effort to reduce federal expense for other offices.

Mexico's Finance Minister Out.

THE CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Alberto J. Pani resigned today as secretary of finance, giving no reason. President Abelardo Rodriguez accepted the resignation.

A STREET RWYS. TRUSTEE

CARL W. ALLENDOERFER SUCCEEDS GEORGE W. DAVISON.

Controlling Body of Five, Which Names Board of Directors, Again Includes Two Kansas City Residents.

Carl W. Allendoerfer, vice-president of the First National Bank, was announced today as successor to George W. Davison as one of the five voting trustees who have full power to vote for the stockholders of the Kansas City Public Service Company in all matters until July 1, 1936.

Mr. Davison, New York banker, resigned some weeks ago "contingent upon an outstanding Kansas City man taking his place as voting trustee, with the idea of still further strengthening local representation in the operations of the company."

The voting trustees now are:

Mr. Allendoerfer, Kansas City banker.

Walter S. McLucas, Detroit banker, former chairman of the Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City.

Dr. P. H. Saunders, New Orleans financier and the only out-of-town director on the Kansas City railways board.

J. K. Newman of New York and New Orleans, a former partner with Dr. Saunders in utility and other operations, but no longer a financial factor in the Kansas City concern.

Powell C. Groner, president of the street car company.

As the trustees' authority includes the choice of directors at each annual election, the five trustees are the dominant body in street car affairs and have the final word if they care to exercise it. The voting trust was set up when the property was reorganized seven years ago. In 1931 stockholders by a four-fifths vote decided to continue the voting trust for an additional five years.

HEIRESS DOLES $5,000 REWARD.

Gasoline Station Employee Found Anita Baldwin's Jewels.

(By the Associated Press.)

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Sept. 29.—A Gila Bend gasoline station employee, Carl Lynch, said here today he had received a $5,000 reward from Anita Baldwin, daughter and heiress of the late E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin of California, for finding and returning a $35,000 ring she lost. Tucson police said recently Miss Baldwin had reported she believed the ring had been stolen from her room in a Tucson hotel.

Lynch said the heiress, guarded by two men with sawed-off shotguns, drove up to his station and asked him if he had found any jewelry in the station washroom. The youth said he told them he had and produced the ring. Miss Baldwin identified it as hers and he gave it to her, Lynch said.

"Then she pulled out a big roll and peeled off five $1,000 bills," related Lynch.

REDUCTION IN PHONE RATES.

Missouri Commission Holds 7 Per Cent Is "Fair Return."

(By the Associated Press.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 29.—The state public service commission today ordered the United Telephone Company at Clinton, Mo., to file a new schedule of rates, effective November 1, which will effect a saving of $4,727 annually to patrons.

In ordering the reduction, the commission, in an opinion written by W. N. Anderson and concurred in by the other four commissioners, held that 7 per cent was a "fair return" for the company. The gross reduction will amount to 10.46 per cent.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Made by NRA Workmen • Sold by NRA Employees

Marvelous New 1934 PHILCO

BUY NOW prices going UP!

Only $20

Increased prices are bound to come soon on all radios. Get your new 1934 PHILCO now while prices are still low. The biggest values on the market!

$1.00 a Week

New compact model that receives police and airplane calls in addition to regular programs. New electro-dynamic speaker. Beautiful hand-rubbed cabinet.

Phone VI. 0195 for Home Demonstration

MacEnyer COMPANY 1120 GRAND 3931 Broadway 726 Minn., K. C., K.

MEMORY TO LIFE ANEW

A VISIT TO ART GALLERY RECALLS DAYS OF LONG AGO.

Mrs. Hugh McGowan, a Friend of Colonel and Mrs. Nelson, Goes Through the Building as She Relives Events of Past.

Although the doors of the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art are closed more tightly than ever while the building is being prepared for its formal opening in December, they swung open one day this week to admit a close friend of Colonel and Mrs. Nelson.

Mrs. Hugh McGowan, here from Indianapolis to visit her sister, Miss Mayme Burnett, 102 West Armour boulevard, stood in the magnificent hall of tapestries with its columns of black marble and said it was the most beautiful of its kind she had seen, but none too imposing to stand as a memorial to the man who did so much to guide Kansas City through perilous early years.

A FIRM STAND ON MARRIAGE.

Mrs. McGowan then told a story of Colonel Nelson's stubborn refusal, many years ago in Paris, to give the daughter of an old friend in marriage to a Frenchman he had discovered had just attempted to purchase a valuable pearl necklace as a farewell gift to another woman.

Instead of keeping his promise to stand in the place of her dead father, he called the titled Frenchman to his hotel apartment and told him he would not countenance the marriage.

"All are gone now," said Mrs. McGowan. "Even the pretty bride is dead, but she married her foreign count and I could not resist her plea to allow my two daughters to act as her bridesmaids in the little Paris church.

"Colonel Nelson's position was different. He had a definite responsibility, for he stood for the moment in the place of father to the bride. I admired his moral integrity, his American ideals and splendid manhood. He was a great man and a noble one.

TO DEATH IN THE WAR.

"The drama of those lives moved quickly. The young French husband died a heroic death early in the World War and the croix de guerre was bestowed upon him by his government."

Mrs. McGowan's home still is in Indianapolis, but she spends part of her time in England visiting her daughter, the former Louise McGowan, now the wife of Harold D. Boulton of London, and daughter-in-law of a celebrated English writer, Sir Harold Boulton.

AN UNEMPLOYMENT CHECK.

M. U. Sociology Students to Analyze Report Here.

Eight boxes stuffed with slips bearing the results of the unemployment survey made in Kansas City two weeks ago by 2,000 women workers will be transported to Columbia, Mo., tomorrow by Ray W. Wilson, civic secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, to be analyzed and digested by students of sociology.

Arthur S. Emig, professor of sociology at the University of Missouri, in reply to a letter from Mr. Wilson, said he would be glad to look over the data and give it to advanced students for analysis. About 35,000 reports were made during the campaign. Each showed the nationality of the worker, where he or she worked last, how long he had been out of work, whether he was receiving aid from charity and whether he was employed part time or not at all.

HELD IN $140,000 FRAUD.

Federal Agent Finds a Man Accused by Rochester, N. Y., Couple.

H. A. Roland, United States postal inspector, announced today the arrest last night at Excelsior Springs of Patrick E. Sullivan, 43 years old, on a fugitive warrant from Rochester, N. Y.

According to Roland, charges are pending against Sullivan in Rochester on the complaint of John H. and Mary Callahan, alleging Sullivan swindled the Callahans out of $140,000 three years ago. Roland said the mails had been used in the alleged fraud.

Sullivan was taken before James S. Summers, a United States commissioner, and his bond was set at $20,000. Sullivan signed a waiver to return to Rochester.

NEAR PIONEER TRUST COAL.

More Than ¾ Million in Deposits Is Signed for Liquidation Plan.

Unpaid depositors against whom the doors of the Pioneer Trust Company closed last January continued to make the bank their headquarters today in the drive to get the full 85 per cent sanction to a depositor plan for liquidation, with a 24 per cent cash payment.

Of approximately 2 million dollars of deposits needed for legal approval, the report early today showed waivers totalling $1,758,000, with depositor canvassers still to report in the seveeteen districts into which Greater Kansas City has been divided.

The Want Ad columns of The Star are the get-together place for Kansas City people.

Youthful Fashions for the Smart Young Miss . . .

and for the woman with young ideas!

Sally has a knack for creating just such styles, suave, intriguing Sallyette fashions that are as tempting to the woman as to the girl in her teens

Junior miss Sallyette Frock of rabbit hair angora wool with flaring jabot of bengaline. Sizes 11 to 17.

$12.50

Sallyette Frock of corded heavy sheer with bow of embroidered taffeta. Sizes 12 to 20.

$10

Sally FROCKS

15 E. 11TH ST. • 3915 MAIN ST.

THE SOUTH SIDE OF FIFTEENTH STREET, TROOST TO MAIN, MAY BE OPENED FOR TRAFFIC OCTOBER 7.

READY FOR FINISHING SURFACE (top)—An 8-inch concrete base already is in on the south side of Fifteenth street where the old jog began at Campbell street, looking west. The base and a 2-inch asphaltic concrete surface are expected to be completed on the south side from Troost avenue to Main street by October 7. It will be opened for traffic as soon as it is completed.

LOOKING EAST FROM MAIN STREET—Workmen are tearing out the old pavement on the north side of Fifteenth and rolling the earth base for the first layer of concrete on the south side.

HOPE TO ARMS PARLEY

GERMANY, HOWEVER, REMAINS FIRM IN PLEA FOR WEAPONS.

In the Meantime, Geneva Conference Will Continue in Friendly Spirit—France Shows Signs of Yielding.

(By the Associated Press.)

GENEVA, Sept. 29.—Germany, at any risk, will insist on the right to possess defensive armaments, a leading member of the German delegation here today announced in an interview.

He confirmed that disarmament negotiations which have been under way unofficially for some time would continue in a friendly spirit.

If Germany is to accept an armament control plan such as the one advocated by France, he added, however, this must be accompanied by the authority to acquire weapons, like military airplanes, which will not be abolished when the nations eventually negotiate about arms reductions.

"We fight for this principle of equality," he maintained.

It was understood that France is trying to induce Great Britain to reaffirm her responsibility under the Locarno pact to guarantee peace in the Rhine region.

The French representatives, as the Germans, denied reports circulated in some quarters that the disarmament negotiations face either a deadlock or a rupture.

A French spokesman indicated there was a probability that some measure of satisfaction may be accorded Germany in the course of the negotiations regarding the so-called defensive weapons.

A reaffirmation of German demands was expected from Hitler, but many observers believed France was yielding under pressure and some Americans anticipated that a compromise might be effected.

$20,000 Fire at Diamond, Mo.

DIAMOND, Mo., Sept. 29.—Fire late last night and early this morning destroyed four buildings in the business district here with a loss of $20,000 to $25,000. A garage, grocery store and two empty frame buildings burned.

Read and Use Star Want Ads.

Big Boy Wagon $1.00
All-steel body. Size 11x24 in. Enameled. Keds. Just the thing for the boy or girl. Special, **$1.00**

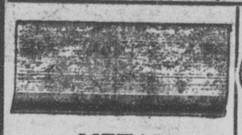
Iron Cord Set
Art silk covering. Fitted with better grade bakelite plugs. Very special for 19c

Hot Point Electric Iron
Chrome plated finish; specially constructed; insures long life. 6-lb. size. Special ... $2.45

Reseed and Fertilize Your Lawn With Kentucky Blue Grass Seed

Wizard Fertilizer
5-lb. sack for 25c
10-lb. sack for 45c
25-lb. sack for 65c
50-lb. sack for $1.10

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS SEED
New crop, per lb., 25c or 5-lb. sack for $1.20



METAL WEATHER STRIP
1¼ All Bronze hemmed edge weather strip, per foot, 4c; or 100 ft. for.... $3.50

Football
Ready laced, cowhide leather football. No. V-15-V. Specially Priced for $1.25
Football Head Gear for ... $1.00

Chain Door Fastener
Protects; easily installed; satin brass finish. Special for 25c

Toilet Seat
One piece Duro Wood Oak or Mahogany, standard fittings. Special for $2.25

South Side of the Square, Independence, Mo.

BUNTING'S
HARDWARE-SPORTING GOODS
810-12-14 WALNUT ST.
510 Minnesota Ave. 4624 Troost Ave.

South Side of the Square, Independence, Mo.

Unbelievable Values!

"Unbelievable" until you see BURT'S Remarkable Shoes for yourself. Then, and then only, you'll believe that such amazing values are within your reach.

All Sizes 2½ to 10

All Widths AAA to C

$2.45 EVERY PAIR

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Black Kid Instep Strap combined with Reptile grain

Suede Step-In combined with Kid. In Black or Brown.

BEAUTY MAID HOSE
Double Lace Top
67¢
2 Prs. $1.30

BURT'S
Pari-Smart SHOES
8 E. 11th • TWO STORES • 107 E. 11th
Store Hours 8:30 to 5:30; Saturday 'til 6
ADD 15¢ ON MAIL ORDERS

New Fall HAND BAGS
Smart styles and materials. Values almost unbelievable at
$1

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Washington is rumor mad and has been for a week. Overheated zealots are running around shouting: "Inflation," "Greenbacks," "Whoopee."

The result is a national confusion which does not appear to be warranted.

A feet-on-the-ground survey of what happened backstage here during Mr. Roosevelt's conferences shows the boys back there are not nearly as excited as the people out front.

They are all sworn to secrecy, but their actions and their whispers show conclusively that certain basic developments are being overlooked in the public melee.

Sound Money.

The first is that Mr. Roosevelt and all his men are unanimously opposed to any step which would lead to an unsound currency.

None even suggested the issuance of greenbacks under the Thomas amendment during those White House confabs. Indeed, the leading administration inflationist (Secretary Wallace) ran out of the meeting and grabbed a microphone to broadcast his altered view that unsound money would mean disaster.

Likewise Secretary Woodin and his assistant, Douglas, have acted like two highly pleased cherubs with not a care in the world. They would be in spasms if anything radical were contemplated.

Monetary Policy.

At the same time they all agreed some constructive monetary policy must replace our old one. They told the President that. Most (not all) recommended dollar devaluation. Some suggested the commodity dollar in addition.

They were merely telling the President what he has been planning for months.

The country is *not* in another crisis or on the brink of one, despite all you hear in confidential whispers from Washington. Business is not as good as it should be, but it is fairly good. It is suffering more from doubt and confusion about future monetary policy than anything else. So is the stock market, if anyone still cares about that.

As a result the administration can be expected to make its monetary intentions clear as soon as it reasonably can.

Inflation.

Probably the little word inflation is responsible for most of the misunderstandings about what is going on. It should be barred from the English language. It means so many divergent things that in present usage today it conveys no specific idea.

There is good inflation and bad inflation, greenbacking and merely cheaper money, credit inflation and wind inflation.

Dollar devaluation would come under the head of stabilization rather than inflation, in the sense in which it is now being considered. The dollar is worth 63 cents. Stabilizing it at 60 cents or 65 cents would only mean accepting our present position.

Also the commodity dollar is in theory a more honest dollar than the ones we have had so far.

Greenbacks.

You may have noticed the labor leaders are not screaming their heads off for greenbacks the way the farm leaders are. There is a reason.

The grinding out of paper money would send prices sky high. Wages as usual would lag behind.

Also there is grave doubt whether wild money would do as much for the farmers as their leaders seem to think. Of course, this is a farm selling season. The crops are ready for market. The first results would be to make a higher income for the farmer. But as soon as he turned around and started to buy something with his money he would find prices so high that his money would probably be worth no more.

It would help him on his debts, but there are other better ways of doing that. They are now being tried. Real estate experts believe the situation is working around to where there may be a market soon for farms. Some people are now speculating on it. They are picking up farms and mortgages for a song.

(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon.)

CHURCH IN STUDENT'S FIGHT.

Military Training Appeal Will Be Aided by M. E. Group.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The Methodist Episcopal church has begun a fund to aid Ennis Coale, Methodist student at the University of Maryland who has appealed to the United States supreme court for reinstatement at the school.

Coale was dropped from the institution after refusing to enroll for military training. The trial court upheld him, but higher courts reversed the decision.

Despite the fact the world peace commission of the Methodist church is penniless and had to meet at the expense of its own members, it determined to ask church members to aid Coale's appeal.

NO CLEMENCY FOR BURNS.

Plea of Georgian Chain Gang Ex-Member Is Denied.

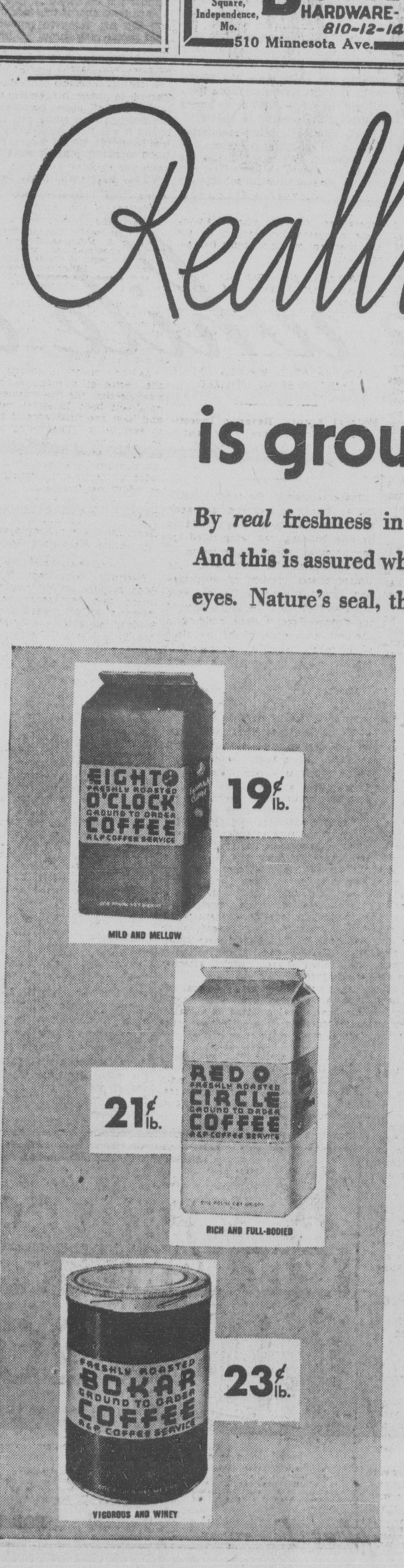
ATLANTA, Sept. 29.—Governor Talmadge yesterday rejected the clemency application of Robert Elliott Burns, who escaped from a chain gang in Georgia and now is living in New Jersey, which state had refused extradition for him.

"It is a hard and fast rule with me," the governor said, "that I will not consider the application of a fugitive for clemency. Burns cannot hope for consideration as long as he remains a fugitive."

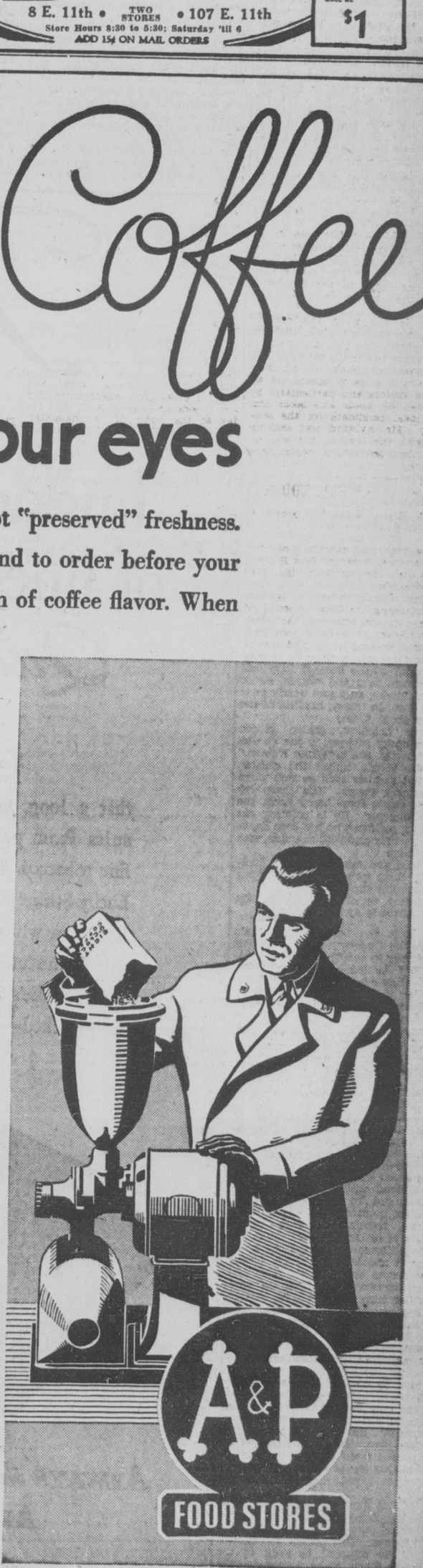
Really fresh Coffee is ground before your eyes

By *real* freshness in coffee we mean *natural* freshness—not "preserved" freshness. And this is assured when freshly roasted coffee beans are ground to order before your eyes. Nature's seal, the coffee bean itself, is the best guardian of coffee flavor. When this seal is broken for you by grinding at the moment you buy, you *know* you are getting all the rich, full coffee flavor.

That is the reason A & P Coffee is ground when you buy it.



These three coffees differ only in flavor. Choose the one that suits your taste. The quality of each is the same, the finest that money can buy. And remember, the coffee you like best is the best for you no matter what it costs.



NRA WE DO OUR PART

These three coffees outsell any other nine coffees.

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES

A & P COFFEE SERVICE

Conway Tearle, Forgotten Five Years, Is Back in the Movies

The Story of This Actor Is One of the Classic Ironies of Hollywood—Quiet of a Nuns' Cloister Is Next Door to the Savage Beat of the Tomtoms of the African Jungle.

CONWAY TEARLE'S story is one of the classic ironies of filmland.

He is back in the movie fold once more, this time welcomed, although for the five years before he left for Broadway his presence was rather pointedly overlooked.

He now is playing a leading role opposite Alice Brady in "The Vinegar Tree," but when he left Hollywood two years ago he was so little in demand that, in his own words, "I wasn't making enough to feed my dog."

English born, descended from a family that for generations followed the stage, Tearle first entered films as a professional in 1922, when he was lured to Hollywood from Broadway by the then magnificent (and not so bad now) salary of $2,500 a week. For several years before that he had played in films in the East between stage engagements, and so is a veritable movie old-timer.

In Hollywood he embarked on a brilliant career as the handsome sartorially perfect hero to the screen's loveliest women. He ranked high in fan mail and was a box office power. That he was constantly cast as the dress-suited lover may have contributed to his decline. But he made the fatal blunder of arguing with the powers that were, and soon he found himself outside, dependent on the occasional roles that "quickie" companies cared to give him.

The old breach is healed now, and Tearle walks on the welcome mat—just like any other actor who scores a big hit on the stage. Tearle's success was in "Dinner at Eight," in the role, of course, of the fallen movie star. In his quiet way, Tearle calls a spade a spade.

"Barring his drinking," he says, "I was that fellow. Like him, I was out of the picture. I felt I couldn't get anything to do, except a poorly paid part now and then. For instance, I had worked in a serial—making thirteen episodes in one week!—and I wouldn't tell you how little I got for it. I thought I'd better try the stage again while I could."

In Hollywood it is only a minute's walk from the hushed quiet of a nuns' cloister in Spain to the throbbing, often broken silence of the jungle.

Sets, even with their feeling of impermanence, still have atmosphere, and the jungle and the cloister, only a hurried step or two apart, bear witness strikingly to the care with which the movie magic-makers work.

There is age upon the cracked and weather-beaten walls of the convent, and a sense that the trees in its courtyard have been standing long over the fountain in the center. Nuns in white with black veils, and novices all in white, promenade softly, or sit quietly in the garden. Adjoining is the chapel, small and secluded, with antique fixtures, enhancing the atmosphere of age and stillness.

The nuns are actresses—Dorothea Wieck, Louise Dresser, Gail Patrick and others—but when they speak, between scenes, it is in low voices. It is an example of a mere set enacting a part well. It is the scene of "Cradle Song."

A brief excursion into outside daylight prepares the visitor for his adventures in the jungle and another world. It is densely vegetated, with grotesque trees entwined with vines and moss, tangled bushes and palms and undergrowth. There is the "feel" of poisonous dankness—and then there is a clearing. The African tribe is celebrating something or other.

Twig fires are burning in a large circle, and to the beat of tom-toms the natives, men and women, dance madly, flinging dark and nearly nude forms about in frenzy, heedless of the flames about them.

Carole Lombard, golden blonde among dusky savages, is due on the scene shortly. She is "White Woman." But the jungle, unlike the cloister, does not cast its spell so well when the camera ceases. The sharp cry to halt comes from Leroy Prinz, the dance director. He is pointing out one dark maiden who has been dancing gracefully and with abandon, with the others.

"Would you mind," he says, "taking off those white sandals and going barefoot like the rest?"

Tittering, she obeys, returns hastily, and—Africa is Africa once more.

It costs the Southern California Telephone Company a lot of trouble every year to change telephone numbers for motion picture stars. No matter how carefully the home phone number of Ruth Chatterton, for instance, is guarded, within two months too many people have it. It is changed and when the old number is dialed a voice says, pleasantly enough:

"What number are you calling?"

You name it. There is a moment's silence and the voice resumes:

"Sorry. That number has been disconnected."

All the king's horses and all the king's men can't get the new number away from the operator.

It is on record that, to settle a bet, a Hollywood man got a telephone connection with the ex-kaiser's castle in Holland within ten minutes and almost got to talk with the old gentleman personally. But Joe E. Brown, frantic with fear for the safety of his family after the Southern California earthquake last March 10, was unable to reach his Beverly Hills home by telephone from New York for two days because the number had been changed in his absence.

The reluctance of the film-famous to list their telephone numbers where the public can find them, causes no small amount of inconvenience to other people living in and around Los Angeles who have names and initials similar to those of stars and feature players.

The only Cagney listed in the Los Angeles directory is a Mrs. Cagney, obviously not the lady-swatting screen hero. Yet she is called on the telephone many times a week to explain that she is not in any way related to James Cagney, the movie star.

In fact Jimmy himself was called to his unlisted phone so often the last summer that he had it taken out altogether. This worked well enough until he returned to work at the studio. Then, if he desired to take a guest home to dinner he had to write a letter about it and send a special messenger to his wife.

Eventually the telephone was installed again in the Cagney mansion.

There is no Garbo in the latest telephone book issued by the Southern California Telephone Company. The previous issue had one such listing. Probably discouraged by too many inquiring calls, the party either changed the name or gave up the telephone.

Norman Foster snores! Norman Foster likes beer! And his real name is Norman Foster Hoeffer!

That, folks, is just a taste of what's coming.

For an interviewer waylaid Foster on the RKO lot while he was making "Rafter Romance" and asked him many odd things that interviewers generally do not dare to ask. He did it because Norman was making love to Ginger Rogers (for screen purposes only) and because men just can't be responsible for what they say under such conditions. Ginger is like that.

Realizing Mr. Foster's condition, the interviewer asked him, just like this:

Are you lazy? He said he was.

Foster is frank and undiplomatic. He swears and heaves things (chairs, golf clubs and such) when he is angry.

Thus encouraged, the interviewer really got intimate and confidential and that sort of thing, to be rewarded with the statement that Foster has no moles or birthmarks. And that his favorite food is something nobody in America can cook, not even Claudette Colbert, his wife. It is rice tafel, a Dutch East Indies dish, consisting of rice mixed with chicken, bananas, curry and almost everything else that can be found around the house.

Another startling thing discovered is that Norman just doesn't go for the Hollywood social racket at all. He doesn't like it. He would far rather sneak away and see a vaudeville show, or a carnival, or a circus, or go globe trotting with his wife, as he did not so long ago, traveling 30,000 miles on a slow freighter.

He also has a bunch of pet hates, too, including social castes, premieres, dancing, publicity about his home life, and himself on the screen. He thinks Foster is the world's worst actor!

John Barrymore now reigns alone on his particular hillside. He used to have neighbors, in a little house that looked down upon the Barrymore home. But John bought the place, and is turning it into a recreation hall.

Richard Dix is surveying his rise as a gentleman farmer with as much interest as he does his screen career. Dix is beaming now over an increase in the horse and poultry population on his place.

Hugh Herbert, Warner's screen comedian, was interviewed on the air t'other day. He remarked that the little chorines at his studio could outstep any of the best old-time dancers, like Bessie McCoy, et al. Suddenly his mail increased. Sweet perfumed letters from chorines—and indignant letters from the old-time steppers.

Lupe Velez is now riding around every day with her four terriers in the car—two in front and two in the rumble seat.

Malibu Lake has Paramount and Columbia companies up there on location—and the village is in an uproar. The Paramount boys finish first and always shoot off firecrackers for the Columbia soundmen's delight!

Prevailing production jinx has nicked "Queen Christina" at M.-G.-M., Greta Garbo holding up the works owing to a cold.

John Gilbert is also suffering from a cold.

Berlin — "King Kong" has been banned here. No one brave enough to hazard a reason for the action by the Hitler government.

Polly Moran was signed yesterday by Paramount to play the role of the do-do bird in "Alice in Wonderland," which Norman McLeod is directing.

The latest of minor crooked schemes in Hollywood is the stealing of jokes and "gags" from feature comedies written by the world's most outstanding humorists, and the motion picture producers are worried to such an extent that previews of comedies may be stopped.

The boldest of these gag thieves attend the secret showings of pictures which are being tried out before their general release. Every new bit of comedy is telegraphed to New York to radio artists and vaudeville players.

The thieves are said to receive $5 for each new gag.

By the time the film from which the gag was stolen is released, several weeks later, the joke has been used on the air and the stage.

Charles R. Rogers, independent producer for Paramount, is one of the many alarmed over the situation. He probably will not preview his forthcoming musical comedy film, "We're Sitting Pretty," he indicates.

Paramount probably will take "Duck Soup," the four Marx brothers' film, for its tryout to some distant city out of reach of the racketeers.

"Hard work is one of the finest old age preventives imaginable."—*May Robson.* J. C. M.

Woman Dies in Kansas Crash.

ARKANSAS CITY, KAS., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Don Hailey, 48 years old, was killed here last night, and Mr. Hailey was injured critically when their motor car was struck by an oil pipe truck at an intersection here.

Rubbing bacon fat or olive oil over potatoes before baking keeps the skins from shriveling and adds to the flavor.

SCREEN ODDITIES.

Diet and Health

by Logan Clendening, M.D.

How Smoke and Dust Screen City Folk From Sunshine

NATURAL sunshine is a free gift. To utilize it the human body was developed through the ages. In building his cities man has placed smoke and dirt screens between himself and the sun, so that he no longer obtains all the benefits he should.

Much interest is being manifested lately in the control of the smoke and dirt nuisance. We can visualize the city of the future as one which will demand pure air for its inhabitants as much as we now demand pure water and pure food.

According to the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, rules in force for the regulation of the smoke nuisance are entirely inadequate. In almost all instances objection is made only to a column of smoke so thick as to be opaque, and even chimneys of that sort are allowed to smoke for a certain period of time each day. But the greatest source of pollution of the atmosphere does not come from the densely smoking chimneys, but from those which emit a less opaque but continuous thin stream of smoke all day. Nor do smoke ordinances cover noxious gases which are not visible.

The lungs of all city dwellers can be distinguished from country dwellers because they are black (as contrasted with the normal pinkish color)—black with the accumulation of the soot of many winters. The little particles lodge in the lung tissue.

While this condition, which is known as anthracosis, is not considered by physicians to be harmful, the deposit of dust and silicon particles in the lungs, which is a hazard in many occupations, is definitely harmful.

Exactly how the dust predisposes to consumption is not known. One theory is that the entrance of the silica particles so irritates the lung tissue that the entrance of germs is rendered easy. Tuberculosis germs are all about us, everywhere that men are, looking for a favorable soil. Another theory is that the silicon dioxide goes into solution, and the chemical change renders the lung more susceptible.

At any rate, the fact is unquestionable that the relationship exists. Measures to prevent inhalation of silicon particles is, therefore, a regular part of the safety measures employed in the dusty occupation.

Little Benny.

BY LEE PAPE.

Ma and me was eating breakfist and pop wasn't down yet, ma saying, I sippose I'll get a telegram from my sister Fanny today, she always sends me a telegram of congradulation on my berthday, she never fales to remember the date, and if your father fales to remember it this morning I'm sure I'm not going to remind him, other people may throw out hints for congradulations and presents, but not me, with me it's a matter of sentiment or nothing at all.

Wich just then pop came down and started to drink his coffee without saying a werd about berthdays, and the doorbell rang and I ran to anser it and it was Puds Simkins to see if I was reddy yet, wich I wasn't, ma saying I thawt it mite of been a telegram for me.

What telegram's that for Peet sake? pop said, and ma said, Why such a violent show of serprise? Why should I be debarred from receiving telegrams? Am I so insignificant or unheard of or something? she said.

Not at all, yee gods, on the contrary, I'd like to see you get 2 dozen telegrams a day if you injoy the sensation and they didn't arrive marked collect, pop said. Be that as it may I'm early this morning and I think I'll wawk to the office, it's such a bewtiful day, he said, and ma said, O yes, the weather would be quite fitting if all the facks were known and if ignorants wasn't bliss.

Well for Peet sake what the dooce, pop said, and I said, Hay pop. And I winked him a small wink, saying, What rimes with Thersday, does berthday?

Not very well, but that reminds me, I was just about to congradulate the head and shoulders of this family on her anniversity and tell her not to be serprised if I come home accompanied by a small but important package this evening, but I wont mention that, that's a serprise pop said, and ma said, O Willyum you big fraud, you knew it all a time, didn't you?

Such a question, pop said.

Being a good anser considering.

SOVIET OFFENSE TO NAZIS.

Expulsion of German Correspondents 'Burdens Amicable Relations.'

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—A verbal note from the foreign office to the Soviet embassy today described the expulsion of German correspondents from Moscow as "reprisal which heavily burdens the amicable relations of both countries for which the Soviets are solely responsible."

German correspondents were asked to leave the Soviet capital after two Russian reporters had been expelled from Leipzig, where they had been covering the reichstag arson trial.

SAVE

—25c to 50c per ton between now and Monday. Prices ARE going up October 1.

Jayhawk Cherokee Lump	$ 6.00
Jayhawk Cherokee Nut	5.75
Fairplay Semi-Anth.	8.50
Justrite Fancy Semi-Anth.	8.75
Richelieu Fancy Smokeless	9.00
Standard Briquets	10.00
Still Run Coke	8.00
Indian Head Coke	11.50
Special Lump Coke	10.50
Kindling, clean short lengths.	3.50

We have accepted and are abiding by NRA code.

Wiedenmann and Simpson Coal Co. VA. 5050

It's Hot Tabasco Semi-Anthracite $8.00 SMOKELESS HOLDS FIRE.

Central Coal & Coke Co. Serving Kansas City Since 1871 VICTOR 2430

OZARK SMOKELESS $9 A TON

BUY BEFORE IT GOES UP!

Indian Head Lump Coke	$11.50
Blazen Coke, all lump	10.50
Hi-Test Semi-Anth. Lump	8.00
Standard Briquets "the perfect fuel"	10.00
Crystal Lump, all lump	5.25
Lexington Blox	4.75
Sunflower Cherokee Lump	6.00
Sunflower Cherokee Nut	5.50

Special prices on steam coal to apartment owners before Oct. 1.

ORDER AT ONCE

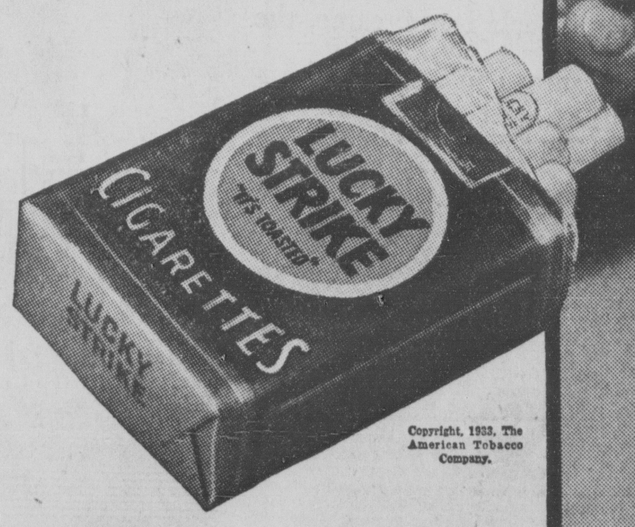
COMMERCE COAL CO.

1915 TRACY (Since 1912) PHONE HA. 6642

The long white ash . . .

Luckies' sign of fine tobacco *Quality*

Everyone knows that a long, firm, white ash results from perfect burning of fine tobaccos. Notice the ash on Lucky Strike. See how even, how firm, how white. That long, white ash is the unmistakable sign of Lucky Strike's fine tobacco quality, fully packed—and no loose ends.



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*

ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*

ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

LAST DAY

Fifty Million Dollars on America!

Store Open to 9 P. M. Saturday!

Sears 47TH Anniversary Sale

NATION-WIDE CARNIVAL OF OLD LOW PRICES

Startling Purchase Sale of Women's and Misses'

New Leatherette Sports Jackets

While They Last!

DO COME EARLY if you want one of these adorable jackets! Swagger! Becoming! Chic belted models in black, brown or colors Flannelette lining! Sizes 8 to 20.

$1.39

Smart for Dress and Sports Wear

Women's Coats

Smart Furred Trimming!

$19.95

BEAUTIFUL winter coats you'd pay $25 for elsewhere! Smartest styles!

Sears' 2nd Floor

Children's Coats

Sizes 7 to 14 Years!

$5.69

GIRLS' flannelette-lined chinchillas — tweeds —basketweaves! Newest colors.

Sears' 2nd Floor

Women's New Shoes

Built-in Steel Arch Supports!

SMART shoes — fashionably designed! But also built to KEEP FEET YOUNG! You'll like this becoming kidskin eyelet tie!

$1.98

Sears' 1st Floor

New School Footwear

Kiddies' Shoes and Oxfords!

BLACK patents and calfskins — correctly built for growing feet! Youngsters' sizes 8½ to 2.

$1.00

Sears' 1st Floor

Men's Shirts

Colorfast!

69c

FADE-proof broadcloths in white, tan, blue and green. Full cut and roomy. Rare values.

Sears' 1st Floor

Shirts & Shorts

Men's Sizes

6 for $1

SHIRTS are the favorite cotton athletics! Shorts in elastic side style—of tubfast broadcloth.

Sears' 1st Floor

Women's Run-Resistant

Rayon Lingerie

Bloomers Stepins Panties

29c

LAST day to buy these quality undergarments at this irresistible low price! Plain and non-run weaves . . . some garments with dainty applique trims! Regular and extra sizes.

Sears' 2nd Floor

Women's First Quality

All-Silk Hose

Worth $1 on Today's Market

55c

Royal Purple Brand

SATURDAY'S the LAST day you'll have to get those hose you've planned to buy! Picot tops . . . slim heels . . . garter runstops make these wonder values!

Sears' 1st Floor

Men's All-Wool Suits

Saturday Is Your Last Chance to "Cash In" on This Low Price!

Better Tailoring
Latest Models
Quality Woolens
Sizes for All

$14.95

MEN! You'll "take to" these wool worsteds right away! So supple they don't wrinkle easily! So strong of weave that their wear is truly remarkable! Brand new fall patterns are here! $14.95 buys a very becoming suit!

Wool Overcoats

Half-Belt Styles!

$14.95

RUGGED boucles! Kerseys! Sturdy chinchillas! Wind-resisting Meltons in navy and oxford grey.

Wool Topcoats

To Wear Right Now!

$12.50

TAN and grey tweeds . . . always favorites! High class tailoring! Wearproof lining.

Sears' 1st Floor

New Fall Felt Hats

Last Day Anniversary—

NEW Fur felts of a weight you'll like! Popular snap-brim style.

$2.49

Black Calf Oxfords

Handsome Bal Style!

JUST try a pair on! They look so well and feel so well you'll want several pairs! Men's sizes 6 to 12.

$2.29

Sears' 1st Floor

Children's Coats

With Berets Sizes 2 to 6!

$3.98

GET your youngster an all-wool chinchilla with a heavy lining! Brass buttons trim them! Popular navy blue!

Sears' 2nd Floor

Bloomer Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6!

49c

CUNNING prints in polka dot, plaids and floral designs! Puff sleeves, etc. Bloomers to match each dress.

Sears' 2nd Floor

Nationally-Known WASH FABRICS

Wash-fast! Boil-fast! Full 36 Inches Wide!

Prints 80-Square Prints
Percales Pongees Tweeds
Washable Novelties

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM, Paradise, Fifi, Annabelle and other well-known brands in this sale, yard

15¢

THIS price is below mill and wholesale prices in more than one instance. Saturday is the last day at this Anniversary Saving! Better buy a generous quantity!

Sears' 1st Floor

All-Silk Crepes

39-in. Wide

55c

LAST day to buy these lovely Jap silk flat crepes for so little! Beautiful texture! Fashionable colors.

Sears' 1st Floor

Cotton Blankets

Priced the Pair—

$1.18

SOFT, fleecy cottons with a high nap! 70x80 in. size! Pretty pastel plaids.

Sears' 2nd Floor

Unpainted Kitchen Chairs

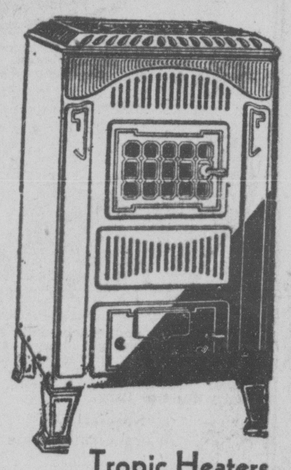
Popular Cathedral Style

JOIN the throngs of clever women who get a whole set of these smart chairs and paint them to match their dinette color schemes!

98c

Unpainted Kitchen Tables, $1.98

Sears' 2nd Floor



$64.50

100% Angora Mohair

2 pc. Suites

AN oversize, 80-inch davenport with chair to match. The spring filled cushions are reversible. They're covered with moquette. "Honor-Bilt" construction.

$6 Down, $7 Month

Small Time Payment Charge

Sears' 2nd Floor

Tropic Heaters

Burn Coal or Wood

YOU can keep 3 to 4 rooms comfortably warm with the Tropic. Just like the picture above . . .

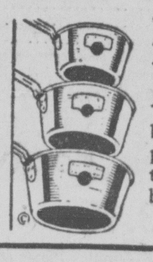
$29.95

$4 Down, $5 Month

Small Time Payment Charge

Sears' 1st Floor

Black Bottom Aluminumware



Anniversary Sale Special!

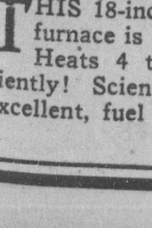
HIGH quality aluminum with fuel-saving thermal black bottoms! 3-piece sauce pan sets! Convex kettles! Percolators! Double boilers!

2 for $1

or 55c each

Sears' 1st Floor

Water Buckets



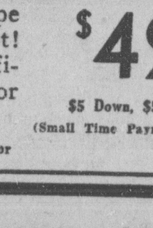
12-Qt. Size

15c

GET a couple of them Saturday! Last chance to buy them for 15c! Fully galvanized.

Sears' 1st Floor

Laundry Tubs



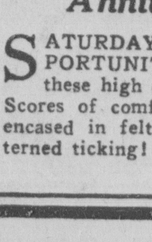
Last Day—

49c

BIG No. 2 size tubs of galvanized iron! Riveted-on handles. Last chance to buy them for 49c!

Sears' 1st Floor

4-Sewed Brooms



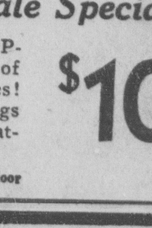
Last Day!

19c

GET a couple of these serviceable 4-sewed brooms Saturday! Smooth finished handles.

Sears' 1st Floor

3-pc. Skillet Set



Cast Iron!

$1.00

ONE each of 3, 5 and 8 sizes! Insides smoothly finished. Double-lipped.

Sears' 1st Floor

12-Gauge Mallard Shells

Anniversary Sale Price!

POPULAR sport loads filled with smokeless powder! Instantaneous ignition! Non-corrosive primer.

58c

Box of 25

Sears' 1st Floor

Saturday Is the Last Day!

Serotex Motor Oil

2 Gallon Can 89c

SAE 20, 30, 40

MOTORISTS are buying Serotex oil in a handy can, 2 gallons of it, for only 89c. Refined from high quality Texas crude.

Sears' 1st Floor
Sears' Service Station

Corona Batteries

Guaranteed 12 Months

13-plate, 6 volt batteries. Anniversary Sale special at .... **$3.47** And Your Old Battery

Sears' 1st Floor
Sears' Service Station

stabilized rubber! Greater

Crusader Tires

30x3½ Size

$3.00

29x4.40	$3.37
29x4.50	3.78
30x4.50	3.85
28x4.75	4.05
29x4.75	4.28
29x5.00	4.44
30x5.00	4.66

BETTER tires, longer wearing and greater values . . . these points are descriptive of Greater Crusader Tires.

Sears' 1st Floor
Sears' Service Station

Felt Base Floor Coverings

Anniversary Sale Special!

DRESS up your kitchen and bathroom with smart new floor coverings! Choice of scores of charming new patterns! Six and nine-foot widths.

39c

Square Yard

Sears' 2nd Floor

Mix Bowl Sets

While 100 Last!

69c

SET of three enameled bowls! One each of 1½ qt., 2¼ qt. and 3½ qt. sizes.

Sears' 1st Floor

Kitchen Lights

Less Bulbs

79c

ATTRACTIVE white enameled fixtures with opaque shades. Chain pull sockets.

Sears' 1st Floor

New Wall Paper

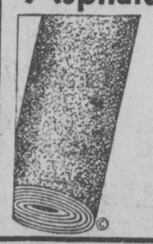
Single Roll—

5c

HIGH quality wallpaper . . . in charming new patterns! Repaper the whole house now!

Sears' 1st Floor

Asphalt Roofing



The Roll—

75c

HEAVY asphalt, felt and coating composition for temporary buildings! Rolls of 108 sq. ft.

Sears' 1st Floor

"Volcano" Pipe Furnaces

The 18-Inch Size Is Only—

THIS 18-inch warm air pipe furnace is standard weight! Heats 4 to 5 rooms efficiently! Scientifically built for excellent, fuel combustion!

$42.50

$5 Down, $5 Month
(Small Time Payment Charge)

Sears' 1st Floor

FREE!

Estimates on Plumbing and Heating!

CALL BE. 7600! A skilled engineer will call at your home!

BE. 7600

Free Parking for 1,000 Cars

Sears

15TH ST. AT CLEVELAND

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Power Tool Instructions

FREE

LEARN how to operate power tools! An expert is here to show you . . . FREE. Instructions every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Sears' 1st Floor

Inner-Spring Mattresses

Anniversary Sale Special!

SATURDAY'S your LAST OPPORTUNITY to get one of these high quality mattresses! Scores of comfort-giving springs encased in felt! Handsome patterned ticking!

$10.95

Sears' 2nd Floor

Kansas City, Sept. 29.—Tomorrow we look for the weather to be unsettled and warmer.

Emery, Bird, Thayer's

70th ANNIVERSARY

All Charge Purchases Tomorrow Will Be Placed on October Accounts, Payable in November!—TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY OF ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES! EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

Mail and Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention — Call HArrison 3510

HOLD-TIGHT HAIR NETS

Real hair . . . every net is guaranteed to be perfect, and any net found imperfect will be replaced . . . get a supply now!

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Single Cap No. 200 or Fringe style	1.00	79c
Double Cap No. 200 or Fringe style	1.00	89c
Single Bob Net	1.00	70c

	Per Doz.	Per Doz.
Double Bob Net	1.00	89c
No. 41—Single Cap	1.75	1.50
No. 42—Single Cap	2.25	1.75
Auto (extra large fringe style)	2.50	1.75

The above nets available in black, dark brown, medium brown, light brown, blonde and auburn.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Single Cap or Fringe style	1.50	1.00
Double Cap or Fringe style	1.50	1.00
Single or Double Bob	1.50	1.00

	Per Doz.	Per Doz.
No. 41—Single or Double	4.50	3.50
Auto (extra large fringe style)	5.00	3.50

These nets are available in grey and in white.

NOTIONS—WALNUT STREET FLOOR

LAST OF SEPTEMBER SOAP SALE

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Peet's Creme Oil	10c	12 for 59c
Lux Soap	10c	12 for 75c
4711 White Rose Glycerine	25c	12 for 2.25
Kirk's Hardwater Soap	10c	12 for 59c
Boldoot Buttermilk Soap	50c	4 for 1.00
Bocabelli Cake	10c	16 for 1.15
Physicians' and Surgeons'	10c	12 for 90c
Pears Soap, scented	25c	3 for 49c
Dongo Soap	50c	3 for 89c
Medium Size Ivory	2 for 15c	12 for 59c

WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Charles of the Ritz Blended Face Powder

2.00 Box for 1.00

Tomorrow—Last Day!

A specially sent and specially trained representative of Charles of the Ritz is here to blend face powder to your own individual coloring and requirements (it's a science!) as Mr. Charles himself would blend it! Regular 2.00 size box for 1.00, all in honor of our 70 years.

TOILETRIES—WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Important Anniversary Specials!

Girls' Coats, 12.85

Smart woolens and fleeced fabrics in double breasted tailored styles, suedyne lined. Navy, brown, green. Sizes 7 to 14.

Leather Jackets 7.19

Soft glove leather in red, green or brown, suedyne lined. Sizes 6 to 14.

Suede Cloth Jackets, 3.88

Two models, coat style (sketched) and Cossack talon-fastening style. Tan or brown. 8 to 14 years.

GIRLS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Schoolgirls' Hat 1.00

Nifty little softie with a dashing feather! Also berets and other new styles, 75c, 2.50 and 3.50.

MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Hostesses

for Tomorrow's Playhouse party:

10-11 Jo Ann Roberts.
11-12 Mary Jo Gorman.
1-2 Elizabeth Caldwell.
2-3 Juanita Johnston.
3-4 Marjorie Sue Spink.
4-5 Joan Sanderson, Jean Sullivan, Mary Lou Huber and the Blue Birds from Mrs. Allen A. Poteet's group will also be here!

PLAYHOUSE—THIRD FLOOR

BABY SPECIALS

Furniture for small folk—

Bathinettes	5.95
High chairs, with removable, washable trays	6.95
Play Yards, with floor and beads	5.95
Carry Baskets, enameled	3.00
Nursery Lamps	1.50
Little Toideys	2.50
One Steps	1.95
Costumers, maple finish, pink, ivory, green	1.95
Toilet Baskets, enameled	2.00

TOTS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Simplex Flexie Footwear 3.95

Special for tomorrow! Simplex Flexie school shoes for growing girls. Black or brown calf oxfords, black or brown reptile, and patent leather strap slippers. Sizes 2½ to 8. Regular 5.00 and 5.50 shoes.

Also regular Simplex Flexies for children, and misses, priced according to sizes, 2.95 to 5.00.

FOOTWEAR—GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Boys' Shop Features for Anniversary!

Corduroy Suits 5.95

Lumberjacks with full lined knickers to match.

Genuine Hockmeyer corduroy in fancy patterned gray, tan or brown. 6 to 16 years.

Two Knicker Suits, 7.45

We cannot duplicate this value!

Wools, tweeds, cheviots and fancy mixtures, all well tailored and extraordinary values. 6 to 14 years.

Boys' Wool Caps, 79c

Full lined and with unbreakable visor. Tweeds, mixtures and patterned woolens. 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Oxfords, 2.65

Black or brown blucher oxfords with added super sole of crepe rubber. Sizes 12 to 13½ and 1 to 6. Widths B, C, D.

Boys' Two-Pc. Pajamas, 1.29

Coat and slip-over styles of fine count broadcloth and charmeuse. 8 to 18 years.

Shirts and Blouses 88c

Solid colors and new fancies, many exclusive Tom Sawyer shirtings for boys' shirts, sizes 12½ to 14½ neck. Junior Shirts, 8 to 14 yrs. Button-on blouses, 4 to 10 yrs.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled Promptly

BOYS' SHOP—WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Fur Trimmed

COATS $68 $98

Women's sizes, 16 to 46
Women's half sizes, 35½ to 43½

Sketched extreme left, Jenny Wren brown nub woolen with shawl collar and sleeve trim of blue fox dyed squirrel. 68.00.

Left, Forstmann woolen made with border and pouch collar of black wolf, 98.00.

COAT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Hudson Seal* $200

We can't say too much about the beauty and the all day and all night wearableness of this semi-swagger scarf collared coat.

*Dyed Muskrat.

FUR SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

The newest rage is smart sportswear!

Twin Sweater Suits, 12.75

in the grandest colors

Knit skirts with short sleeved slipover sweater and long sleeved cardigan, in green, brown, rust, blue, black. Sizes 12 to 18.

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Tomorrow—for the Last Time!

E. B. T. Josephines 1.00 lb.

Our most famous candy, never before our present Anniversary Sale at this price . . . . telephone HA. 3510 if you can't be here.

ALSO—
2-lb. box of our 60c assorted chocolates, regularly 1.20, tomorrow **80c**

CANDIES—WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Footwear Specials

Black, brown and green suede, also suede and calf combinations. Ties, pumps, and strap slippers. Regularly 8.50.

Special, 3.95

Black or brown kid, also black or white moire evening slippers, and patent leather pumps. Regularly 8.50 and 10.00.

Now, 5.00

Fine custom and bench made shoes in black or brown kid, brown alligator, black or brown suede; also black or white crepe evening slippers. Also some Foot-friend Arch Shoes. Regularly 10.00 to 12.50.

Special, 6.85

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Boys and Girls!

Get Your Tickets NOW

in the Shoe Department—Down Stairs Store for the Moving Picture

ROBIN HOOD

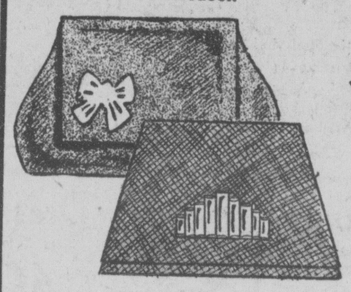
Featuring Douglas Fairbanks. To be shown four times Saturday in the Auditorium, 7th floor. No charge for tickets.

Anniversary Sale

Smart Hats 2.00 3.95

All the popular head sizes and colors, in becoming brimmed styles . . . many other styles, in felt, velvet, and wool crepe.

MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR



Wool Bags 1.00

Match your handbag to your cloth coat—is one of the smart new things to do. Pouch vagabond, and vanity styles in black or brown.

WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Flatter Your Face with

New Neckwear 1.19

Latest creations in bengaline or satin epaulet, ascot or V neck collars . . . white, of course.

Silk Crepe Blouses, 2.50

This short sleeved, frilly tie blouse in beige, tearose, white or eggshell is just one of an interesting group at this Anniversary Price!

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Anniversary Specials in Lovely Silk Lingerie

Slips 2.88

Lady Duff French crepe slips with deep Alencon lace tops. Tearose. 34 to 44.

Gowns 1.88

Nainsook gowns, hand made and hand embroidered. White only. Sizes 15 to 20.

Lingerie 1.78

Lacy or tailored slips, teddies, dance sets, and panties. Pastel colors. All sizes.

LINGERIE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

6.68 4.68

Queen Make

Frocks at Special Anniversary Prices

Left, boucle striped wool jersey with pique collar and braided belt. Wine, green, navy, brown. 14 to 20.

Right, soft angorette sport frock with satin trim. Black, red, brown, green. 18 to 44.

DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Anniversary Sale of

Fabric Gloves 75c

Novelty fabric gloves that you'll be proud to wear, and wise to buy! Black, brown, eel grey, clearsan. 1.00 is the regular price, tomorrow they are 75c pair.

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

New Bead Clips 2 for 35c

Ordinarily these popular novelties are 25c each . . . get them to match or not as the occasion suggests. Many colors.

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

See Also Our Advertising in Tomorrow's Times (Saturday) for Other Anniversary Features!

Tomorrow Only!

Milanese Silk Lingerie 79c

Panties, Step-ins and Briefs

Yoke front, lace trimmed styles . . others with elastic all around waist. Flesh color. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Good Values in Luggage

Fitted Case 8.95

English Coat Case 9.95

Genuine top grain cowhide leather fitted case, 18 in. long, with 8 assorted fittings.

Genuine leather English coatcase, leather lined, black or brown, in 24 and 26-in. lengths.

FIFTH FLOOR

NEED TEAM WORK

Lack of Co-ordination in Recovery Setup Is Bugaboo Facing Administration.

THE CONSUMER IGNORED

Never Has the Government Been So Indifferent to Problem of Rising Costs.

COULD USE AN "ADJUTANT"

President Needs Someone to Supervise Whole Machinery of Reconstruction.

By David Lawrence.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Co-ordination and teamwork, those words heard so often in wartime, are beginning to be used again in conversations hereabouts with respect to a new administrative set-up.

There are so many instances of the right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing in government that some method of making all governmental policies blend—at least so far as objective is concerned—has become more than ever necessary.

The tendency in recent months has been to compare Washington of today with war times, but the essential difference is that we had a general staff and a high command in 1917 and there was a sort of military discipline even about civilian activities.

Its Own Interpretation.

Today in the midst of perhaps the most amazing expansion of governmental authority in American history, each agency and unit of government interprets the commands of congress in its own way and goes ahead trying to make an objective irrespective of whether this helps or hurts some other policy of the government.

Thus the NRA goes ahead and raises prices on manufactured goods while the banks are appealed to by business men to give them credit only to have the banks say the government examiners are more rigid than ever in their inspections.

With the agricultural agencies trying to raise purchasing power for the farmers through increased prices, the point of view of the consumer generally is overruled by an insistence on price fixing by NRA elements and by industries that see an opportunity for easy profits at the expense of the consumer.

Never in all the controversy about the cost of living has an administration been as indifferent to the protests of the consumer as the people in command of the NRA seem to be. And that is why, politically, the horizon is becoming clouded for the Democrats as the cost of living resentment rises.

Huge Job of Co-ordination.

Under the circumstances, there is a huge job of co-ordination and administrative co-operation which has to be done if the Roosevelt policies are to be given the support of congress when it reconvenes in January.

Various plans are being put forward whereby it is hoped the tangle created by the securities act will be unraveled by the government at the earliest possible moment so as to start the flow of capital credit.

Can the co-ordination so necessary as between government agencies and between government and business be accomplished by putting one man in charge of the task, or is there need for another recovery council which shall do more than give casual attention to the matters of governmental policy as a side issue to their regular every day work?

The President did establish a recovery committee, or supercabinet, with the idea of attaining the very co-ordination now becoming so vital to the success of the whole drive for recovery. But the individual executives, who naturally know more about the questions they are dealing with than the committee which sits semioccasionally, are going ahead every day making vital decisions without regard to a higher or superior authority of any kind.

Like Chairman of Board.

Mr. Roosevelt never has conceived of himself as a general manager of government, but rather as a chairman of the board who watches the operation of policies and consults with the officers of a corporation as to principles and broad plans. But in private business, of course, the chairman of the board can look to one individual to execute his policies.

The President is in Hyde Park this week. He has been away a good deal this summer. It is his custom to study problems from a detached point of view, and unquestionably other Presidents have found it valuable, too, to get away from the Washington whirlpool so that they could do some quiet thinking. But in the new circumstances that have arisen the President is handicapped by the fact that he does not have a righthand man to drive the whole machinery of government, someone with a broad enough conception of what it is all about, someone to stimulate activity here to retard it there, someone who has the confidence of business and finance as well as labor and the public generally, an unambitious, nonpolitical individual—in short, what in the military world would be called an adjutant or just a good chief of staff. Only a Democrat need apply—and the salary would be a dollar a year, for congress has made no provision for such a job.

(Copyright, 1933.)

MOTOR CAR STRIKES A BOY.

Glen Kelsey, 4 Years Old, in a Dangerous Condition.

Glen Kelsey, 4 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelsey, 3226 East Tenth street, is in a dangerous condition at General hospital suffering from a skull fracture and possible internal injuries received early today when he was struck by a motor car driven by Luther Frederick, 24 years old, 3326 East Tenth street.

Frederick told the police the boy ran into the path of his car. He was driving west on Tenth street, and the accident occurred almost in front of the boy's home. Frederick was arrested.

AFTER A HURRICANE AND TIDAL WAVE HIT TAMPICO.

This is how the port of Tampico, Mexico, looked after last Sunday night's hurricane and floods had taken several scores of lives, cut off communication with the outside world, inundated most of the city's streets and destroyed property worth millions of dollars.

375 BANKS TO REOPEN

REORGANIZATION PLANS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED AND APPROVED.

Thirty-Seven States Represented in List Announced by the Comptroller of the Currency—Three in Kansas.

Three Kansas Banks May Reopen Soon.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Announcment was made today by J. F. T. O'Connor that plans had been perfected for the reorganization of the First National banks of Green, Independence and Lucas, Kas.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Pushing the administration's plans to reopen banks of the nation and expand purchasing power, the treasury has completed details for reorganization of 375 national banks in thirty-seven states.

The action followed the recent administration announcement that it would hasten the reopening of banks to release nearly 2 billions of dollars still tied up in the closed institutions.

Announcement of the approval of the reorganization plans was made by J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, whose department has been expanded to speed up the reopening program.

REOPENING DATES UNDETERMINED.

O'Connor did not say how soon the banks would be open for business, contenting himself with making public the list and saying the plans for reorganization had been approved by his office.

It is now necessary for the banks to follow the plans, as outlined, before they can receive licenses to reopen.

The last report on the general banking situation showed 13,080 banks of all kinds were operating September 22 on an unrestricted basis with deposits of $31,930,275,000. At that time 2,575 banks with deposits of $1,765,669,000 still were unlicensed.

That situation was laid before President Roosevelt at a White House conference last Sunday night. At that time it was said reorganization plans for more than 200 banks had been approved and they would be permitted to resume operations when they had made the required additions to their capital.

THREE IN KANSAS.

The number of unlicensed banks with approved plans for reorganization, by states, were:

Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 1; California, 5; Colorado, 4; Delaware, 1; Florida, 1; Georgia, 1; Idaho, 2; Illinois, 33; Indiana, 13; Iowa, 22; Kansas, 3; Kentucky, 7; Maine, 5; Maryland, 9; Massachusetts, 7; Michigan, 23; Minnesota, 5; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 4; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 22; New Mexico, 1; New York, 44; North Carolina, 2; North Dakota, 2; Ohio, 27; Oklahoma, 3; Oregon, 3; Pennsylvania, 76; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 4; Vermont, 7; Virginia, 5; Washington, 7; West Virginia, 10, and Wisconsin, 9.

NEW HEAD FOR CAB DRIVERS.

Joseph Stinson Succeeds Charles C. Moore as President.

Charles C. Moore, who led the 150 Yellow Cab drivers on a strike two weeks ago, resigned today as president of the Brotherhood of Cab Drivers and Joseph Stinson, another driver, was elected to succeed Moore.

Moore resigned at a meeting of the brotherhood early today at the Yellow Cab Company garage, Fourteenth and Wyandotte streets. The Brotherhood of Cab Drivers is an organization formed by the Yellow Cab Company drivers following the strike, which ended shortly after it began.

Other officers elected at the meeting today were Joseph McNulty, vice-president; R. O. Baker, treasurer, and Fred Reise, secretary. McNulty was spokesman for the drivers when they went before Judge Merrill E. Otis in federal court Monday and protested that they were refused taxicabs when they appeared for work. Company officials said the taxicabs were refused the drivers because they had received information another strike was to be called. The drivers denied they planned to strike again.

An agreement was reached and the taxicabs were back on the streets within a short time. The company is in federal receivership.

A Play by a Ward Club.

The Sixteenth Ward Republican Club will give a play called "A Family Affair" at 8 o'clock tonight at the Masonic temple, Sixtieth street and Swope parkway.

TOO LONELY IN FORESTS

MOST OF THE YOUTHS QUITTING THE C. C. C. ARE FROM CITIES.

Data of the Corps Reveals Also That the Older Men Have a Better Record for Discipline Than Younger Ones.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The Roosevelt experiment of shipping 300,000 young, unemployed men into the forests of the nation, far from the breadlines of the great cities, has begun to disclose some interesting facts. Hitherto unpublished data on the history of the civilian conservation corps reveals that the youth from the eastern cities is three times more susceptible to homesickness than are his companions from the smaller towns and even from the cities of the middle West and the South.

Also revealed is the significant fact that the "juniors" in the army of amateur woodsmen, the boys from 18 to 25, have a much poorer record from the standpoint of discipline as enforced in C. C. C. camp, than have the older men and the World War veterans who enlisted for the tour of conservation duty.

THIRTY THOUSAND TO GO HOME.

Within the next fortnight, C. C. C. officials and the army officers who have made the experiment possible will have returned to homes in the East—chiefly in New York, Boston and Philadelphia—some 30,000 young men, who rather because of nostalgia for the lights of the big cities or because of a "vague" (the word is from their official superiors) hope of a job, have decided that life in the wide open spaces is not to their liking.

Of the original group of Eastern boys sent to the great national parks in the Rockies and on the Pacific coast, and who have decided against re-enlistment, 60 per cent are from the big eastern cities.

The record for the country at large shows that only 20 per cent desire to quit the conservation army.

Experts under Robert Fechner, director of the C. C. C., have analyzed the reasons for refusal to re-enlist and taken steps to correct the causes of homesickness.

NO MILITARY DISCIPLINE.

The records of discipline are interesting. From the President down to the minor executives in the conservation corps, every effort has been made to stress the fact that the volunteer workers are not under military discipline. On the other hand the same problems that confront the commander of any military unit, chiefly of liquor, women and gambling, have confronted the camp commanders detailed from the regular army to make the C. C. C. a success.

The problem in the army was never simple, but there were a few solutions—the guardhouse and the labor battalion, for example. However, in the C. C. C. camps there is no such thing as a guardhouse, and every unit is supposed to labor. The answer, worked out by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, has been a form of company punishment for minor breaches of discipline, a hearing that takes the form of a pseudo court-martial for more serious offenses, which carry a wage penalty as punishment, and the immediate surrender to the civil authorities of outright lawbreakers.

A BOY STILL IS MISSING.

Parents of Kenneth O. Gibson Fail to Find Him.

No word has been heard of the whereabouts of Kenneth O. Gibson, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gibson, 429 Gladstone boulevard, who disappeared from his home a week ago yesterday. Kenneth was a student in Lathrop Polytechnic Institute.

At the time of his disappearance young Gibson was wearing a tan denim short underneath a gray sweat shirt with "Central '15" on the back, blue denim trousers and black oxfords. He is 6 feet tall, has dark hair and eyes and weighs 156 pounds.

Kenneth was widely known on the East Side of Kansas City, having been a carrier for The Star for several years.

SHY AT BIG RISK POLICIES.

Insurance Companies Now Prefer $5,000 to $25,000 Amounts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Life insurance companies are looking with disfavor upon million-dollar policies, John M. Laird, vice-president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., told the National Association of Life Underwriters today.

Statistics showed, he said, that even in the days of business prosperity the benefit on persons insured for 1 million dollars or more was 169 per cent of total premiums. He did not say what it was at present.

Companies, he said, have had their most favorable experiences on amounts varying from $5,000 to $25,000.

"The limit of insurance," Laird said, "should be determined not by the size of a man's indebtedness, the number of his dependents and their capacity to spend money, but by his actual and potential financial value."

*$22.50 & $25

FALL SUITS
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS

offered to you tomorrow at a price everyone can afford—

*COST TO REPLACE AT PRESENT PRICES

$19.50

America's Greatest Hat Value

PALACE STETSONS
still priced
$5

In spite of higher raw material and labor costs. Buy now from our complete stocks . . . . largest in the Southwest.

Our hand-made Chelson Hats are $3.85.

Charge Purchases Tomorrow Are Payable in November

AMERICA'S GREATEST CLOTHING VALUES

We bought early . . . and what we saved then you save now.

We spent thousands when buying was good. That's why our present clothing values are unmatchable now. No raise in price while they last, but hurry! Buy now.

New Hart Schaffner & Marx
FALL SUITS
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS
while they last—
$30 & $35 Values
Second Floor

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Open Saturday Until 6 o'Clock

America's Greatest Boys' & Students' Values

2-TROUSER PREP SUITS

Single or Double-Breasted Blues—Oxfords—Browns

$14.95 Fourth Floor

Not "just another suit," but cleverly tailored, beautifully styled clothes with university slacks and correctly draped jackets. Sizes from 30 to 38.

HIGH SCHOOL SUITS WITH 2 TROUSERS, $12.50

$25

Boys' Fall Accessories

KNICKERS—Fine wools, knit cuff style, 6 to 14 yrs. $1.35

SWEATERS—Plain or fancy pullovers, 30 to 39 $1.48

SLACKS—Wools or corduroys, 28 to 32 waist. $2.95

SHIRTS—Boys' and youths' whites, colors, fancies..... 59c

OXFORDS—Buster Browns, black or tan. Sizes 11 to 6..... $3.00

Rainproof Trench Coat Third Floor $4.95

PALACE CLOTHING CO.
12th and Grand

Pay a Deposit Reserve Any Clothing Purchase

MEET HELZBERG'S WEAR DIAMONDS

TOMORROW • HELZBERG'S INAUGURATE

WEAR-A-WATCH WEEK

Open Saturday Until 7 P. M.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

We Want Every Man and Woman in Kansas City to Wear a Watch at Our Expense for 30 Days!

No Money Down!

We make this offer to enable every person in Kansas City to learn how convenient it is to have an up-to-the-minute, correct timepiece. Your choice of these and many other new style watches—at new low prices. Wear one at our expense for 30 days. If within that time you are not fully satisfied . . . we will gladly take it back. This offer is for one week only, starting tomorrow. Don't miss this marvelous offer!

3 for 1 Offer
• 2-DIAMOND WATCH
• 7-DIAMOND BAND
• CERTIFIED PERFECT SOLITAIRE
All for
$39.50

Finest quality Certified Perfect diamond in the solitaire. Both rings are 18-kt. solid white gold mountings. Two brilliant diamonds in the dainty Baguette watch with guaranteed movement. Truly, a most remarkable offer!
No Money Down
25c Week or $3.25 Month

TUNE IN TONIGHT
HELZBERG'S SWEETHEART HOUR, WDAF, 8 to 8:30 P. M. Hear Sweetheart Mary and Sunny on Their Trip to NEW YORK.

Certified Perfect

New 'Radio Sweetheart Pair'
29 DIAMONDS
No Money Down $99 $2.00 Week or $8.00 Month

Solitaire has 9 brilliant diamonds and wedding band has 20. Certified Perfect solitaire, 18-kt. solid white gold mountings. Our greatest combination value offer!

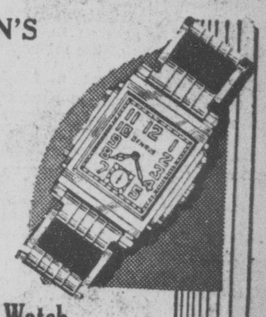
7-DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
$47

Certified Perfect
Large center diamond is flanked by 6 smaller diamonds — Certified Perfect gems. 18-kt. solid white gold mounting — exquisite design.

NO MONEY DOWN. $1.00 WEEK OR $4.00 MONTH

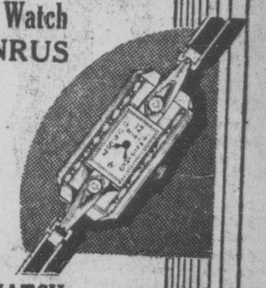
MAIL ORDERS Carefully and promptly filled. Order from this ad.

FAMOUS MAN'S BENRUS
$19.50



A real "He Man's" model. Famous Benrus make. Guaranteed shockproof movement . . . metal band to match.
NO MONEY DOWN
50c WEEK OR
$2.00 MONTH

Ladies' 2-Diamond Watch
FAMOUS BENRUS
$34.50

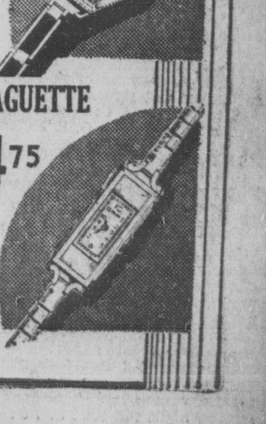


Genuine Benrus Baguette—guaranteed movement. Two sparkling diamonds enhance the beauty. Metal band included.
NO MONEY DOWN
75c WEEK OR
$3.00 MONTH

LADIES' BENRUS WATCH
$10.95

Nationally famous Benrus watch. Guaranteed shockproof movement—smart style case. Metal bracelet to match. A real saving!
NO MONEY DOWN
50c WEEK OR
$2.00 MONTH

LADIES' BULOVA BAGUETTE



Bulova's greatest value for the woman! Genuine Baguette—guaranteed movement. Metal bracelet.
$24.75

MIDDLE WEST'S LARGEST JEWELERS
HELZBERG'S DIAMOND SHOP
1100 Walnut • 612 Minnesota

No Money Down. 50c Week or $2.00 Month.

SPORTING COMMENT

The Last Tabs on the Ban Johnson League Series—Mrs. Joe Dynan and Mr. Harry Suter on Roy Sanders—The A. A. Club Owners May Meet Here—Sharkey Still Cleaning Up on Guarantees—Attractive Week-End Football Games at Topeka Tonight and Omaha Tomorrow Night.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

IN a final checking out of the post-season Ban Johnson League series the baseball patrons who enjoyed the two games at Muehlebach Field should know that John Kling gave the park to the Ban Johnsonites without rental, the only cost being the expense of operation.

Also it should be made plain that the Rockhurst college authorities cheerfully consented to the switching of the games from the college grounds to Muehlebach field. Before the change was made the B. J. authorities of this city consulted with Father Conway of Rockhurst, who gave hearty approval of the arrangements made.

Harry Suter, former citizen of Sedalia, Mo., now a resident of Salina, Kas., and the man who was back of the organization of the Ban Johnson League in Kansas, has been visiting in the old home haunts and returns with the information that half a dozen Missouri towns may join in the organization of a Missouri Ban Johnson League next spring.

MRS. JOE DYNAN calls to ask why we didn't give Roy Sanders credit for sportsmanship when he rushed over to shake hands with the victorious pitcher of the Salina team and also to tell us that she hasn't liked the stuff in this column of late, particularly, of course, the stuff that had to do with the Ban Johnson League series.

We left the Monday night game at the end of the seventh inning and so did not see Sanders greet the Salina pitcher. That probably is the reason we didn't mention it, that and the fact that in such games congratulations always are in order and were so made by the losing manager in each game of the series.

However, for Mrs. Dynan's benefit and for any others interested, it may be added that Roy Sanders, a college man, schooled in the decencies of college athletics, probably represents a higher type of sportsmanship than generally is found in baseball.

REGARDING the sportsmanship of Sanders, a letter written September 20 and received in this office before the two games in Kansas City may be of interest. The letter is from Harry Suter, manager of the Salina team:

"When 'Ace' Villipigue was hit naturally I went over to where he was lying near the plate and said to Roy Sanders, 'Surely you are not having your pitchers dust the batters?'" wrote Suter. "'Harry, you know I wouldn't do that,' was Sanders's reply," continued Suter in his letter. "We then were concerned only as to how the blow effected him. He got up and as we were walking toward first I asked 'Ace' if he was all right and he said he was. There was never a time that I asked Sanders for a runner. If Ace wasn't able to run he wasn't able to play, but I believe that if I had asked for a runner Roy Sanders would have given us one, and you can bet your last dollar on that.

"They do not make them any better than Roy Sanders and those Franklin youngsters know it and so do I. Further, Roy Audsley is a fine little man and a pitcher with it. The fans do not always understand one's cockiness. I like it on the athletic field. It did pretty well for Ty Cobb, didn't it?"

THE annual meeting of the American Association may be held at Johnny Kling's Dixon hotel the two days before the annual minor league meeting at Galveston next month.

T. J. Hickey, ever willing to lend a hand with all he has to the welfare and advancement of a new club owner in his league, has suggested that the league owners could pay a fine compliment to their new associate by meeting here on their way to the big pow wow of the minors.

JACK SHARKEY got a $25,000 guarantee for losing to King Levinsky.

Two weeks later he got a $25,000 guarantee for losing to Tommy Loughran.

The Levinsky fight out-drew the Loughran fight but the promoters of the former bout probably made very little. The promoter of the Loughran fight probably held the sack.

All of which is more or less the fault of the promoter.

How long will Jack Sharkey, fallen far from the first flight, be able to dictate guarantees of any size from the promoters?

THE Haskell Indians and the Washburn college team will meet in the Washburn stadium at Topeka tonight in a game that should be one of the finest of the season, early game thought it be.

Several cars of Kansas Citians are heading for Topeka this afternoon. Washburn showed class against Baker as did Haskell against St. Benedict's. This game for several years has been a fine gridiron contest and tonight's will be no exception.

THE Kansas game with Creighton at Omaha tomorrow night also will draw its share of football patrons from here.

This game also looks like a thriller. Kansas has a fine array of material but so has Creighton.

Last year Creighton was runner-up in the Valley conference race and Prof. Art Stark has a fine team this season, an eleven that is likely to give the Jayhawkers a rousing battle from whistle to whistle.

Kansas showed well in the final half of the game with the Central Missouri Teachers but Professor Lindsay's men will receive a far heavier test in the great Creighton stadium tomorrow night. C. E. McBRIDE.

MIDGET GAMES PUT OFF.

Three Contests for Tomorrow Morning Are Postponed.

Three games in the South Side Midget Football League, scheduled for tomorrow morning on the Pembroke-Country day field, have been postponed, it was announced this afternoon.

Installation of lights to be used in the three opening games of the league scheduled tomorrow night on the field prevents playing the games tomorrow morning. The games tomorrow night will start at 7 o'clock.

Standings of Teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	If Win.	If Lose.
New York	90	60	.600	.603	.596
Pittsburgh	85	67	.559	.562	.556
Chicago	84	68	.553	.556	.549
St. Louis	82	69	.543	.546	.539
Boston	81	70	.536	.539	.533
Brooklyn	64	86	.428	.430	.424
Philadelphia	59	91	.393	.397	.391
Cincinnati	58	92	.387	.391	.384

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	If Win.	If Lose.
Washington	97	52	.651	.653	.647
New York	90	57	.612	.615	.608
Philadelphia	78	70	.527	.530	.523
Cleveland	75	74	.503	.507	.500
Detroit	73	79	.480	.484	.477
Chicago	65	83	.439	.443	.436
Boston	61	85	.418	.422	.415
St. Louis	55	94	.369	.373	.367

CATCH UP WITH VINES

PROOF OF DAVIS CUP CRITICISM BY PLAYER IS OFFERED.

Despite Denial by Californian, He Is Shown to Have Amplified His Remarks Against Handling U. S. Squad.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The attempt of Ellsworth Vines, former national tennis champion, to repudiate his criticism of American Davis cup strategy and management this year has been investigated by the Associated Press, with the following results:

1. Vines, instead of repudiating remarks he made at Newport earlier in the summer, repeated and amplified them when he talked with sports writers on his return to Los Angeles.

2. The former champion's categorical denial of criticism of Davis cup methods, made in a telegram to Bernon Prentice of New York, captain of the American team, was dispatched after consultation with Perry Jones, secretary of the California Tennis Association.

3. The subject matter of Vines's remarks, criticizing the "psychology" of "fight talks" given the players before the Davis cup matches abroad and urging that a former internationalist be put in charge of the next American team, was confirmed by Vines's teammates, as well as by all sports writers who talked with the Californian.

The original story, carried by the Associated Press under a Newport, R. I., dateline last week, was based on an interview written for the Boston Transcript by its sports editor, George Carens, one of the best informed tennis writers in the East. He sent the following telegram today to Alan Gould, sports editor of the Associated Press:

"Vines absolutely was not misquoted. I had a 40-minute talk with Vines on Tuesday of Newport week and agreed to hold the story until after he was beaten at Los Angeles. As you know I have twenty-three years of sports writing experience and I do not misquote athletic celebrities."

Vines told Carens, in effect, that the Davis cup players were "treated like babies" before the matches with England and urged the appointment of an ex-player like Frank Hunter, Vincent Richards or Dick Williams as nonplaying captain, instead of an executive of the type of Prentice. When he got back home Vines elaborated on his theme to Los Angeles writers, adding William T. Tilden and William M. Johnston to the list of nominations for the captaincy. While paying tribute to Prentice as a "prince of a friend," Vines nevertheless criticized the American Davis cup organization and leadership.

Following all this, Vines wired Prentice that he was "terribly upset over such a falsehood" and expressed wonderment over "how such statements start."

WEEMS IN FIGHT OPENER.

Five Bouts Are on the Program at Arena Tonight.

TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD.

Main Event—Harold Matthews, Lincoln, Neb., vs. Freddy Penn, Sioux City, Ia. Eight rounds to a decision at 116 pounds.

Semi-windup—Henry Falegano, Omaha, Neb., vs. "Buster" Brown, St. Joseph. Six rounds to a decision at 135 pounds.

Supporting Card.

Mickey McLaughlin, Chicago, vs. Johnny Owens, Kansas City. Six rounds to a decision at 150 pounds.

Lloyd Weems, Kansas City, vs. Al Young, Minneapolis. Six rounds to a decision at 135 pounds.

"Young" Rosenbloom, Buffalo, vs. Sammy Musco, Omaha, Neb. Four rounds to a decision at 135 pounds.

Referee—Walter Bates.

Judges—Joe Werby and Clarence Forward.

Starting Time—8:30 o'clock.

Lloyd Weems, formerly a local amateur boxing star, will meet Al Young of Minneapolis in a scheduled 6-round bout and Young Rosenbloom of Buffalo, N. Y., and Sammy Musco of Omaha will clash in the 4-round opener on tonight's professional boxing card at the Arena, it was announced last night by Gabe Kaufman. Signing of these bouts completes the weekly 5-match card, which will be topped by the Matthews-Penn scrap. Weems kayoed Virgil Spiker last week in his first pro start here.

For fistic fireworks tonight's card is the standout of the season. Harold Matthews goes against a real test of his punching power and defense in Freddy Penn, husky Sioux City midget. Both are claimants of the mid-western flyweight title and while they are to weigh in under 116 pounds, according to contract figures, both are expected to scale below the 112-pound marker and the fight then will end all disputes as to possession of the crown.

Matthews has bowled over two opponents, Jerry Jenkins and Earl Cecil, in as many starts here. Penn comes here with a great ring record. He is an excellent boxer and puncher and is expected to prove the most formidable foe Matthews has encountered here.

Johnny Owens, Kansas City welterweight, twice awarded decisions over "Cowboy" Eddie Anderson, meets Mickey McLaughlin, a newcomer from Chicago, in a 6-rounder which should produce plenty of hefty glove-swinging. McLaughlin is a puncher with a record of twenty knockouts in eighty-one professional fights.

A GRID APPEAL TO COEDS.

The Girls Are Asked to Let Football Players Alone.

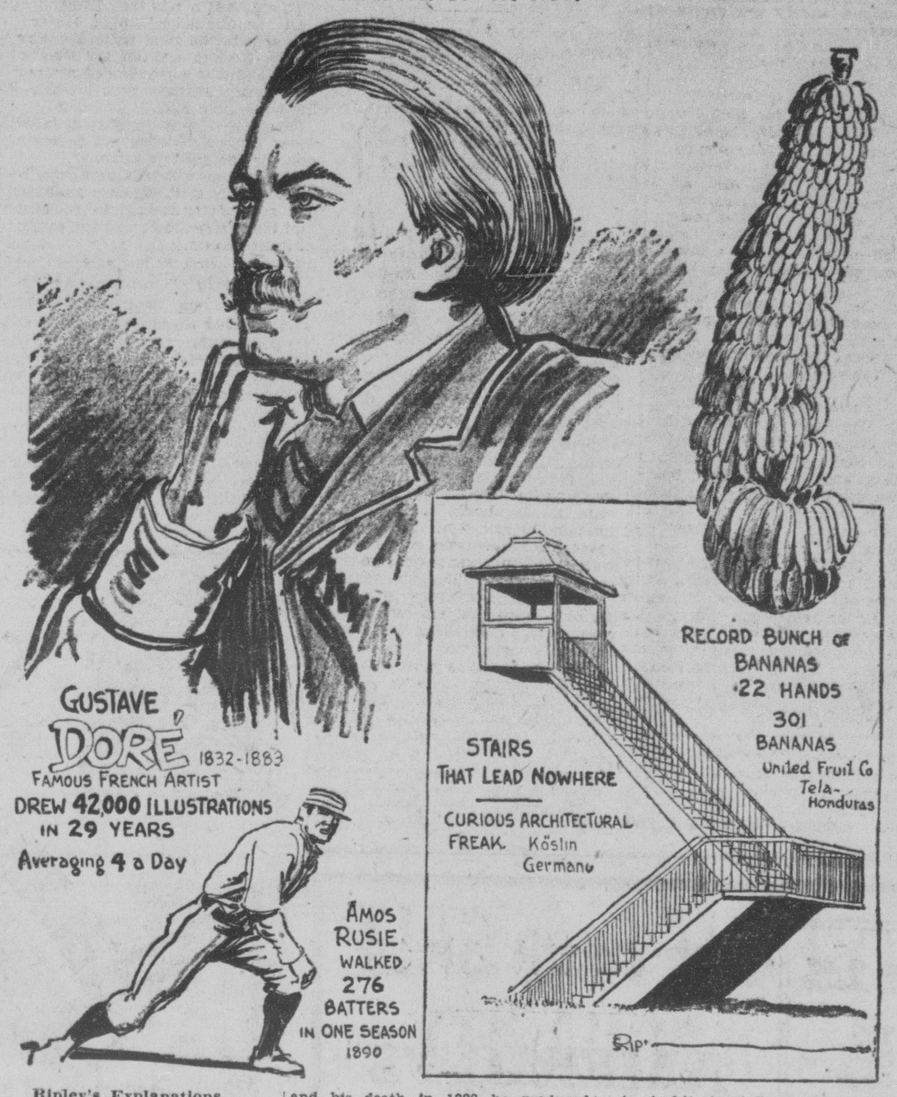
(By the Associated Press.)

CHARLESTON, ILL., Sept. 29.—The coeds of Eastern Illinois Teachers' college were asked today to leave the school's football players alone.

The institution's veteran coach, Charles P. Lantz, starting his twenty-third season as athletic director, gave out the appeal to coeds in a speech to candidates for his team.

He said: "I want you boys to tell the girl friends that as far as you are concerned their dancing activities will be curtailed to Saturday night sessions. The evils of irregular training habits have been accentuated by the girls and I want the girls of Eastern Teachers' college to help me mold a good team this year by leaving my athletes alone."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.



Ripley's Explanations.

The Greatest of the Illustrators—Gustave Dore, famous French engraver, painter, artist and sculptor, was born in 1833. His unequaled career as an illustrator began in 1854 when he started his great illustration work of the works of Rabelais. Between 1854 and his death in 1883 he produced more than 42,000 illustrations, according to a recent Russian compiler. This astounding output equals an average of four illustrations a day for twenty-nine years. During that time he also produced some paintings of colossal dimensions, and distinguished himself in the field of sculpture.

An Architectural Freak—The curious structure I illustrated was constructed out of a famous American brand of cement for the Industrial Exhibition which took place in Koeslin, Germany, in 1912. Rising into the air without any apparent support it seems to defy gravity. Its stairs, which lead nowhere, will actually support forty people.

RIVERSIDE PARK today was a busy scene as things were being made ready for the return of the sport of kings tomorrow for nineteen days. The course itself is in excellent shape and today entrants for tomorrow's seven races, including the 6-furlong Inaugural handicap, were given their final workout.

With shipments due from Oklahoma and Texas today, there is expected to be stabled some 400 horses by night and early next week an additional fifty or seventy-five is expected to arrive here from several eastern tracks.

Among the late arrivals were Charles Koerner, a top-notch race rider a decade ago, with a 2-horse stable; Harry Howard, with two head; Mrs. C. Hyde with St. Mica and others, and Joe Kern with Flo M. and others.

Koerner brought Mumsie and Sweeperman, two fairly good platers, the latter only recently winning in $2,500 competition in Chicago. Frank K. and Straphanger were in the shipment of Howard, a brother of Jack Howard, prominent owner of a large string of horses.

Several gets of Cloister, the great stallion which once stood at the Jones stock farm at Parnell, Mo., are back to win their shares of the purses at the fall session. They include Bob Rogers, winner of five straight races in the spring; Clistral and Drowsy.

C. E. Mahone, a former jockey, is the new patrol judge. He will succeed W. H. "Wild Bill" Hall, who served in the spring, when the enlargement of the course to a mile made necessary a patrol judge to observe the happenings, if any, on the "backside." Hall, once a prominent owner, remained on the Pacific Coast.

Ed Killion, the "demon" announcer, has his loud speaking system in place and ready to call the races to the fans. He has been here for several weeks, returning from the Portland meeting that started shortly after Riverside closed in July.

Friends of Ralph Ayraud have been seeking his reinstatement. One of the greatest jockeys on the turf, Ayraud was set down here two years ago for his part in the "Thelma L. race" and is the only one of the five jockeys involved who has not been reinstated.

Two years on the ground is punishment enough, his friends say. Only James F. Gallagher, now on the Pacific Coast, who served as presiding steward when the riders were suspended, has the authority to reinstate him, but the judge has turned a deaf ear to the boy's plea. However, action may be taken soon.

Ayraud, while considered a veteran jockey, nevertheless is only 24 years old. Six years ago he was second leading rider of the country and was a sensation of the Tijuana meeting and later at Salt Lake City, where in six days he rode twenty-five winners.

Ayraud hopes to get back in the saddle here where he was set down and show Kansas City fans he is eager to make good. His lesson has been learned, he said.

LACY TO WRESTLE RAY.

Kansan Opens Another Campaign to Lift Fischer's Title.

Earl Lacy, victor in his last three mat starts here and a foremost challenger for Charlie Fischer's world light heavyweight crown, was signed today by Gabe Kaufman to meet "Chief" Ray, a colorful rougher, in one of the matches on Monday night's American Legion wrestling card at the Arena, Fifteenth street and Troost avenue. Other bouts signed thus far for the card include the Red Devil-Plummer and Atkins-Peterson matches.

Lacy has shown marked improvement in his recent matches and fans consider he is ready again to attempt to lift Fischer's title. The Lacy-Fischer matches last season were thrillers, the titleholder being put to a test of his ability in finally winning from the Ness City, Kas., youngster.

Major League Leaders.

(Including Yesterday's Games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .357; Gehrig, Yankees, .335.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 139; Foxx, Athletics, 125.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 159; Gehrig, Yankees, 135.
Hits—Manush, Senators, 215; Gehringer, Tigers, 203.
Doubles—Burns, Browns, 44; Cronin, Senators, 43.
Triples—Manush, Senators, 17; Averill, Indians, and Combs, Yankees, 16.
Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 48; Gehrig and Ruth, Yankees, 32.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 27; Walker, Tigers, 25.
Pitching—Grove, Athletics, 24-8; Van Atta, Yankees, 12-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .372; Davis, Phillies, .348.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 121; Klein, Phillies, 101.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 120; Berger, Braves, 102.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 222; Fullis, Phillies, 196.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 44; Medwick, Cardinals, 40.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 19; P. Waner, Pirates, 16.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 28; Berger, Braves, 26.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 26; Frisch, Cardinals, and Fullis, Phillies, 18.
Pitching—Cantwell, Braves, 20-9; Tinning, Cubs, 13-6.

LEW FONSECA IS RETAINED.

A Contract for 1934 Is Signed by the Manager.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Owner Louis J. Comiskey today announced that Lew Fonseca would be retained as manager of the Chicago White Sox for 1934.

Although rumors have been flying fast that both Chicago's major league clubs would have new managers next year, each manager now has signed a 1-year's contract. Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs signed a 1934 contract last Monday.

Fights Last Night.

(By the Associated Press.)

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Jimmy Gibson, 188, St. Paul, outpointed Larry Udell, 177, Aberdeen (8); Johnny Stanton, 134, Minneapolis, knocked out Ernie North, 134, Sioux City (1); Wayne Short, 129, St. Paul, outpointed Speedy Clayton, 130½, Sioux Falls (8).

Atlanta, Ga.—Carl Knowles, 169, Rome, Ga., outpointed Paul Berlenbach, 171, Astoria, N. Y. (10).

At Quincy, Ill.—Jackie Purvis, 151½, Indianapolis, outpointed Jimmy Brown, 147, Columbus, O. (10); Pee Wee Jarrell, 140, Fort Wayne, Ind., outpointed Honey Boy Brown, 146½, Louisville (10); Clem Reed, 147, Quincy, outpointed Simon Debolsky, 144½, Cincinnati (10); Frankie Minerva, 128½, Cincinnati, outpointed Jimmy Shannon, 128, Indianapolis (8).

MONARCHS IN REAL TEST

DIZZY DEAN WILL PITCH AGAINST NEGRO STARS MONDAY NIGHT.

With Pepper Martin in the Line-Up, the All-Stars Promise Brilliant Opposition to the Great Team.

With Dizzy Dean doing the pitching and with such stars as Pepper Martin in the line-up, the major league stars who come here Monday night to battle the Monarchs at Muehlebach Field should afford the caliber of opposition which is required to make this great Negro team extend itself.

Hardly a team in the country is more consistently successful than the Monarchs, so that even their own followers are too familiar with the sight of them triumphing without great difficulty over their opponents.

FACE A REAL FAST BALL.

That won't be true in this case. The Monarchs may win, but they will have the job of facing Dean's fast ball under the lights. Hardly less in importance to Dean is Martin, whose sensational hitting and base-running in the world's series two years ago not only drove all the other stars into the background, but enabled the Cardinals to defeat the Athletics.

Last year accidents and illness caused Martin to go into an eclipse and as a result his batting average slumped to a paltry .328.

Last spring the Cardinals discovered that Sparky Adams had slowed up. Who would play third base? Martin, the outfielder, who had lost his regular position in 1932, volunteered.

THE FANS TURNED TO BOOS.

For some weeks he played the hot corner like an amateur outfielder. His throws were high, wide and anything but handsome. He fumbled grounders. He hit puny pop-ups when he didn't strike out. Fickle fans, who had cheered him to the echo in the world's series of 1931, now booed him unmercifully.

Did Martin quit? There's no such word in Martin's make-up apparently. His comeback as an infielder this season after a dismal start is regarded as one of the outstanding events of the Cardinal campaign. His throws became accurate and his fielding sure. When the all-star game was played in Chicago July 6, it was Martin who played third base for the National League team the entire contest although Pie Traynor was also a member of the all-stars.

THE SPORTLIGHT.

The Giants Can Produce Only One .300 Hitter for the Series

But, With a Great Defense and Brilliant Hurling, New York Hopes to Offset the Hitters of the Senators.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

THE WORLD SERIES ROUND-UP.
No. 1—The Giants.

By way of dope and deep precision
I take up the New York Giants—
Picked deep down in the last division
By experts and by clients;
They had no pitchers and no hitters;
They couldn't make a play—
Many were slow—and others quitters—
But where are they today?

For what teams could they furnish trouble?
Cardinals—Pirates—Cubs?
Ask those who tried to hit Carl Hubbell—
Who turned their stars to dubs;
Maybe they haven't got the power—
Maybe not quite enough—
But when it comes to the vital hour,
At least they'll do their stuff.

Maybe I've lost my ancient cunning,
Maybe I'm due a fall—
But I always like, in the old stretch running,
A game guy after all;
So here's my glass—and it isn't sherry—
Over the cock-eyed mob,
To a bloke by the name of Old Bill Terry,
Who turned in quite a job.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—If you look over the batting averages of the National League you will find Manager Bill Terry of the Giants in third place, back of Klein and Davis, the Philly punchers.

The next Giant you run across is Moore, down in twenty-seventh place, and then you travel quite a spell before you find O'Doul and Ott ranking thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth in the art of making base hits.

Only three Giants are listed in the first fifty in National League rankings—and the club carries only one .300 hitter.

As Hughey Keogh once wrote of the old White Sox—the hitless wonders of 1906:

"They've got the pitching and they've got the brains——

"Butthehellofitistheyain'thitting."

One of the old slogans of sport is that "A great offense is a good defense."

This is largely bunk. Let that great offense meet a stout defense—Michigan in football—the Giants in baseball—and see what happens.

The Giants won a pennant by a decisive margin with a great defense—and they are moving into this next series with a great defense—headed by Carl Hubbell, and plenty in the way of support.

They are moving into this series with only one .300 hitter on the club—but in Terry, Critz, Ryan and Jackson they have an infield that can back up any pitching—a good defensive outfield—and probably better pitching, game after game, than Washington has looked at all year.

There are American League partisans who will laugh at this statement. As it happens, I am not a partisan, having no sentimental or financial interest in either league.

But I don't believe the American League will look at any better pitching than Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and Parmelee can dish out.

These men would be pitchers in any league—at any time. And after looking at world series games for nearly thirty years, it takes no expert to know what pitching means.

The Giants must gamble on their pitching—and the support they will furnish this pitching.

If the old dope is worth 10 cents a hogshead, they are not going to put on any violent upheaval against Whitehill, Stewart and Crowder, the three Senatorial aces.

Anything, of course, can happen in a short series. But we are speaking now of probabilities.

The Giants won a flock of games by one run—and a flock of these were 1-0 or 2-1. Their pitchers were forced to the limit—crowded into spots where they had to deliver—or take a haircut.

The Giants all season have been a well-knit, compact club, which day after day went out and did a job.

There was no particular flourish or hullabaloo. I saw both Giants and Pirates play on the Pacific Coast last spring—and I couldn't figure the Giants beating the speed, power and pitching the Pirates had at that time. Not with such men as the two Waners—Pie Traynor — Vaughan — Piet and others who seemed to have the winning stuff.

But the Giants rode through on some of the finest pitching any league has known in years.

They had in Carl Hubbell a pitcher to carry on as Christy Mathewson did twenty-eight years ago. But Hubbell had an even tougher job, for he had no such combination as Mike Donlin, Roger Bresnahan, Dan McGann, Sandow Mertes and others to bat in runs.

The Giants faced a season where at one time or another three out of their four infielders were crippled and forced out of action for extended and important periods.

They had their share of unkempt luck. The breaks were not their way. They had to ride adverse tides—they had to buck the hostile surf. And they came through.

It has been said that they beat better mechanical ball clubs. In a way, I doubt that statement. For they had the better pitching and anyone who remembers Matty, Walsh, Three-fingered Brown, Plank, Bender, Waddell, Coombs, Alexander, Wood, Johnson and others of their caliber, knows what pitching means.

And in Hubbell, Schumacker, Fitzsimmons and Parmelee, the Giants had the pitching jump on their National League rivals.

It is upon their pitching that they must take the gamble in the world series game against the Washington Senators.

TO RENEW A MAT FEUD.

Dusek and Nabors Will Wrestle in the Memorial Hall.

Joe Dusek, Omaha, and Sid Nabors, Memphis, rival heavyweights, will meet to a finish in the featured mat engagement at Memorial hall Tuesday night, Promoter Billy Avery announced today. No holds are barred, Avery asserts.

GOLF ANY TIME 50c
Play on a Real Club Course
SOUTH RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB
Excellent Grass Greens
DRIVE EITHER ROUTE TO CLUB
Highway 71 to Rickman Mills—West to Club
Holmes St. to Red Bridge Rd.—East to Club

Wrestling Tonite, 8:30 P. M.
• ARMORY • 3620 MAIN
Worthwhile A. C. Management
This Ticket and 20c Good for Balcony Seat
This Ticket and 40c Good for Ringside Seat

TIE FOR THE GOLF LEAD

MEL SMITH FALLS BACK WITH AN 80 TO TOTAL 150.

Tom Calloway, Also of Blue Hills, Takes 73 to Deadlock Early Pace-Maker in City Medal Meet.

Bulletin.

Paul Jackson, defending city medal play champion, came back today with a 73, which, with his 74 of yesterday, gave him the lead with 147, three strokes fewer than Tom Calloway and Mel Smith.

THE 36-HOLE SCORES.

Tom Calloway,
Blue Hills .....37 36—73—77—150
Max Condon,
Blue Hills .....39 38—77—81—158
Bert Johnston, Old Mission—Withdrew
Mel Smith,
Blue Hills .....38 42—80—72—150
Kendall Mayor,
Blue Hills .....39 35—74—77—151
Harold Wickham,
Blue Hills .....42 40—82—80—161

Mel Smith of Blue Hills, leader of the city medal play tournament at the end of the first eighteen holes with a subpar score of 72, hit the skids today in the second round and took an 80 for a 36-hole total of 150. He shared the early lead with Tom Calloway, another Blue Hills player, who today went around the Meadow Lake course in 73 strokes, just even par, for the same 36-hole total.

With few of the second day field finished, Kendall Mayor, the city match play champion, who also hails from Blue Hills, was only a stroke behind the leaders, shooting 74 today to put with his 77 for a total of 151.

The twelve low scores after today's round will bring the right to play in the 36-hole finals tomorrow over the same course.

Major League Statistics.

LEADING HITTERS.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Klein, Phillies	150	597	101	222	.372
Foxx, Athletics	146	561	125	200	.357
Davis, Phillies	139	489	49	170	.348
Gehrig, Yankees	149	562	139	195	.335
Manush, Senators	150	648	113	215	.332
Piet, Pirates	107	362	45	117	.323

LEADING HOME RUN HITTERS.

Foxx, Athletics	48
Gehrig, Yankees	32
Ruth, Yankees	32
Klein, Phillies	28
Berger, Braves	26

New
FLORSHEIM SHOES
for Fall

Most Styles $8.50

• The numerous styles of Florsheim Shoes are as varied as men's tastes in footwear—yet every pair gives the same faultless service. Only Florsheims will ever thoroughly please you—once you have worn them.

Open 'Til 9 P. M. Saturday

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE
1009 Main Street

$795* FOR THE NEW REO FLYING CLOUD!

Most spectacular automobile bargain of the year. Best and finest Reo Flying Cloud ever built. Buy a Self-Shifting Reo—the car without a gearshift lever

—at a figure usually associated with the low price field!

*Standard sedan, f. o. b. Lansing, sales tax extra. Self-Shifter at slight extra cost.

Reo-Royale $1745 and up, f. o. b. Lansing. Self-Shifter standard equipment.

REO SALES CORP.
Wholesale
2600 GRAND AVE.

KNAPP-REO CO.
Retail and Service
2600 GRAND AVE.

REO

Gillette, Probak and Valet AutoStrop Blades Now

5 for 25¢

10 for 49¢

At their sensational new low prices, Gillette, Probak and Valet AutoStrop blades are guaranteed on a money-back basis. We pledge continuance of the quality that has made Gillette the world-wide leader. Use these blades for supreme shaving comfort. If you are not entirely satisfied return the package with the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund the purchase price.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

The Giants Took the Experts For a Ride in Winning the Flag

Picked by 176 Baseball Writers to Finish From Second to Last, and the Second Division Was the Most Popular Place, the Team Has Come Through Gloriously.

By Billy Evans.

(Former Umpire and Big League Official.)

Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

SURPRISE team of the National League—the New York Giants!

Manager Bill Terry and his boys have proved that 176 famous baseball experts can be wrong. In the spring a well known sports publication conducted a poll on the major leagues. One hundred seventy-nine baseball authorities sent in their nominations. Only three picked the Giants to win the league pennant.

All the 176 others rated the club anywhere from second to last. The popular spots were fifth and seventh places.

Away to a flying start, the Giants played consistent ball and were strong contenders all the way. About midseason New York displaced Pittsburgh as the leader, and in the home stretch met and repulsed determined challenges from Boston and Pittsburgh.

Before the season my opinion on the outcome of the National League race coincided with that of most other experts. I liked Pittsburgh best. One hundred and twelve of the country's leading experts named the Pirates as the league pennant winner. Two other clubs I felt sure would beat New York were Chicago and St. Louis.

New York has come through largely because of excellent pitching. When the season opened there was much uncertainty about the pitching. Hubbell, ace of the staff, could be figured for twenty games. One of the game's greatest southpaws, he lived up to all the ballyhoo.

For years it has been an accepted truth that pitching is about 70 per cent of a team's strength. I believe that more than holds good for the Giants. When the season opened baseball knew New York had a great pitcher in Southpaw Hubbell and that the "canny" Fred Fitzsimmons would be mighty helpful. But two other twirlers were needed. In Schumacher the club had an outstanding prospect, and for several seasons Parmelee had threatened to become a regular. He had the stuff, but it seemed he would never acquire control.

Within a month the rookies, Schumacher and Parmelee, had served notice on the rest of the league that they had arrived. Of course there were a lot of things that turned the club into a pennant winner, but to my way of thinking the arrival of Schumacher and Parmelee as starting pitchers put the club into the flag-contender class.

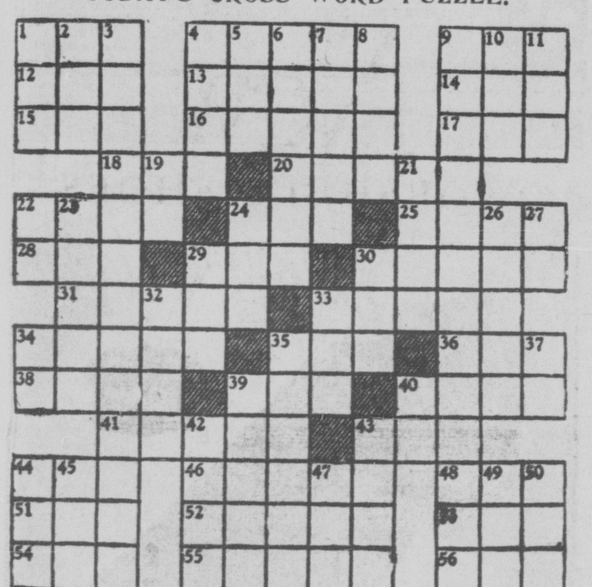
Of the outfield, Davis, Peel and Ott, Ott along stands out. Davis and Peel are good outfielders, but Ott is a great outfielder, who carries a lot of power at the plate and is a real threat. Outfield reserves are Lefty O'Doul and Joe Moore.

The infield is very good, but Bill Terry alone stands out as a brilliant performer. Blondy Ryan, a tower of strength for New York, tarried in the American League three years with the White Sox, but got little or no chance to perform.

At second the veteran Hughey Critz, a fine player, is having one of his best years. At third the youngster Vergez worked well until late in the season, when appendicitis forced him out. In his place in the world series will be either Travis Jackson or James; in all probability Jackson, because his experience as a series performer may be most helpful.

The catching staff of Mancuso and Richards is in keeping with the best of big league standards. I have always liked Mancuso's handling of pitchers, and he is dangerous with the stick. To him will fall, no doubt, most of the New York catching.

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.



Horizontal.

1—To chop.
4—To dry.
9—Cushion.
12—Beverage.
13—Having knowledge.
14—Number.
15—Through.
16—Purport.
17—Caustic substance.
18—Deer.
20—A drink.
22—At what time.
24—To write.
25—Things done.
28—Dawn goddess.
29—Fashion.
30—Gives pain.
31—Bends.
33—Rows.
34—Weird.
35—Irrational.
36—Antique.
38—Armor.
39—To weary.
40—Persian poet.
41—Flower.
43—Constellation.
44—Nothing.
46—To go in.
48—Spigot.
51—Cloth measure.
52—Locale.
53—Girl's name.
54—Insect.
55—Cares for.
56—To study.

Vertical.

1—Top.
2—Mexican tree.
3—In an earthly manner.
4—Top of head.
5—To terrify.
6—Raged.
7—To hum.
8—Flock.
9—Exhibiting many colors.
10—Some.
11—Welsh river.
19—About.
21—Fresh water fish.
22—Pronoun.
23—Old Testament prophet.
24—Child's food.
26—Famous inventor.
27—While.
29—Adversary.
30—Help.
32—Lubricants.
33—Label.
34—Printer's measure.
35—Weasel-like animal.
37—Physician (abbr.)
39—To guard.
40—Conjunction.
42—Trial.
43—War god.
44—A clock in the form of a ship.
45—Sick.
47—Conclusion.
49—Fuss.
50—Cooking utensil.

Solution will be in The Star Sunday.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

P	I	T	H	S		C	R	E	A	M
S	O	V	I	E	T		H	U	N	T	E	R
I	T		T	R	E	P	A	N	S		L	E
M	I	D		D	R	E	S	S		S	E	A
L	O	A	F		E	A	T		S	P	E	D
A	N	G	L	E	S		E	N	C	A	S	E
		G	U	N				E	R	N		
S	P	E	N	D	S		S	T	I	N	T	S
P	A	R	K		P	A	T		M	E	R	E
E	S	S		F	A	I	R	Y		D	A	N
A	S		F	A	C	T	I	O	N		I	S
R	E	L	A	T	E			C	R	E	A	T	E
	D	I	N	E	S			T	E	E	M	S

(Copyright, 1933.)

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Second the Motion.

To The Star: The motion made by The Star's editorial that a fitting memorial service is past due Dr. Katharine Richardson for her Mercy hospital career is seconded hereby in the hope, say, the Jackson County Medical Society may vote the idea to a happy and successful conclusion by taking charge of such a service and leading the community in preparing a permanent tablet or other memorial in her honor.

There is in Quebec a modest column and bust of a fireman who lost his life saving children from death by fire. It is a noble spiritual offering and memorial. Some similar modest but noble permanent tribute should be paid Dr. Richardson.

The Thanksgiving period would be a fitting time to initiate the movement. P. B. P.

For Cheap, Easily-Obtained Liquor.

Carrollton, Mo.—*To The Star:* The majority of today's whisky consumers have become accustomed to moonshine, neither good nor fatal, at 50 cents or 75 cents a pint. The main objects of repeal are to clip the wings of crime by depriving the underworld of its bootlegging revenue and to divert that money into the federal vaults. Obviously these aims will be defeated if legal liquor is too expensive to compete with "mule."

Man wants what another seeks to withhold. Let the government sell every drop of hard liquor, and at a price the bootlegger can't meet. And let it be dispensed by every retail agency that will pay a license of $5 a year. Make it so common its use will become unpopular. Satiation is the open road to real prohibition—for satiety, and that only, is the death of desire. Floyd Wagaman.

Sees Three "Stable Money" Channels.

To The Star: When you come right down to it there is little disagreement on the idea of stabilization. The point is, when or where. The proper time would be when conditions are such that everyone is satisfied. But a stable dollar is a prerequisite of that condition, so we have to start with the dollar first.

First, shall the dollar be cheapened and prices raised; that is, the conventional or par value of the dollar be set at a level, say, 10 to 25 per cent lower than the present market value, and then the market value forced down to meet the conventional value and held there? Or shall the conventional value be set higher than the present market value? Or shall the present market value be used as the conventional and permanent value?

Which is the most practical way? Although the popular feeling would seem to be toward the first, or cheaper, dollar, the second would be a lesser hardship on a great many persons. And further, it is entirely possible that a change either way might very certainly cause a temporary lull until such time as the majority of prices become readjusted to the new price level. The third way might after all be the most practical. As long as there is no scientific method of answering this question, the conventional value of the dollar is going to be a matter for general opinion to decide.

The hope, of course, is that private credit will expand into capital investments, which now does not seem likely until stabilization. I suppose after all it is really true that real recovery will date from the time of stabilization, and for that reason time is important.

C. W. Sydenstricker.
4055 Hyde Park avenue.

Marvelous Family.

To The Star: This family written of in The Star Monday, living on $100 a month, is a seven-day wonder.

Tell me, do they have no light, water and gas bills? Also, do they buy a newspaper or magazine? And do they belong to a nudist colony?

Where, oh, where, can one get enough green beans for a thin dime to feed seven who eat like we seven do?

Do they ever attend a movie, or buy needles and pins from the old peddler? Mrs. A. M. Barker.
71 South Bethany street, Kansas City, Kansas.

Luther Added Variety.

To The Star: Luther, with his "open Bible and free interpretation," paved the way for the multiplicity of sects and the vagaries of opinion into which Protestantism has divided. In 1546, when Luther died, Protestantism already was torn into contending sects.

The Council of Trent, after seventeen years of careful examination, condemned the heresies of Luther and at the same time affirmed the true doctrine on the sacraments, grace, original sin, justification and free will. John Feren.
1349 Rowland avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.

His "Minority" a Majority.

To The Star: There seems to be an ungrounded fear growing up that a guaranteed minimum resale price is a dangerous thing. This fear has led even unusually fair-minded newspapers to publish editorials predicting dire things should the retail code provide for fair resale prices. These papers are much worried that housewives will be asked to pay as much as 10 per cent above the wholesale cost when in every instance the merchant's operating expense is much over that figure. Has anyone ever offered a fair reason why a housewife should want a merchant to sell her merchandise at a loss? Are we to be told that the great majority of housewives are going from store to store begging for charity? The fair-minded housewives want to pay a price that will provide a fair wage for those who produce and sell.

Myron M. Cohen, lawyer, representing a local firm before the NRA in Washington, has great fears of a "strong organized minority" favoring the "vicious price-fixing provisions." As to minorities, let us see. In Kansas City there are approximately 400 drug stores that would welcome anything that would stop the cutting of prices. The number of drug store owners who would oppose it is less than ten. Mr. Cohen would have us believe the 400 is a minority.

It has been taught since the beginning of representative government that all are free and equal; that regardless of wealth or position one person's vote counts just as much as another's. Then why should ten men make or break 400? F. G. Roberts, Pharmacist.

State Liquor Only.

To The Star: The governor's liquor commission does not want the return of the saloon, but would allow hotels and certain restaurants to sell by the glass or original packages.

In my opinion this would be worse than the old-time saloon.

I suggest state dispensaries in every city and county seat. Those who buy should sign a guarantee not to resell, and make the pledge that same is for personal use only.

Whisky should be 100 per cent proof bottled in bond, and sold at 40 cents one-half pint, 75 cents pint, $1.25 quart, or $5 per gallon. These prices will stop bootlegging.

The cost of manufacturing whisky from my past experience is 40 cents per gallon. The revenue for the government should not exceed $1.10 per gallon, as in the past. The cost of dispensing whisky will not amount to over 50 cents per gallon, leaving $3 a gallon profit at the above price. This will yield a good revenue for the state, city and county.

H. Fishman,
3219 Wayne avenue.

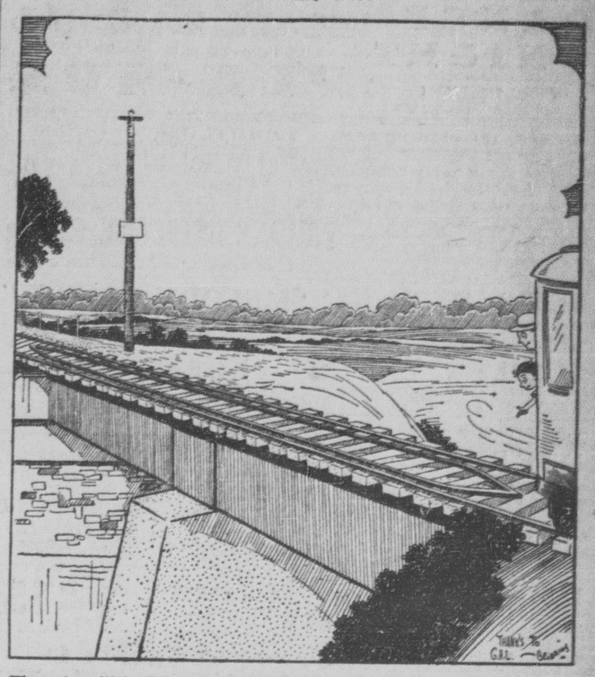
Poor Pa.

By Claude Callan.

"My brother Bob don't give as much to charity as I do, but people think he gives more an' he gets praised a lot. Bob always makes his gifts out loud."

(Copyright, 1933.)

I WONDER WHY—



There is a little "island" formed by extra rails over a trestle or bridge on the inside of the other rails? The arrangement forms a protection against the street car or train going off the bridge. The inner rail will tend to straighten and guide the course of a street car off the rails until safely across the bridge. An example of this may be seen on the bridge across Brush Creek at Forty-eighth street on the Country Club car line.

First aid! When there's a room to rent or a house to sell or a job to find phone a Want Ad to—HArrison 1200.

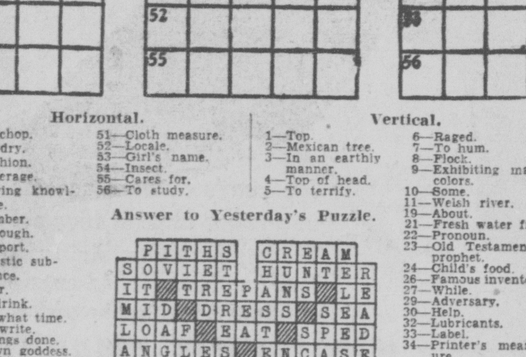
"BEAUTY FOR SALE" Yes! and QUALITY TOO

OTTO KRUGER and MADGE EVANS
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PLAYERS STARRING IN
"BEAUTY FOR SALE"
NOW PLAYING IN LEADING THEATRES
OTTO KRUGER is one of the many Hollywood Stars to select a Fall Felt by
$2.85
Trudy Warner
HATS and SHOES
ASK TO SEE THE HOLLYWOOD LUXURY LINE AT $3.45
1127 WALNUT
A Step From 12th St. Open Until 10 P. M. Sat.

SENSATIONAL! FIELD GLASS Offer
Lowest price ever on this powerful, long range Field Glass. Ideal for races, camping and hunting trips, boy scouts, etc. On sale now at
$1.79

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. (Add 10% for Postage)
Katz Drug Co

SIAMESE TWINS

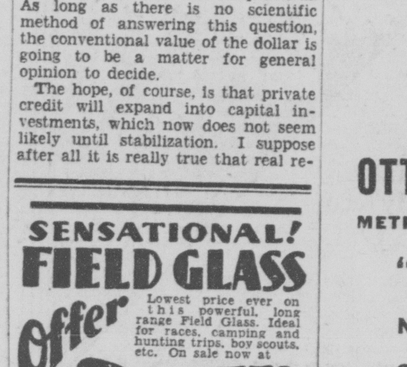


THE NEWS: *The world's 2 finest shaving creams now selling at 25 cents a tube—for limited time only.*

PALMOLIVE—the shaving cream that multiplies itself into lather 250 times. Softens whiskers in one minute. And its palm and olive oils have a soothing, lotion-like effect on the skin. *If you have a tender skin buy Palmolive.* It leaves your face feeling soothed, smooth and contented.

COLGATE'S—A shaving cream that soaks wiry whiskers soft. Its famous small-bubble lather softens each whisker at the base and thus insures a close, smooth shave. *If you have a tough beard, buy Colgate's*...it will give you a quick long-lasting shave.

BUY NOW....SAVE MONEY



RIVERSIDE REOPENS

·RACING·

SATURDAY---First Post 2 P. M.
And Every Day but Sunday—Rain or Shine
Don't Miss the Resumption of the Sport of Kings at Greater Kansas City's Suburban Playground Across the River in Platte County.

Gen. Admission 40c
Clubhouse $1
Clubhouse Badges, Federal Tax 10c; Service Charge 15c
Box Seats 50c
Season Boxes on Application
Phone PArkville 187
FREE PARKING!

RIVERSIDE PARK JOCKEY CLUB
WILLIAM P. KYNE
General Manager

INAUGURAL HANDICAP
SATURDAY
Fast Field of Fancy Thoroughbreds
COME EARLY!

NO ADVANCE in Our Tire Prices!

Genuine First-Line
Western Giants
GUARANTEED ONE FULL YEAR
A nation-wide favorite for more than twelve years.

29x4.50-20	4.70	30x5.00-20	5.88
30x4.50-21	4.93	28x5.25-18	6.45
28x4.75-19	5.38	31x5.25-21	7.15
29x4.75-20	5.65	29x5.50-19	7.55
29x5.00-19	5.78	30x3½ O.S.	4.23

Super-Safety, Super-Service
DAVIS De Luxe
GUARANTEED TWO FULL YEARS
Built with multi-flex cords. Unsurpassed safety and blow-out protection.

29x4.50-20	6.08	28x5.25-18	8.15
30x4.50-21	6.30	29x5.25-19	8.45
28x4.75-19	6.75	31x5.25-20	9.00
29x4.75-20	6.99	28x5.50-18	9.00
29x5.00-19	7.28	29x5.50-19	9.20
30x5.00-20	7.50	30x6.00-18	12.30
31x5.00-21	7.70	33x6.00-19	13.30

Other sizes proportionately low

Western Standard Inner Tubes
Sizes—29x4.40-21, 29x4.50-20, 30x4.50-21, 29x4.75-20.
84c
Other Popular Sizes Similar Savings
Full Circle Molded Unlimited Guarantee

Tires Mounted FREE

BICYCLES

Genuine "Western Flyers"
Outstanding values. Come in and see them. Sizes for everyone and prices to suit every purse.
"Western Flyers" are equipped with Coaster Brakes, Parking Stands and Mud Guards. Bakelite finish.
$21.95 to $28.35
Guaranteed One Full Year.
Easy Payments Can Be Arranged.

Velocipedes
All steel frames with ball-bearing wheels.
$1.98 to $7.95

Bicycle Tires
Two-Ply Thick, non-skid tread 79c
3-Ply $1.35

Ball Bearing RollerSkates
79c Pr.

Wagons
79c to $3.55

RADIOS

'Truetone' Mantel Radio
A.C. - D.C. Long-Short Wave
Marvelous rich, mellow tone and clear reception. Beautiful hand rubbed walnut cabinet.
Cash Price $17.95
Easy Payments Can Be Arranged

Wizard Radio Tubes

Type 201A	.37c
Type '24	.66c
Type '27	.48c
Type '46	.78c
Other sizes	... similar savings.

New "Truetone" Console
Twelve-Tube Superheterodyne. R. C. A. Licensed. Automatic volume control. Full range tone control. Two-in-One Dynamic speaker. New 6-element tubes, and all other worth-while improvements. Beautiful American walnut cabinet. Full Console size. 12-TUBE
$69.50 Cash Complete
Easy Payments Can Be Arranged.
3 Days' Trial in Your Home

Floor Mats
Front mat for many popular cars.
49c
Other sizes and styles 64c to $1.28

Generators
For Fords Exch. Price $3.45
For Chevrolets and many other cars. Exch. Price $3.98

Top Recover

Complete recover outfit, for all Coupes $1.59
Recovers for all other Cars similar savings

Col-O-teC Top Dressing
½ Pint. 29c

Top Patch Outfit
60 sq. in. of patch with cement and buffer 23c

Piston Rings
For All Cars
9c
Also in over-sizes

Visorette
Mounts inside windshield of any car 38c

Bumper Guards
Nice looking. Chromium plated. Fit any single bar bumper. 69c Pair

Seat Covers
Styles for all cars. Coupes and Roadsters
59c to $2.48
Coaches and Sedans $1.15 to $3.95

WIZARD BATTERIES For All Cars
Now as Low as $3.19
13 Plate (With Old Battery)

Our enormous buying power, direct-from-factory, enables us to offer you this amazing value. New fresh stock . . . No rebuilts. Every battery backed by our
Definite Unconditional Guarantee
Popular sizes and types of batteries for all cars.
Prices range from $3.19 to $12.45
Depending upon quality of battery you want.
INSTALLED FREE
5-gal. container 25c extra, returnable

"American Eagle" Shot-Gun Shells
Smokeless powder. Non-corrosive primers.
Wide assortments of loads.
12 GAUGE
Box of 25 as low as 57c
.22 Shorts Cartridges 100 for 23c

Long-Run MOTOR OIL
S.A.E. 20
5 Gallons in bulk $1.29
S.A.E. 30 or 40
5 Gal. $1.49
S.A.E. 50
5 Gal. $1.69

Western Auto Stores
S. W. Cor. 14th and Grand — 3142 Troost
S. W. Cor. 6th and Main — 2029 Grand
Plaza Store, 444 Ward Parkway
Independence: 306 W. Maple
Kansas City, Kans.: 744 Minnesota
Mail Orders Add 10% to Cover Postage and Handling.
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. Saturdays to 9 P. M.

OUR PRICE POLICY
If You Can Buy It For Less Elsewhere — — Return It Unused And We Will Refund Your Money, Or The Difference

AMUSEMENTS

DANCE TONIGHT
Saturday and Sunday
RUDY BAIE
"THE DUCHESS" AND 3 JACKS

AMUSEMENTS

THE DANCERS' CHOICE
SLATZ RANDALL
Admission—Ladies 40c, Gentlemen 60c
PLA-MOR

PHOTO PLAYS—SOUTH SIDE

BAGDAD 2711 Troost — TWO FEATURE PICTURES — Bela Lugosi, Sally Blane in "Night of Terror" — Cartoon — THELMA TODD in "Cheating Blondes" — Shows 7:15-9:45 — 8:30 Only — 10c

STRAND 36th-Troost at 7-9 — Wm. Powell, Ruth Donnelly 'PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62' — Fatty Arbuckle "Detective Tom Howard" 'Round Radio Row Cartoon — 15c

BALTIS 35th-Indiana 7:15-9-10—15c — CHARLEY RUGGLES, PHIL HARRIS and 50 BEAUTIES in "MELODY CRUISE" — Catchy Tunes, Beautiful Girls and Laffs Galore — MICKEY McGUIRE COMEDY — SPORTS REEL — KRAZY KAT

COLONIAL 39th-Woodland Free Auto Park — ALISON SKIPWORTH, ROLAND YOUNG, SARI MARITZA in "A LADIES' PROFESSION" — "WHISPERING SHADOW" — OUR GANG in "FISH HOOKEY" — CARTOON — LATEST NEWS — SPORT NOVELTY — 10c

EAST SIDE

CHIEF Indep. & Benton Cartoon News — TONIGHT IS 4TH RACE NIGHT AT 9:50 — WARNER BAXTER AND ELISSA LANDI "I Loved You Wednesday" Shown at 7:00 and 10:00 — SYLVIA SIDNEY in THEODORE DREISER'S "JENNIE GERHARDT" 8:35 Only

RITZ 12TH NEAR BENTON — TRIPLE ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT! Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray "WAX MUSEUM" All in Natural Colors Free Auto Park — WARREN WILLIAM "THE MIND READER" — COME ON OVER! ANDY CLYDE in "LOOSE RELATIONS" Sunday, "I Cover the Waterfront"

ALADDIN 6044 E. 15th 7:15-9:30 — ZANE GREY'S "MAN OF THE FOREST" RANDOLPH SCOTT, VERNA HILLIE, BUSTER CRABBE — HARRY LANGDON McNAMEE NEWS — 15c

ASHLAND 24th and Elmwood Free Parking — MARION NIXON and BUDDY ROGERS in "BEST OF ENEMIES" OUR GANG in "A LAD AND A LAMP" "THREE MUSKETEERS" "BEAU BOSKO"

VISTA Free Parking Indep. at Prospect — WHEELER & WOOLSEY "DIPLOMANIACS" (7:15-10) RADIO ROW — LORETTA YOUNG "Zoo in Budapest" Cartoon (8:40 Only) — GENE RAYMOND — 15c

GLADSTONE St. John and "3 Musketeers" Elmwood News — International Musical Hit "BE MINE TONIGHT" Drama Romance Humor Songs — "DEVIL AND THE DEEP" Gary Cooper Tallulah Bankhead Chas. Laughton, Cary Grant — 15c

BELMONT 5507 St. John Shows 7-9 — JOAN BLONDELL CHESTER MORRIS LAST CHAPTER "WHISPERING SHADOW" "Blondie Johnson" Mickey Mouse Horace Heidt Act Sport Thrills — 10c To All

ADMIRAL 10c to All 8th and Tracy — Bargain DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM and "LOST SPECIAL" "CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER" Adolphe Menjou, Greta Nissen — "TELEGRAPH TRAIL" John Wayne, Frank McHugh

DIAMOND 15th and Prospect 7:00-9:15 — Raymond Navarro in "THE BARBARIAN" — Colortone Musical — Cartoon — News — 10c — 15c

PHOTO PLAYS—SOUTH SIDE

MARY LUE 59th-PROSPECT FREE PARKING — ZANE GREY'S "MAN OF THE FOREST" 8:35 Only — JACK OAKIE "UPTOWN NEW YORK" — PHANTOM OF THE AIR NO. 6

ROANOKE 39th and Summit Shows 7:15-9:00 — MARIAN DAVIES in "PEG O' MY HEART" — 'The THREE MUSKETEERS' Chapter 5 COMEDY, "THE BUILDUP" "LIFE OF A CHORUS GIRL"

CENTRAL 31st and Indiana 7:15 and 9:15 NRA Member — 2 FEATURES SHOWN TWICE—YOU WILL ENJOY 'EM LIONEL ATWILL "THE SPHINX" — TIM McCOY "SILENT MEN" Don't Miss the Last Chapter of "The Lost Special" — 10c

LINDBERGH 4011 Troost 6:45 & 9 — MARION DAVIES 'PEG O' MY HEART' 10c-20c — VINCE BARNETT "HIS FIRST CASE" NEWS — OUR GANG COMEDY "LAD & A LAMP" Betty Boop Cartoon "POPEYE THE SAILOR"

LINWOOD 31st and Prospect — "THE STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE"—Miriam Hopkins MICKEY MOUSE in "TRADER MICKEY" — "Be Mine Tonight" (Shown 8:30 Only) FOX NEWS — 15c

WARWICK Main Near 39th — DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM RUTH CHATTERTON "LILLY TURNER" (Shown at 7:30-10:00) — DOROTHY JORDAN "Strictly Personal" (Shown at 8:45 Only)

TIVOLI 2420 Indiana 7:15-9:15 — DOUBLE PROGRAM OVER OUR WIDE RANGE Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in Their First Lengthy Comedy GLORIA STUART and EDNA MAE OLIVER in "The Devil's Brother" "It's Great to Be Alive"

OAK PARK 3935 Prospect — TWO FEATURE PICTURES WARREN WILLIAM in "THE MIND READER" Shows 7:15 and 9:45 — JEAN HARLOW in "RED HEADED WOMAN" 8:30 Only — OUR GANG COMEDY — NEW, COMFORTABLE UPHOLSTERED SEATS

ROCKHILL 46th & Troost — HELD OVER BY REQUEST "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

WALDO 75th-Washington 7:15-9:15, 10c-20c — MARIAN NIXON BUDDY ROGERS Flip Cartoon — "BEST OF ENEMIES" Serial — Hal Leroy-Mitzi Mayfair Act

BIJOU 50th-Prospect — ZANE GREY'S "MAN OF THE FOREST" 15c — RANDOLPH SCOTT, VERNA HILLIE, NOAH BEERY "Don't Play Bridge" Pooch Cartoon News Musicomedy — 10c

SOUTHTOWN TROOST at 57TH ST. Free Pkg. 1,000 Cars — EDMUND LOWE in "I LOVE THAT MAN" — JANET GAYNOR HENRY GARAT in "ADORABLE" — OUR GANG in "A LAD & A LAMP" Cartoon, "Wooden Shoes"—Football, "Blocks and Tackles" — 10c — 20c

PROSPECT 26TH AND PROSPECT — DOUBLE FEATURE SALLY BLANE "NIGHT OF TERROR" — KEN MAYNARD "FIDDLIN' BUCKAROO" — 10c

CIRCLE 36th-Prospect — DOUBLE FEATURE JAMES CAGNEY in "PICTURE SNATCHER," 7:15-9:40 — BUCK JONES in "THE CALIFORNIA TRAIL" at 8:30 Only — 10c — 15c

MURRAY 3206 E. 27th — AIR COOLED CHAS. "CHIC" SALE "LUCKY DOG" — "WHISPERING SHADOW," NO. 11 KEN MAYNARD "Fiddlin' Buckaroo" — 10c

ROSEDALE 1405 S. W. Blvd. — "The Woman I Stole" "Phantom of Air," No. 11 FREE CHINA TO EVERY LADY — **PASEO** At 81st 7:15-9:30 — JOHN WAYNE "TELEGRAPH TRAIL" W. WILLIAM, L. YOUNG 'Employees' Entrance,' 8:15 Only — 15c

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN

Hurry! Last Two Days!
AS GREAT, AS HUMAN AS "STATE FAIR"!
Rogers and a Host of Other Stars in Another Delightful American Story
Will ROGERS IN "DOCTOR BULL"
With LOUISE DRESSER, ANDY DEVINE, MARIAN NIXON, RALPH MORGAN
Extra! Scenes Franklin-Salina Games. Musical Comedy
Matinee 2:15—25c Evening 7:15-9:15—40c
Sunday, "MY WEAKNESS," With LILIAN HARVEY
FIRST RUN MITI **UPTOWN** Broadway at 37th
WE PAY YOUR PARKING FEE

SOUTH SIDE

A Baffling, Thrill-Laden Detective Story That Will Hold You Spellbound!
THE REFRIGERATED PLAZA 47TH AT WYANDOTTE FREE PARKING
THE SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM
PAUL LUKAS GLORIA STUART
LIONEL ATWILL, ONSLOW STEVENS
—ADDED—
OUR GANG COMEDY "The Kid From Borneo"
Cartoon—News
SHOWS 2:15, 7:15, 9:10

ISIS 7:15-9:15 Mickey McGuire in "The Big Broadcast" — "HELLO SISTER" — JAMES DUNN, ZASU PITTS BOOTS MALLORY Band Act News — EXTRA! Hear That Song Hit 'WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF' in '3 LITTLE PIGS'

MADRID — TRIPLE ENTERTAINMENT JIMMIE DUNNE, SALLY EILERS "HOLD ME TIGHT" "3 Little Pigs" Singing "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf" — RAUL ROULIEN EDNA MAY OLIVER "GREAT TO BE ALIVE"

WESTPORT 45d and Mercier 7 and 9 P. M. — DOUBLE ENTERTAINMENT MARION DAVIES, ONSLOW STEPHENS "PEG O' MY HEART" NEWS—"CLANCY OF THE MOUNTED" — OUR GANG in "A LAD AN' A LAMP" KRAZY KAT

SUN 71st and Prospect — LORETTA YOUNG GENE RAYMOND "ZOO IN BUDAPEST" — KEN MAYNARD "BRANDED MEN" — OUR GANG "FREE WHEELING" — 15c

MOKAN 39th-Bell 10c-15c Free Parking — DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM ROBT. MONTGOMERY, SALLY EILERS 'MADE ON BROADWAY' — ZANE GREY'S "SUNSET PASS" "THE THREE MUSKETEERS," CHAPTER NO. 3 CARTOON NEWS

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN

LOEW'S MIDLAND
THE ★ THEATER ★ OF ★ STARS

LAST TIMES TODAY!
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.
Faith BALDWIN'S "BEAUTY for Sale"
With Madge Evans — Alice Brady Flo McKinney.
Our Gang Comedy Travel-talk News

Starts TOMORROW
He Lived His Life All Over Again . . . —in an amazing dream!
Here is positively the funniest comedy in years.
LEE TRACY with MAE CLARKE Otto KRUGER PEGGY SHANNON GEO. BARBIER
Imagine a chap in 1933 who finds himself back with the folks of 1910.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Hilarious hit!

IN **TURN BACK THE CLOCK**

This Man's Dream Will Give You the Laugh of a Lifetime
His 1933 love technique is so advanced that the girls scream for help.
ANY SEAT 25c ANYTIME
Extra! LAUREL AND HARDY in "BUSY BODIES" For laffin' purposes ONLY. Bring your ma-in-law; she'll like you after this . . tee hee. Pete Smith's "Fine Feathers." Metrotonews.

MAINSTREET — A better SHOW at RKO — BUY NOW
TODAY At 11:45

The year's outstanding star in another blazing triumph!
The story of a stage struck girl who fought with hunger and despair in the human drifts of Broadway.
KATHARINE HEPBURN
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
"MORNING GLORY"
With ADOLPHE MENJOU
Mary Duncan • C. Aubrey Smith
With oceces of faith and an empty purse, she went down the scale until a great love found her!
ADDED ENJOYMENT
RUTH ETTING in "Knee-Deep in Music"
Cartoon—Pathe News
PRICES Until 6 P.M. 25c then Balcony 25c Lower Flr. 40c

Now! MUSIC IN THE AIR....SONGS IN YOUR HEART!

Grand Romance permeating a story that turns Broadway into a Lovers' Lane!
You'll want to hear Crosby sing "The Day You Came Along" and "Thanks" over and over again!
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
WITH BING CROSBY and JACK OAKIE
SKEETS GALLAGHER Judith Allen Harry Green
25c to six 40c after six Children 10c
THE GREATER Newman HOME OF Paramount PICTURES
Free parking after 6 P. M. Capitol Garage

No matter what you want, it will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

ST. JOHN 10c — St. John & Askew Shows 7:15-9:00 — TIM McCOY in "MAN OF ACTION" Comedy and "Clancy of the Mounted," Chap. 1

NATIONAL 10c — Indep.-Hardesty Shows 7:15-9:00 — John Wayne, Frank McHugh, Marceline Day "The TELEGRAPH TRAIL" Comedy and "Clancy of the Mounted," Chap. 2

AMUSEMENTS

HORSE SHOW
LAST TIME TONIGHT
Sept. 29, 7:30 P. M.
City Park—Junction Highways 50 and 35
LEES SUMMIT, MO.
Admission 15c—Box Seats 30c

NORTH KANSAS CITY INDUSTRIAL FAIR
2 MORE DAYS
Friday, Sept. 29, Saturday, Sept. 30.
BOY KNAPP RODEO
Bulldogging Contest—Potato Race—Polo
DIFFERENT SHOW EVERY NIGHT
Admission to Rodeo 25c
General Admission to Fair, 10c
Free Entertainment Every Night
DANCING—BAND MUSIC

12th St. Theatre
211 EAST 12TH STREET
REAL BURLESK
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
FAMOUS FAN DANCE
AS DONE IN STREETS OF PARIS—Chicago Exposition

EL TORREON
K. C'S. MOST POPULAR DANCE
Prices: Ladies 15c, Gentlemen 25c

NRA Our Factory Prices Better Values Than So-Called Sale Prices.
K.C. TRUNK Co.
929 MAIN

There is a demand now for suburban homes and farms and the place to find a CASH buyer for your place, farm, land, stock, machinery or equipment is through the Want Ads in The Star.

WRITE a good ad and you'll get the RIGHT kind of RESULTS. Others are doing it, SO CAN YOU. The cost is small, the RESULTS large. Place your ad in The Star and reach a responsive audience of more than 300,000 families. Phone HArrison 1200.

Do you need efficient, industrious help? There's one sure way to get it quickly—read and use Star Want Ads.

"Among the Sheltering Palms"

GRAND OPENING

TOMORROW NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 30th

COCO-NUT GROVE

27th and TROOST

Kansas City's Largest and Finest Supper Club!

"It's new and unique and up-to-the-minute." That describes Kansas City's new Coco-nut Grove, where for the mere price of admission you can dance and enjoy yourself all evening among the most delightful surroundings. There is no cover charge, no minimum charge. Only 25c every night except Saturdays and holidays, when admission is 50c.

By all means plan to attend the gala opening tomorrow night. We guarantee a big time for everybody. Flowers and souvenirs for the ladies, a pleasantly economical evening for the men. All for fun and fun for all.

HOT RHYTHMS AND SUAVE MELODIES BY

BILLY MILLER AND HIS COCO-NUT GROVE ORCHESTRA

★★ ALL-STAR FLOOR SHOW—A CARNIVAL OF TALENT ★★

No. 1. The Four Covans, Dancing Act Supreme.
No. 2. Ruby Mason, Songs That Please.
No. 3. Fulton Alexander, Direct From Terrace Gardens, Chicago.
No. 4. Josephine Campbell, Direct From Cotton Club, New York.
No. 5. Miss Hattie Noel, Aunt Jemima the Southern Mammy.
Clarke B. Felger, Master of Ceremonies.

Floor Shows at 11:30, 1:15 and 3:15

DOORS OPEN 9 P.M. DANCING STARTS AT 10 P.M.

SERVING THE BEST FOODS AT POPULAR PRICES

COME EARLY!

DRAFT BEER, 10c
All Brands of Bottled Beer, 20c

Make Your Reservations at Once!
Phone HArrison 4495
Sam Benjamin, Manager

The following firms have contributed to the comfort and enjoyment of Coco-Nut Grove patrons:
LAPSLEY-BAKER LUMBER COMPANY
EMMERT CHAIR CO.
ED FULLER, DECORATOR
FERN LAUNDRY

The following firms have contributed to the comfort and enjoyment of Coco-Nut Grove patrons:
LEVY MEAT CO.
MIDWEST BAKING CO.
WHITE ROCK CO.

The Following Brands of Beer Will Be Sold at Coco-Nut Grove!
Anheuser Busch Budweiser on Tap---Hamm---Kingsbury
Schlitz-Pabst Blue Ribbon---Century---Foxhead
Miller's Highlife---Dick Bros---Blatz---Country Club

TOONERVILLE FOLKS.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Ed Howe Says—

THE reader is warned that my writing is that of an old man, and that nearly all old men are disposed to do too much grumbling.... Still, I do not believe I ever grumble at temperance, fairness, politeness, economy, thrift or any other habit the experience of all ages has recommended.

(Copyright, 1933.)

No Second Escape.

From the Boston Transcript.

In Paris a guide was showing some tourists the tomb of Napoleon. "This immense sarcophagus," said the guide, "weighs forty tons. Inside of that is a steel receptacle weighing twelve tons, covering a leaden casket, hermetically sealed, weighing over two tons."

"It seems to me that you've got him all right," remarked a Yankee in the group. "If he ever gets out, cable me at my expense."

A Word for It.

The old Greeks called interest by a word which meant "offspring," because money at interest seemed to breed money.

The Tramp.

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

There came to town a ragged tramp.
The well-dressed people called him scamp,
And scamp he might have been.
He looked like one who did not care
The burdens of this life to bear
And, ragged and unclean,
Was quite content to drift along
Indifferent to right or wrong.

To all who stopped him questioning
He always said the self-same thing:
"I've neither home nor name.
And none will know and none will sigh
Or shed a tear the day I die,
Or my cold body claim.
I chose to be a tramp and so
To Potter's Field a tramp I'll go."

Now such a man as that would seem
To have no part in God's great scheme,
Yet just before he died
A woman stooped and kissed his face
And prayed for mercy and for grace
And at his passing cried.
For he had plunged beneath a truck
To save her child from being struck.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Almost everything of post-classical date has been removed on the Acropolis in Athens.

AMUSEMENTS

WHITE HOUSE TAVERN
TROOST AT 82ND

FEATURING
TOMMY LYMAN
INTERNATIONAL STAR
DANCE MUSIC BY HARL SMITH'S BOYS
8 P. M. Until —? Dinners: Chicken, Steak, Fish

NO COVER, NO MINIMUM ANY TIME | Reservations JA. 9720

AMUSEMENTS

THIS BIG BAR SAVES YOU MONEY

HERE is a big bar of fine white laundry soap that is built to do a lot of cleaning for a little money. Hard and firm--works without waste. Gets the hard-to-loosen dirt--yet is gentle to your finest silks or woolens. Equally at home in the laundry tub, dish pan or scrub pail. Kind to clothes, kind to your hands, kind to your pocketbook!

201

BUY IT AT YOUR GROCERS

STAR WANT ADS—EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK—ARE WONDER WORKERS.

Just sprinkle in CLIMALENE

MAKES DISHES SPARKLE

To make your dishes sparkle just sprinkle a teaspoon of Climalene into your dishwater. Climalene softens water . . . it dissolves grease. You do your dishes in soft lasting suds with ½ the soap. It makes clothes whiter, too.

J-2

Little Stories for Bedtime

Uncle Wiggily's Talking Golf Ball

ONCE upon a time Mr. Twistytail, the fat pig gentleman, said to Uncle Wiggily:

"Let's go out and play golf."

"All right," answered the rabbit gentleman. "That will be fun for me. I can't go out and have any adventures until after the children come home from school, so I may as well play golf."

Uncle Wiggily and Mr. Twistytail took their bags of golf clubs and plenty of little white balls to be knocked around from tee to tee and from fairway to fairway and from bunker to bunker and from trap to trap and from green to the cup. It was a fine, sunny day and the two animal gentlemen felt quite happy.

"You start, Wiggy," said the pig politely.

"O. K., Twisty," spoke the rabbit, and he whammed his ball very hard, sending it a long way down the links.

"Fine and dandy!" grunted Mr. Twistytail. "I hope I can do as well."

He put his ball upon a little hill of sand and swung his club at it very hard. Nothing happened.

"You closed your eyes and missed the ball," said Uncle Wiggily.

"Did I?" asked the pig. "How silly of me! Here I go again!"

Once more he swung at the ball. Nothing happened.

"You looked up," said the rabbit.

"Did I?" grunted the pig. "How silly of me!"

He tried again, and this time he hit the ball. Away it sailed.

"Now we'll go look for the balls and wham them some more," said Uncle Wiggily.

"Yes, that's how to play the game," grunted the pig.

But when they went to where they thought they had knocked the balls, not having any caddies, the balls were not to be seen.

"They must be in the grass," said Uncle Wiggily.

"Or in the rough," agreed the pig.

They looked some more and then some more and still some more, but neither ball could they find. However, they had other balls in the bags, hidden in cute little pockets near the clubs, and soon the pig and rabbit were knocking more balls down the fairway. But these, also, were lost, one after another, until they had no more with which to play golf.

"This game is no fun," grunted the pig.

"No," said Uncle Wiggily. "Let's go home."

So they went home, leaving the lost balls on the field.

When Uncle Wiggily reached his hollow stump bungalow he saw Baby Bunty and all the other rabbit children playing around. School was out. For a while Uncle Wiggily played tag with the little bunnies and then he sat down on the porch to rest.

All of a sudden as he sat there he heard over in the tall grass a tiny voice calling:

"Here I am! Come and get me!",

"My goodness! Some of the little bunnies must be lost and they want to be found," said Mr. Longears. He hopped toward where the voice was again calling: "Here I am! Come and get me!"

But when he got there he saw only an old doll that had belonged to Baby Bunty. It was the doll that was calling.

"What's this? What's this?" exclaimed Mr. Longears in surprise.

"Oh, that's only my old doll," said Baby Bunty, hopping along just then. "She has a little phonograph inside her and she talks and calls to me. She used to say lots of words, but now all she can say is: 'Here I am! Come and get me!' So I threw her away. She is no good."

"She is good for me," said Uncle Wiggily.

"What good?" asked Baby Bunty.

"I am going to take the little phonograph out of your old broken doll," said Mr. Longears, "and put it inside a golf ball. Then when I knock my ball into the deep grass and can't find it I will listen until it calls to me and I will get it. Hurray!"

"Hurray!" agreed Baby Bunty. So Uncle Wiggily made himself a new golf ball and put the doll's phonograph inside. The next time the rabbit gentleman played golf and knocked his ball far away he waited. Soon he heard a voice saying:

"Here I am! Come and get me!" Uncle Wiggily hopped toward the voice, found the lost ball and he played a fine game. Mr. Twistytail made himself some talking golf balls also and the two friends had lots of fun.

Tomorrow: Uncle Wiggily's popcorn party.

(Copyright, 1933.)

HEINZ CONDIMENTS

15 of the 57

Clam Chowder
Pepper Pot
Gumbo Creole
Consomme
Beef Broth
Vegetable
Mutton Broth
Mock Turtle
Noodle
Cream Soups:
Tomato
Mushroom
Asparagus
Oyster
Celery Soup
Green Pea

Isn't it true? Home-made soup is the only kind you can be *sure* your family will like. So Heinz uses *your* way—the home-made way—to make soup *for* you, and save you the time and the work and the expense.

Cooked very slowly in open kettles. The only way to make a soup so good we can sell it to you *on approval.*

Fifteen kinds—each *complete,* ready to heat and eat. Tomorrow let's have labor-less home-made soup!

HEINZ *home-made* SOUPS

TIN by tin—bottle by bottle—year after year—Heinz quality is kept always high. We have a Quality Control Department to keep it so . . . And that Department has the last word. No new equipment, no new formula, no new method goes into the Heinz plant unless it maintains or improves the Heinz high quality. A 62-year-old idea of the founder's. A very good one, we think.

Howard Heinz

HEINZ CONDIMENTS

MEN like 'em SAUCY!

Wholesome—but spicy. Men like their meals like that. Give him good substantial steak or chops. And HEINZ BEEFSTEAK SAUCE *for fun!* Rich and thick and spicy-sweet—*ahhh!*

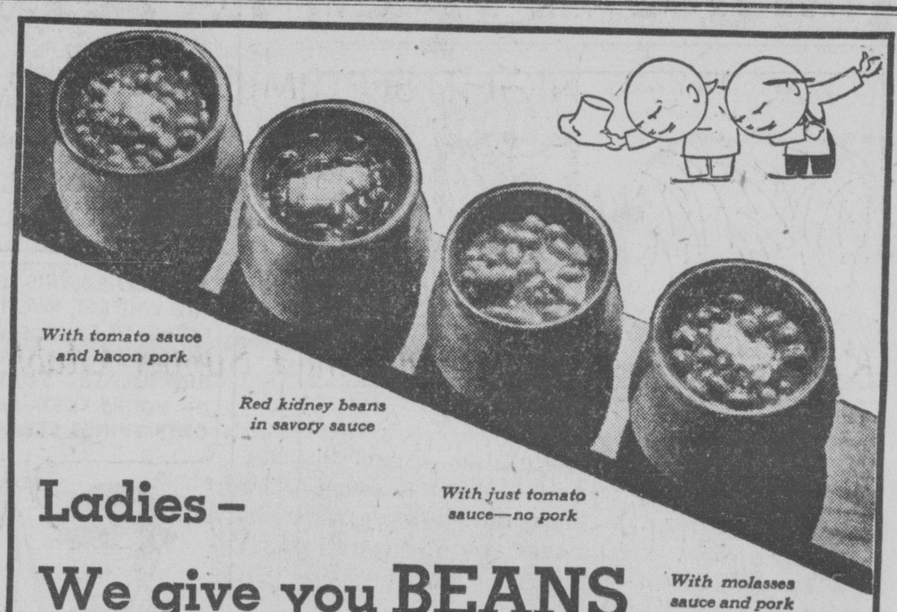
With roast beef HEINZ WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE is the best lily-gilder. Use it in making gravy—or put the bottle right on the table. High-power man-appeal!

"H" is for Heinz and HEINZ MUSTARD is for cold cuts. And if you like your mustard full of zip, get Heinz. Slow-ground between great stones to bring out the whole flavor smoothly.

And what kind of HEINZ PICKLES today? Your Grocer has a whole row of them—sweet and sour, mustard and dill, just gherkins or mixed.

4 of the 57

HEINZ CONDIMENTS



Ladies—

We give you BEANS

The HEINZ kind! No *has-beans* or *might-have-beans.* We give you the hand-picked best from supervised bean-crops.

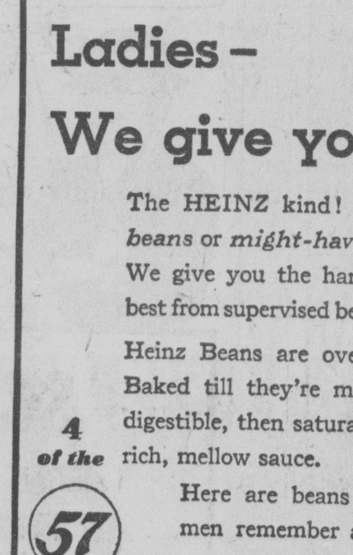
Heinz Beans are oven-baked. Baked till they're mealy and digestible, then saturated with rich, mellow sauce.

Here are beans such as men remember and children look forward to. Beans to munch for fun—and pass back for more.

Four kinds at your Grocer's: with tomato sauce and pork; or with just tomato sauce; or Boston style, with molasses sauce; or red kidney beans in sweet sauce...Which kind shall we have tonight?

4 of the 57

HEINZ CONDIMENTS



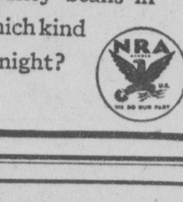
A GOOD MEAL *double-quick!*

FOLKS say Heinz Cooked Spaghetti is *just made* for school day lunches. Two reasons!

First—It's good for youngsters. Nourishing, satisfying. Chewy, too, and peppy with wholesome tomato sauce. Good *for* them—and good (m-m-m!)—*that way too!*

Another reason is Heinz Cooked Spaghetti is *good for mothers.* All ready in the tin—perfectly cooked and nicely seasoned. Heat it and serve it—double-quick. That's why it's called "America's Hurry-up Meal."

Heinz makes this spaghetti from Durum wheat—high in food value. And Heinz gives it to you ready-cooked because (as you know if you've tried it) cooking spaghetti just right is a very tricky thing. Seems to be a special art of the Italians. Heinz got their recipe from a famous Italian chef—so that you could have spaghetti perfectly cooked—with no worry or waste.



Please try it! And then, your Grocer and Heinz suggest, keep tins of it on hand—for school day lunches and for hurry-up emergency meals.

1 of the 57

HEINZ *cooked* SPAGHETTI

1 of the 57

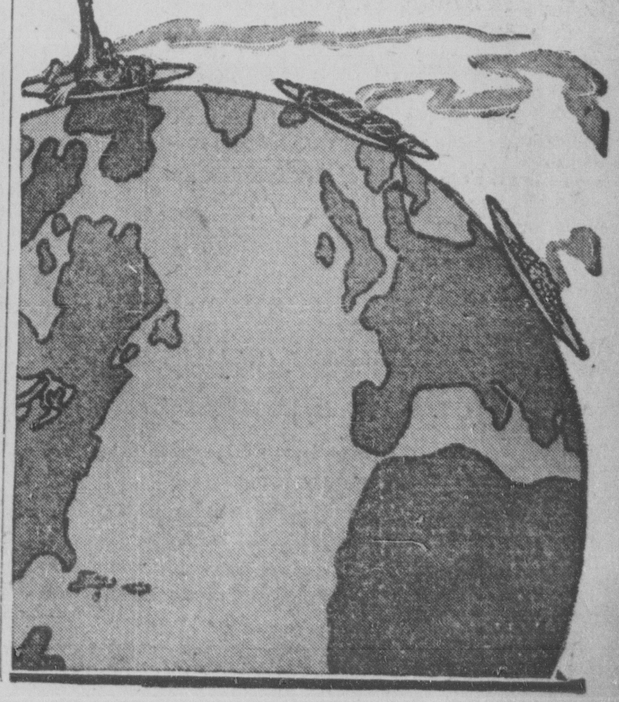
Your Grocer and Heinz serve a WORLD-WIDE FAVORITE

Home-folks in Zanzibar have Heinz Ketchup with their meals. Likewise in Ireland and Peru. Also Iowa and Maine and Colorado.

Heinz Tomato Ketchup is in favor because of its flavor. It's popular because of its pedigree. On its Mother's side—a long line of blue-blood, red-ripe cultured Heinz Tomatoes. On its Father's side—princely Oriental spices, exotic, *enticing.*

Here, then, is wholesome fresh-tomato charm wedded to rare allure. Here is bait for bored appetites, gusto for gourmets, eating-excitement for all.

Heinz Tomato Ketchup is the sauce that keeps the world eager for good food. Have you a bottle on the shelf? And is it full? Your Grocer has it for you—at a pittance price.



Requested Recipes

Deep Dish Apple Pie.

3 cups sliced apples.
2-3 cup sugar.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
¼ teaspoon nutmeg.
1 teaspoon lemon juice.
3 tablespoons butter.
2-3 cup water.

Blend apples, sugar and flour. Add rest of ingredients, pour into buttered shallow pan or baking dish. Cover with crust.

1 cup flour.
¼ teaspoon salt.
5 tablespoons lard.
3 tablespoons cold water.

Mix flour and salt. Cut in lard and slowly add water. When stiff dough forms, roll out and fit over apples. Make 4 holes in top, bake thirty minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

Tomato Soup.

Tomato soup is easily canned for winter use. Here is a simple recipe you will like:

12 large tomatoes.
2 green peppers.
1 stalk celery.
1 large onion.
1 tablespoon salt.
½ teaspoon pepper.

Force vegetables through the food chopper. Add seasoning to suit individual taste. Cook quickly until thick. Pour into hot sterile jars and seal at once.

Corn Fritters.

1½ cups corn pulp.
2 eggs.
1 cup flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
1 teaspoon chopped celery.

Mix ingredients and drop portions from tip of spoon into deep, hot fat. Fry until fritters are well browned on all sides. Drain, serve at once.

Stuffed Celery.

¾ cup grated cheese.
1 teaspoon mayonnaise.
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
¼ teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons relish or catsup.
Paprika.
Celery.

Cream together cheese, mayonnaise and seasonings and pickle. Use inner stalks of crisp celery. Fill with cheese and pickle mixture. Dust with paprika and chill. May be used as an appetizer or two stalks on an individual plate may be served as a salad course.

Vegetable Loaf.

¾ cup crumbs.
1½ cups soup stock.
3 medium sized cooked potatoes.
1 cup grated raw carrots.
1 cup raw shredded cabbage.
1 onion.
½ cup chopped cooked spinach.
2 tablespoons chopped parsley.
2 tablespoons chopped celery.
2 eggs.
Salt and pepper.

Soak bread crumbs in soup for a few minutes. Grate carrots, potatoes, chop onion, celery, cabbage, spinach and parsley. Add to bread mixture with beaten eggs, salt and pepper. Mix all together well, place in a buttered loaf pan. Set in another pan of hot water and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for one hour. This will serve six to eight.

Nut Bread.

3 cups flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
¾ cup sugar.
¾ cup chopped walnut meats.
1 egg.
1½ cups milk.
2 tablespoons melted shortening.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together and add nuts. Add beaten egg to milk and combine thoroughly with flour mixture. Add melted shortening and pour into well greased pan and let stand for twenty minutes. Bake sixty-five to seventy minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit).

Peach Surprise.

6 pieces angel food cake.
6 individual peach gelatins.
1 cup whipped cream.
3 tablespoons sugar.
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Mix cream, sugar and vanilla. Chill. When ready to serve unmold the gelatin molds on top the cake and spread with whipped cream. Serve at once.

Author of Books on Nursing.

Tuberculosis nursing has as its main objective the satisfactory adaptation of the individual to an environment that makes health possible. Mrs. Violet H. Hodgson, New York, associate director of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing will conduct a nursing institute on Thursday afternoon, October 5 at 2 o'clock at the Muehlebach hotel.

The institute is a part of the program of the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis.

Mrs. Hodgson has lectured to thousands of home, school and industrial nurses as a part of the educational program of the National Tuberculosis Association. She is also the author of several books on public health nursing.

"Y" Staff to Camp Washita.

Members of the staff of the Young Women's Christian Association will attend a house party at Camp Washita, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Forty-seventh avenue and Holmes road, for the week-end.

Miss Abbie Graham, who formerly was a member of the national staff of the Y. W. C. A. and who now is specializing in camps for girls, will be a guest. This staff conference is an annual affair for the purpose of discussing and outlining general plans for the Y. W. C. A. program this winter.

Orange and Onion Salad.

Peel the orange, pull the sections apart and strip the skin from each section. Arrange the sections on lettuce, with slices of raw sweet onion. Serve with any French dressing.

If you, like so many other women, have always used Aristos Flour—you know how true this is!

Aristos flour eliminates the most common cause of all baking failures—undependable flour that varies from time to time.

For Aristos' unique milling process and carefully selected wheats guarantee absolute uniformity—thus assuring you perfect results, always.

And you'll have these same "Never-Fail" results with all your baking—pies, cakes, pastries—everything. For Aristos is an ideal All-Purpose flour.

Get a bag of Aristos, the "Never-Fail" flour—today.

ARISTOS NEVER FAIL Flour

LITTLE MRS. TRACY WINS HER WASHDAY ARGUMENT

By Proving There IS Even a STILL FASTER Soap

SCIENCE THRILLS WOMEN

With Amazing New Soap Discovery That Changes All Former Ideas of Fast Washing and White Clothes

We Buy the First Box for You.. Mail Coupon Below

HERE is a new scientific soap development that has already revolutionized washdays in more than a million homes. A creation so utterly amazing that women everywhere are asking and exclaiming—*"Will the wonders of science never cease?"*

For—up to now—women believed that everything science could possibly accomplish to make washdays easier and clothes whiter, had already been done. But today are finding that they were wrong.

They believed they had the fastest way already. And then found that even the fastest soap that science had hitherto devised was slow, compared to this new invention.

They believed that science had already shown them the way to the whitest washes they could possibly get. But are now amazed by *still whiter* washes than they've ever known before.

So, is it any wonder that millions are now quitting their former favorites—old-style "granulated soaps," bars and flakes—for this utterly new and different kind of soap!

A Remarkable NEW Invention

This new and improved soap invention is called OXYDOL. And it does these things. Things no other soap can do or has ever done before:—

First: It cuts washing time 25% to 40%. And thus saves hours of labor.

Second: It works utterly without back-breaking rubbing, without scrubbing. For it works by dissolving dirt. You can throw your washboard away.

Third: It makes clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter (by scientific Tintometer test) than old ways. Whitens them so boiling is unnecessary. *Yet it cannot fade or injure fabric or color.*

Fourth: It is as kind to the hands (and to clothes) as the finest toilet soap. For it is created by America's most famous soap makers—the makers of gentle "Ivory."

Do you wonder then that women by the thousands are daily turning to it?

How It Works

This remarkable soap invention works an entirely different way. Due to a new and improved combination sought by science for years. One that makes soap *twice* as quick-acting, yet leaves the "harshness" out.

First there are special mild elements to soak out dirt—dissolve it—take it out like magic. These are blended with particular elements to protect colors against fade.

Then these improved soap elements are scientifically combined with specific agents to soften hardest water. Thus combining in one package the effect of both water-softener AND soap!

But that's not all. This combination is specifically fitted to water conditions of the DISTRICTS where it is sold. The water in THIS DISTRICT, for instance, has been tested for "hardness" by famous chemists. And the new, improved OXYDOL you get here is *specially fitted* to it!

Thus OXYDOL gives abundant suds almost instantly. Suds rich like whipped cream—that "stand up" in any kind of water. That *stay* in action until their work is done!

Once you try it—and see how unbelievably clean and sweet it gets your clothes after only 15 minutes' soaking—you'll never go back to ordinary, harsh, wasteful soaps again.

See for yourself what OXYDOL *is* and *does*. It will change all ideas you ever had about washing. About whiter washes. About easier washdays. These things we promise you. For your own sake, try it. Don't believe your present favorite is still the finest. Whatever its name, you'll find it completely outmoded and outdated by new, improved OXYDOL. Get OXYDOL at any grocer's. Or mail us the coupon at right and accept a package free.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

2 FASTER WASHINGS FREE!

PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY 33B5
Dept. R-20 Box 1801
Cincinnati, Ohio

Please see that I get a full 10c package of OXYDOL FREE. Strict limit, one box to a family.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

(This coupon not good after October 30, 1933)

NOTE: To get Free OXYDOL, mail this coupon to Procter & Gamble, Dept. R-20 Box 1801, Cincinnati, O. This brings coupon redemption under authority of the Federal Government. Strict limit, one box to a family. no redemption to dealers or coupon brokers.

WHITE KING users are WHITE KING Boosters

Here's Why:

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP is a soap in its most condensed, therefore, most efficient form.

Scientifically manufactured from pure easily soluble vegetable oils it *dissolves* dirt out of washables without injury—without rubbing or scrubbing.

A single spoonful of White King contains as much *real soap* as several spoonsful of the average uncondensed soap.

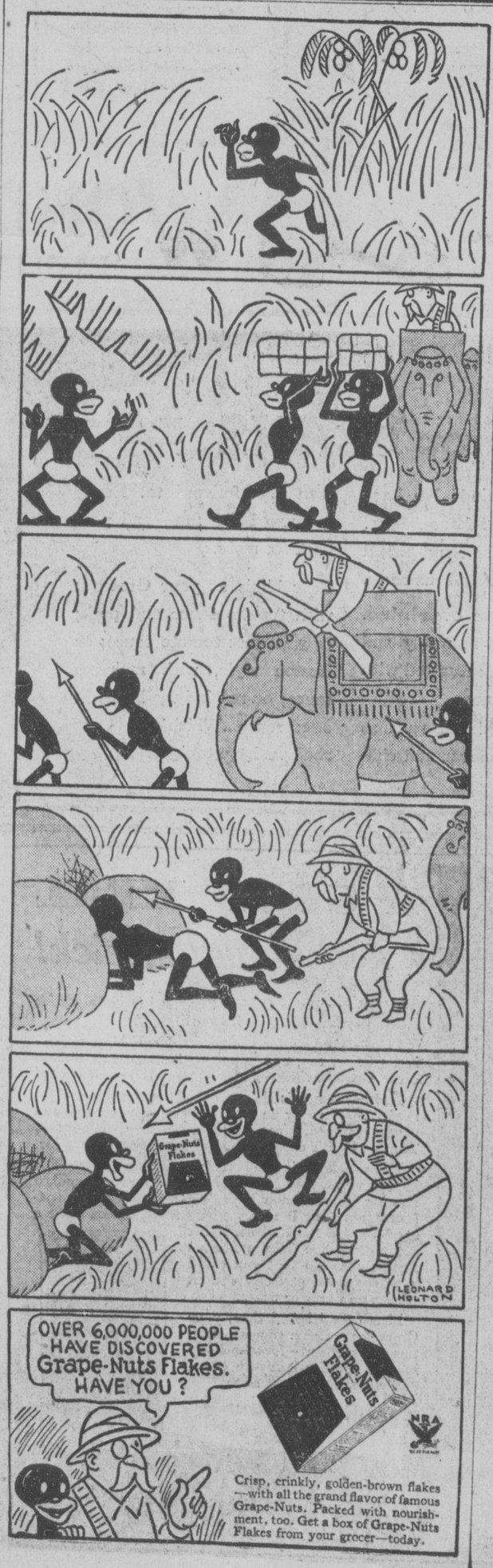
■

—for soap economy
—for soap satisfaction
—for soap efficiency

...there is no substitute for

WHITE KING GRANULATED

QUALITY plus ECONOMY



Crisp, crinkly, golden-brown flakes—with all the grand flavor of famous Grape-Nuts. Packed with nourishment, too. Get a box of Grape-Nuts Flakes from your grocer—today.

ADD A FEATHER TO THE MANDARIN HAT OF FUR.

Don't be dull in copying a fashion. Add a feather to a Chinese hat of Persian lamb and call it 1933.

Add Roughage To Diet

There are two important factors which, although they have no calorie value and for this reason cannot be classed legimately among the true foods, must be considered in every well-rounded diet.

It now has been established that water is not only harmless but advantageous taken with meals if it is sipped and not used to wash down the food and thus prevent proper mastication.

Be sure to recognize that ice water taken by the glass may be harmful to digestion, as the cold prevents the digestive juices from functioning as they should. All of us should attempt to get the largest portion of our daily water ration between meals. It is a very good habit to take one or two glasses of water the first thing in the morning half an hour or so before breakfast and to see that during the day we get five or six glasses, as water in the body helps us to eliminate products of digestion which should not be retained. Of course, all beverages, fruits and vegetables are high in water content and will furnish a large part of our quota for the day.

ROUGHAGE IN DAILY DIET.

The other factor which should be considered is that of roughage which is the ingestive fiber naturally present in whole grains, vegetables and fruits. Practically all of us need *some* amount of roughage to keep the passage of our food through the digestive tract normal. A few persons who are unfortunately afflicted with some derangement of the digestive system are not able to take roughage while other persons seem to need a larger than average amount. For these persons roughage in its concentrated form, such as bran or whole cereals which retain their outer coating, are dietary adjuncts. There are a number of ready-to-eat breakfast foods, such as oatmeal, prepared rice and wheat, which furnish a goodly proportion of roughage. Occasionally you find a person who can take roughage in the form of vegetables and most fruits but who find that digestion is delayed by seedy berries and unrefined cereals or bran.

The average person needs a normal amount of roughage rather than a soft bland diet which would be our fate if we did not eat a proportion of vegetables, fruits and whole cereals daily. In bran or the outer coats of whole cereals are valuable iron and vitamin B closely associated and in forms which are easily assimilated by the body.

BRAN JELLY BUNS.

1 cup flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
4 tablespoons shortening.
2-3 cup milk.
1 cup bran.
Jelly or jam.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening. Pour milk over bran. Add to flour mixture and blend. Turn onto well floured board. Knead lightly two to three minutes. Roll one-half inch thick. Cut with 1½-inch floured cutter, making deep impression. Fill with one teaspoon jelly or jam. Place in greased pan one-half inch apart. Cover and let rise in warm place twenty minutes. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) twenty minutes or until done.

GERMAN MILK TOAST.

3 eggs.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons sugar.
1 cup milk.
3 shredded wheat biscuits.

Beat eggs slightly, add salt, sugar and milk. Pour into shallow dish. Split shredded wheat biscuit and soak halves in milk-egg mixture until soft. Cook in a frying pan in hot butter or fat. When browned on one side, turn and brown on the other. Serve sprinkled with powdered sugar, with jelly or for dessert with a sweet sauce.

(Copyright, 1933.)

TO JUDGE FALL FLOWERS.

Swope Parkway Community Annual Show Saturday and Sunday.

The judges for the Swope Park Community Flower show at the Masonic Temple, Sixty-third and Swope parkway, September 30 and October 1, will make their awards Saturday morning. The show will be open to the public from 1 o'clock until 10 o'clock. On Sunday from 1 o'clock until 6 o'clock, no admission fee. This is the fifth annual fall flower show of a community where the exhibits come from the gardens of modest homes.

L. D. Adams is chairman of this year's flower show; A. J. Bennett is president of the Swope Park Improvement Association.

The judges are:

Mrs. N. Chapman, 1134 East Seventy-sixth street; Mrs. C. E. Coulter, 7426 Jefferson street; Mrs. J. J. Connor, 1221 Stratford road; Mrs. A. L. Bird, 3925 Wyandotte street; Mrs. H. E. Goetz, 400 West Fifty-seventh street terrace; Mrs. Charles Hansford, Independence, Mo.; Mrs. A. J. Kelly, jr., 7312 Jarboe street; Mr. A. B. Caulkins, 24 West Concord avenue; Browning Fellers, 3530 Cherry street; C. W. Larabee, 5108 Michigan avenue; Mr. Chester H. Moon, Leavenworth, Kas.; Mr. W. T. Doran, Independence, Mo.

To Serve at Church Suppers

When the church club needs a little extra money in the treasury, it is a popular adventure to plan a supper and entertainment. Meat loaf is a very acceptable and appropriate dish for such an occasion.

MEAT LOAF (FOR FIFTY PEOPLE).

10 pounds ground beef
5 pounds ground pork
6 eggs
4 cups bread crumbs
Milk to moisten (about 1 quart)
¼ pound onions, chopped
¼ cup salt
Pepper

Have beef and pork ground together. Mix the salt, pepper, bread crumbs and onions with the meat. Beat the eggs slightly and add to the milk. Combine with the meat and mix thoroughly. Measure or weigh out into well greased loaf pans. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, until done, from one to two hours, depending upon the sizes of the loaves. Serve with tomato sauce.

TOMATO SAUCE.

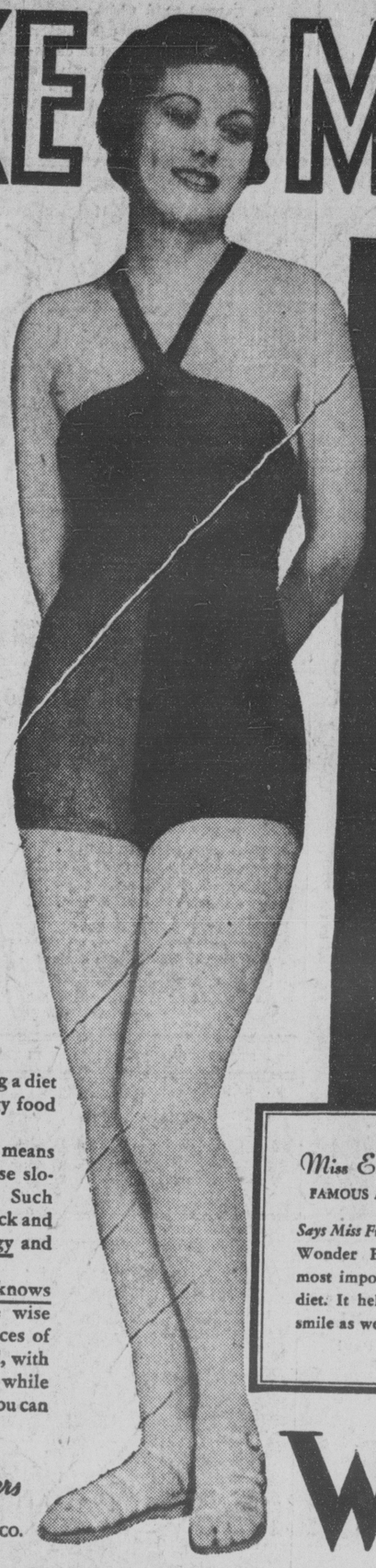
2 quarts tomatoes
Few celery leaves
¼ cup chopped carrots
1 tablespoon onion
1 bay-leaf
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup fat
½ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons sugar

Add the vegetables and seasoning to the tomatoes, and simmer for ten minutes. Strain and stir slowly into fat and flour which have been blended together. Season well and serve over the meat loaf with just a small amount of grated cheese over it.

Scalloped or creamed potatoes always go well with meat loaf and they are easy to prepare and serve for the large group.

Toasted cheese sandwiches covered with hot tomato sauce make a pleasing combination to serve for luncheon or supper.

LIKE MY FIGURE?



Women who have to be beautiful discover new sensible way to diet. Thousands follow their lead.

THE DAYS of starvation diets are gone! Women no longer gamble their very health to win trim figures. Today doctors have won their battle for sane dieting.

Ask the women whose incomes depend upon their beauty. Ask the thousands of other women who wisely follow their lead. They'll tell you they wouldn't think of following a diet that didn't include some energy food—preferably slo-baked bread.

Slo-baked bread—and that means Wonder Bread—is best, because slo-baking dextrinates starches. Such starches are easy to digest, a quick and ready source of renewed energy and vitality.

It pays to follow a crowd that knows what it's doing! Do as these wise women do. Eat at least two slices of Wonder Bread, plain or toasted, with every meal. You can enjoy living while dieting, then—and, better still, you can be sure your diet will be safer.

The Happy Wonder Bakers
CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.

I KEEP IT TRIM WITH THIS SANE DIET THAT DOESN'T TAKE MY STRENGTH OR RISK MY HEALTH

Miss Eleanor French
FAMOUS ARTISTS' MODEL

Says Miss French: "I consider Wonder Bread about the most important part of my diet. It helps me keep my smile as well as my figure."

NRA

WONDER BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED ★ SLICED OR UNSLICED

You and your Camay Complexion— Are Easy on Everyone's Eye!

Another Beauty Contest Won!

If more girls would resolve to get themselves a Camay Complexion, they'd soon stop wasting their sweetness on the desert air!

For in this great Beauty Contest of life, the rewards and victory go to the sweet-looking girl with the lovely peach-blossom skin!

A Camay Complexion urges eyes to look upon you. For Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women, puts your skin in the pink of condition—keeps it smooth as velvet—soft as petals—youthfully fresh.

CAMAY IS GENTLE AS DEW ON YOUR CHEEK

Camay is made for the feminine skin—as soft and gentle as your finest cream! A 1933 soap—pure creamy-white as a beauty soap should be.

Perfumed as if it came from Paris, smart as the newest dress from Vogue, luxuriant in its lather, Camay is just made to give you a clean and girlish skin.

"A rich creamy lather that you don't have to grub for—that's one of the things I like about Camay," said a gay young thing of twenty.

"There's something exquisite about Camay's very appearance," said a clever interior decorator. "Its creamy-whiteness—set off by the green and yellow package appeals to me. And Camay is as refreshing to the skin as it is to the eye."

TRY CAMAY NOW AND CONVINCE YOURSELF

The new Camay has changed the soap preferences of women all over the land! It is rapidly becoming the new favorite among fine soaps.

Ask your friends—the best informed women you know. For Camay is a 1933 soap—the smartest looking, best feeling soap of the year. And in spite of its low price, it is amazing to note that wealthy women—to whom price is no object—have been the first to adopt the Soap of Beautiful Women.

Write the beauty editor of any great magazine. Ask her about Camay. The choice of your soap is a serious matter and you ought to have the facts.

One faithful month of Camay—and any girl, however good-looking, will find herself a prettier, more attractive woman than she is today!

Win your daily Beauty Contests with

CAMAY

NRA

The Soap of Beautiful Women • • •

LATE YIELD IN GARDENS

BEETS, TURNIPS AND CARROTS AS TENDER AS IN EARLY SPRING.

Watermelons Are Still the Finest and Cheapest of Fresh Desserts of Autumn.

The last of the garden has been prolonged so many weeks by the late rains that it now seems only Jack Frost will be able to check the season's Horn of Plenty. The Hubbard squash, the yellow pumpkin and delicious sweet potato are the foods that lend color to the grocer's window.

The Jonathan apples lend their ruddy glow piled in bushel baskets and range in price from $1 to $1.75. The cranberry arrived early this season and is selling at 13 cents a quart. Grapes are 3 pounds for 25 cents. Michigan Concords are 24 to 29 cents a basket.

Pears are 25 and 30 cents a dozen. Peaches are 20 and 25 cents a dozen. Lemons are 25 cents a dozen and oranges from 19 to 49 cents a dozen. Bananas are 11 and 13 cents a pound, and the quince is from 2 to 4 cents each. Cranberries are 30 cents a basket.

Turnips are 2 and 3 cents a bunch and as fine in flavor as if they cost 10 cents. Beets are 3 cents a bunch; okra, 10 cents a pound; carrots, 5 cents a bunch; cabbage, 2 and 3 cents a pound; Spanish onions, 5 cents a pound; potatoes, from 2 to 4 cents a pound, the last named price for fancy baking potatoes.

Haddock, lake trout, white fish and pompano are in the market. These range from 25 to 32 cents a pound. Oysters are from 25 cents a pint for small size to 50 cents a pint for large oysters. Catfish is 17 cents a pound, and shrimp is 30 cents a pound.

Sirloin steak ranges from 25 to 32 cents; round steak from 18 to 23 cents; pot roast is 14 cents; short ribs, 10 cents a pound; veal chops, 20 cents, and sausage from 13 to 18 cents.

Celery is very fine at 7 to 10 cents a bunch. Lettuce is 8 to 12 cents a head and tomatoes are 40 cents a basket for the best, with 15 and 25 cents asked for the smaller tomatoes.

Green peppers are 10 cents a basket. Corn, still tender and fine, is 20 cents a dozen or 30 cents for selected ears. Squash is 5 cents a pound.

Watermelons are 15 to 40 cents each; honey dews, 20 to 40 cents; Rocky Fords, more scarce this week, are 12 and 15 cents each, and a few musk melons may be found at 10 cents. Cucumbers are 5 and 10 cents each. Pickles are 25 cents a basket.

END OF THE GARDEN PICKLES.

No doubt you have eaten the "End-of-the-Garden pickles," but have you ever made any? The recipe calls for a little bit of everything that might be found in a garden at this time of year. Grand to serve with any cold meat and the recipe for them is so old that it's almost new.

1 cup sliced cucumbers,
1 cup chopped sweet peppers,
1 cup sliced onion,
1 cup chopped cabbage,
1 cup chopped green tomato.

Soak overnight in salt water (½ cup cooking salt to 2 quarts water). The next day prepare and cook the following:

1 cup green string beans,
1 cup wax beans,
1 cup fresh lima beans,
1 cup kidney beans.

Then add raw:

1 cup chopped carrots,
1 tablespoon celery seed,
2 cups vinegar,
2 tablespoons mustard seed,
2 cups sugar,
2 tablespoons turmeric.

Drain and wash vegetables that have been soaking in salt water, then boil all ingredients together 10 minutes and place in sterilized jars and seal.

To Extend Cold Chicken.

If you haven't quite enough chicken to serve the day following the chicken's first appearance it can be creamed, served on toast, with rice or macaroni added and your meal will be good, economical and yet sufficient.

Coffee Cake.

Stir ½ teaspoon of soda into 1 cup of thick sour milk. Add one well beaten egg and 1 cup of sugar.

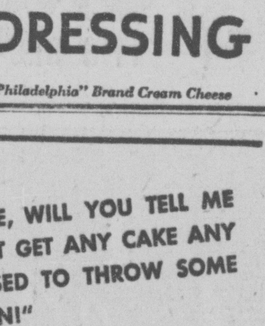
Sift together 2 cups of flour, ½ teaspoon of salt, 1¾ teaspoons of baking powder, ¾ teaspoon of cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon of nutmeg and add to the above ingredients. Then add ⅓ of a cup of melted butter.

Mix all well and spread in a greased and floured pan to about ½ inch in depth and sprinkle the top with a mixture of minced peanuts, sugar and cinnamon. Allow ¼ cup of sugar to 1 teaspoon of cinnamon and ¼ or ½ cup of nuts. Dot the top with butter and bake in a moderate oven for 30 or 30 minutes.

"It tastes better than mayonnaise"

Flora Munson

CELEBRATED FOR HER DELICIOUS SALADS . .
MRS. RUSSELL MUNSON



● The most critical judges of food agree with her about *Kraft's* new Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. It has a tantalizing flavor—not too tart, not too bland, not too oily! To make it, the choice, time-honored ingredients of true mayonnaise and true old-fashioned boiled dressing are combined in a new way; mixed to a new creamy fluffiness in the exclusive Kraft Miracle Whip. Try it!

LISTEN! Al Jolson and Paul Whiteman in a sparkling revue, every Thursday night, 9 to 10 p. m., C. S. T., over WDAF.

Kraft's MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

Made by the makers of Kraft Cheese and "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese

What a treat!

SERVE Kellogg's Corn Flakes and watch how eagerly appetites respond!

Kellogg's are far more than refreshing too. These delicious flakes are rich in energy and so easy to digest they help you feel keener, fitter. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's for flavor

STAR WANT ADS—EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK—ARE WONDER WORKERS.

SALE DAY EVERY DAY
FRUIT SALAD ICE CREAM, made by Franklin, qt. brick 40c
See Our Ad Friday Times. We Deliver
PARKVIEW PHARMACIES

MILLER'S
Authentic New Fall Styles
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes
Miller Shoe Co.
1112 Grand Ave.

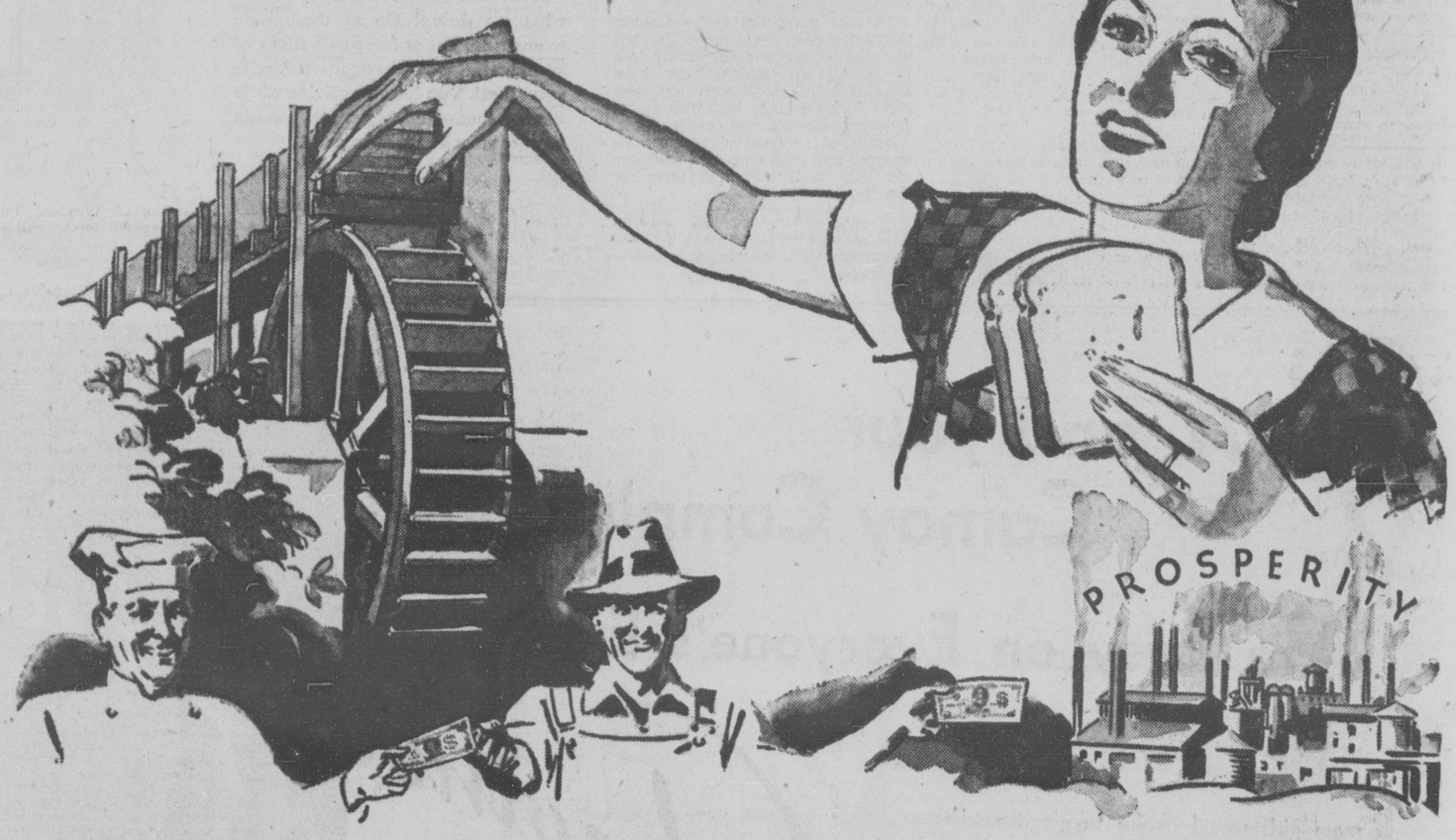
LEARN SECRET OF MEXICAN COOKERY WITH—

NOTHING gets so much use as the bathroom basin. And nothing can brighten it quicker or easier than BAB-O. It is the world's best beautifier for enamel and porcelain. Dull film, dirt, rust-marks vanish instantly . . . A wipe and it's bright. » »

Brightens Bathrooms..quickly..economically

"It is women and homes . . . . who will this time save our country from misery and discord and unhappiness."

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON



HELP THE BAKER HELP THE FARMER —AND YOU HELP YOURSELF

WHY has American Industry marked time for four devastating years? Why have millions of sturdy families sought in vain for employment? Why have factories and shops lain idle in every city of our land? Why has our Government been forced to raise billions of dollars to feed the idle when our storehouses have been bulging with nature's surplus?

Because the cities' biggest customer—the American farmer—had no money to buy the products of our mills and factories. He couldn't sell his grain and hogs and cattle at a price to equal his cost of production. So he had no funds for a new tractor or a plow.

And now says the "New Deal"—"The Nation's biggest customer is going to be revived! Soon he'll have money for needed machinery and supplies. City men will go back to work. Want and unemployment will disappear."

And the first move is through the baker! By his aid, our Government plans to start the flow of money in that circle which will soon include us all. When the baker buys flour he pays a tax which goes back to the farmer. Then the farmer will buy the products of the city. Men will be employed — and the tax on processing wheat will help to start the new day of Prosperity for all.

So let us make this turn in the road with confidence. Let us realize the important part the baker is playing in the return of Prosperity. Let us applaud the patriotic members of this basic industry for their determination to maintain the low cost of bakery products—as always the most economical food we can buy!

HELP THE FARMER

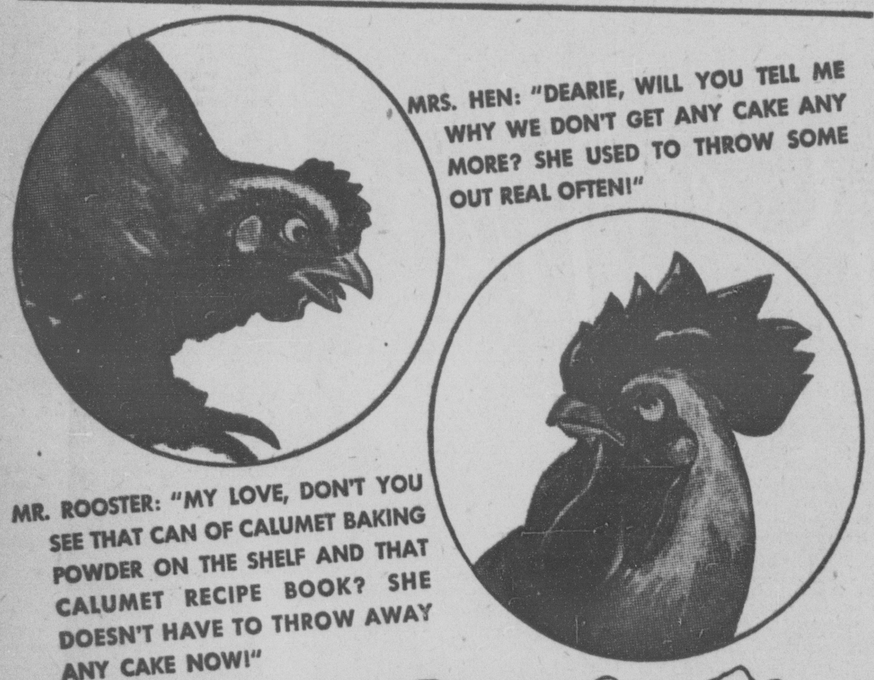
WE DO OUR PART

The farmer—Industry's biggest customer—can buy articles made in city factories only when he has a market for the products of his farm . . . Anheuser-Busch is a large customer of the farmer, using annually 72,000,000 lbs. of barley, 14,400,000 lbs. of rice and 1,500,000 lbs. of hops. Also 140,000,000 lbs. of corn in our Corn Products Division.

© 1933 Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

Eat two more slices of bread every day

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS



You can always depend upon Calumet Baking Powder to give successful results. Its remarkable texture will be a revelation to you.

The "velvety crumb" of Calumet cakes—the delicate fluffiness of Calumet biscuits and muffins—are the result of perfectly controlled *Double-Action*.

The first action takes place in the mixing bowl—but the second is held in reserve to act in the heat of the oven. It is the two actions, so well-balanced and sure, that make all Calumet baking rise to such beautiful, even lightness.

Notice the thrifty small proportion called for in Calumet recipes—usually only one level teaspoon to a cup of sifted flour, much less than with many baking powders. Thanks to Calumet's efficient Double-Action—a little goes a long way!

Ribbon Cake—(3 eggs)

3 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
3 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
⅔ cup butter or other shortening
1½ cups sugar
3 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup milk
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon mace
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ tablespoons molasses
½ cup raisins, finely cut
½ cup figs, finely cut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Fill two greased 9-inch layer pans with two-thirds of mixture. To remaining mixture, add spices, molasses, and fruit, and pour into one greased 9-inch layer pan. Bake layers in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Arrange spice layer between light layers. Spread red currant jelly between layers and boiled frosting on top and sides of cake. (*All measurements are level.*)

Another woman cheers for Calumet

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS

THE DOUBLE-ACTING BAKING POWDER

THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

SLOW LIVESTOCK TRADE.

Trade in all classes of livestock was slow at the Kansas City stockyards today. Hogs were mostly 10 to 15 cents lower to shippers. Heavy weights to packers showed the same decline from yesterday's close, but were from 15 to 25 cents under yesterday's average. Cattle and sheep were steady to weak.

The top for fat hogs was $4.80 on choice 180 to 220-pound averages. Bulk of the early sales were confined to 180 to 250-pound butchers at $4.50 to $4.75 and 140 to 170-pound kinds at $4.15 to $4.70. Late sales of 260 to 310-pound weights to packers were mostly $4.10 to $4.45.

Packing sows declined 15 to 25 cents, selling mostly at $2.75 to $3.40.

Range of prices for various weights and classes of hogs follows:

Barrows and gilts, good to choice—
Light lights, 140-160 pounds.. $3.95@4.70
Light weights, 160-180 pounds. 4.35@4.80
Light weights, 180-200 pounds. 4.70@4.80
Medium weights, 200-220 lbs.... 4.70@4.80
Medium weights, 220-250 lbs.... 4.45@4.80
Heavy weights, 250-290 lbs..... 4.20@4.50
Heavy weights, 290-350 lbs..... 3.95@4.25
Packing sows, good, 275-350 lbs.. 3.35@3.50
Good, 350-425 pounds..... 3.15@3.35
Good, 425-550 pounds..... 2.90@3.15
Medium, 275-550 pounds ..... 2.75@3.15
Pigs good to choice ..... 2.25@3.25
Common to medium ..... 2.00@2.75
Bulk of butcher sales ..... 4.50@4.75

A few loads of fed steers and yearlings sold at $5.50 to $6.10 and common grass steers around $3, but the market was generally a clean-up affair in the butcher alleys, with canner and cutter cows at $1.50 to $2.15 and veals to $6.

Nominal range of quotations for the various classes of cattle follows:

Slaughter Steers, 550-1,100 Pounds—
Prime. ..... $6.75@7.15
Choice. ..... 6.15@6.75
Good. ..... 5.40@6.15
Medium. ..... 3.60@5.40
Common ..... 2.75@3.60
Cutter. ..... 2.35@2.75
Slaughter Steers, 1,100-1,300 Pounds—
Choice. ..... 6.00@6.65
Good. ..... 5.25@6.15
Medium. ..... 3.60@5.25
Slaughter Steers, 1,300-1,500 Pounds—
Choice. ..... 5.75@6.50
Good. ..... 5.00@5.85
Slaughter Heifers, 500-750 Pounds—
Prime. ..... 5.50@6.75
Choice. ..... 5.75@6.50
Good. ..... 5.00@6.00
Common to medium ..... 2.50@5.00
Slaughter Heifers, 750-900 Pounds—
Prime. ..... 6.50@6.75
Good to choice ..... 5.00@6.50
Common to medium ..... 2.50@5.00
Slaughter Cows—
Choice. ..... 3.50@4.00
Good ..... 2.75@3.50
Common to medium ..... 2.25@2.75
Canners and cutters ..... 1.50@2.25
Choice beef, good ..... 3.65@3.85
Bulls, cutter to medium ..... 1.75@2.65
Veal Calves—
Fancy selected ..... 6.00@6.50
Good to choice ..... 4.50@6.00
Medium. ..... 3.50@4.50
Culls and common. ..... 2.50@3.50
Slaughter Calves, 250-500 Pounds—
Good to choice ..... 3.50@5.00
Common to medium ..... 2.00@3.50
Stocker Steers, 500-800 Pounds—
Good to choice ..... 4.00@5.35
Common to medium ..... 2.00@4.00
Feeder Steers, 800-1,050 Pounds—
Good to choice ..... 4.00@5.35
Common to medium ..... 2.00@4.00
Stock heifers, good to choice.... 3.00@3.75
Common to medium..... 2.25@3.00
Stock cows, good. ..... 2.25@2.75
Common to medium ..... 1.75@2.25
Stock Steer Calves, Under 500 Pounds—
Good to choice ..... 3.00@5.50
Medium ..... 3.00@4.00
Common. ..... 2.00@3.00

Native lambs at $6 to $6.25 were the steady part of the sheep market. Best rangers sold to shippers at $6.75.

Nominal price range of slaughter classes of sheep and lambs follows:

Lambs, good to choice ..... $6.25@6.75
Medium. ..... 4.50@6.25
Culls. ..... 3.50@4.50
Yearlings, good to choice ..... 4.50@5.00
Medium. ..... 3.50@4.50
Ewes, gd.-ch., 90-120 lbs. ..... 2.00@2.50
Good-choice, 120-150 lbs. ..... 1.50@2.50
Common-medium, all weights.. 1.00@2.00
Feeding lambs, good to choice... 5.75@6.10

Livestock receipts today, with comparisons, are here shown:

Cattle—	Today.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Kansas City	1,000	1,302	530
Chicago.	3,000	2,874	1,502
Five markets	7,000	8,300	4,600
Calves—			
Kansas City	300	318	330
Chicago.	800	556	611
Five markets	2,300	2,300	2,000
Hogs—			
Kansas City	10,000	30,864	4,976
Chicago.	50,000	60,712	17,844
Five markets	108,000	159,000	44,000
Sheep—			
Kansas City	4,000	4,691	4,245
Chicago.	15,000	13,326	5,965
Five markets	29,500	34,000	19,000

Average Price of Hogs.

Average cost and weight of hogs yesterday, with comparisons, as compiled by the Bureau of agricultural economics, follow:

	Yesterday.	Wt.	Week ago.	Wt.	Year ago.
Kansas City ..	$4.54	228	$4.60	234	$3.72
Chicago.	4.34	252	4.78	248	3.78
St. Joseph	4.40	240	4.64	241	3.63
Omaha.	3.92	273	4.26	266	3.44

Tomorrow's Livestock Estimates.

Bureau of agricultural economics advance estimates of livestock receipts for tomorrow: Kansas City, 300 cattle, 1,000 hogs and no sheep. Chicago, 1,000 cattle, 12,000 hogs and 3,000 sheep.

Pork Products in Chicago.

Range of prices for pork products for future delivery in CHICAGO:

LARD—	Open.	High.	Low.	Fri.	Thur.
Sept				542	552
Oct	547-50	550	542	542	552
Dec	587	587	580	580	587
RIBS	SALTED BELLIES—				
Sept				550	550
Oct	542	542	530	530	542
Dec	590	590	582	582	585

PIG BUYING AT AN END.

All Shipments With Permits Expected to Be Taken.

A clean-up of all government pigs arriving at Kansas City with permits was in prospect today. This is the last day on which the government will make purchases.

About 16,000 were held over from yesterday's record run, and about 6,000 new arrivals were reported, mostly rail shipments from distant drought areas.

Despite repeated warnings, about 2,000 pigs were here without permits. No effort will be made to get these in under the government bonus.

Receipts of pigs at seven principal markets today were estimated at about 61,000 head.

Pigs not purchased by the government will have to sell at the lower open market price for stock grades, or be shipped back to their owners.

SMALL GAIN IN FREIGHT.

Increase of 653 Cars Over the Preceding Week's Total.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 29.—Loading of revenue freight for the week ending September 23, as announced today by the American Railway Association, totaled 652,669 cars, an increase of 653 over the preceding week and a gain of 57,065 above the corresponding week in 1932.

Compared with two years ago, there was a decrease of 85,367 cars.

Loadings by groups, with comparisons, are here shown:

	Last wk.	Prec. wk.	Yr. ago.
Miscellaneous ...	236,088	+4,641	+19,216
L. c. l.	174,443	+2,072	— 4,210
Grain	33,697	+2,240	— 2,349
Forest products ..	25,079	— 140	+ 6,502
Ore	35,689	—4,392	+30,096
Coal	109,412	—5,393	+ 6,265
Livestock	6,567	— 4	+ 2,867
Total	21,694	+1,629	— 1,416

MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

Bran futures closed unchanged to 15 cents higher and shorts closed unchanged to 60 cents higher. October bran sold at $12.25 and November at $13. Total sales were 1,250 tons.

Spot prices for carlots of feeding stuffs representing approximate prices at which local dealers will sell are here shown (truck sales at mills generally are $1 a ton higher):

Bran, $12.25@13.00; gray shorts, $19.50@20.00; brown shorts, $19.25@19.75; corn chops, yellow, $21.60@22.00; mixed, $21.60@22.00; ground oats, $29.60@30.00; ground barley, $28.00@28.40; linseed meal, 34 to 36 per cent protein, $35.50@36.00; cottonseed meal 43 per cent protein, $24.90@25.90; alfalfa meal, No. 1, fine ground, $19.40@19.60; No. 2, $18.00@18.20; No. 1 medium, $17.00@17.20; No. 2 $15.40@15.60; gluten feed, $20.40@20.90; gluten meal, $25.40@25.90; tankage, carlots, $30.00 ton; less than carlots, $32.50; meat scraps, carlots, $35.00; ton lots, $37.50; hominy feed, $14.00@14.50.

Week's New Bond Offerings.

New York, Sept. 29.—New bond offerings on the New York market this week totaled $113,440, compared with $1,700,000 last week and $64,510,150 a year ago.

RISE AND DROP IN WHEAT.

Wheat futures displayed a strong tone early today, helped by reports the Washington administration was contemplating wheat loans to farmers to correspond with those being made on cotton. Confirmation of intended government purchases of 75 million dollars' worth of foodstuffs for relief purposes acted also as a market stimulus. The market weakened in the late trade, however.

Good export purchases of wheat at Winnipeg were reported and helped the market at times, but speculative demand lagged and gains failed to hold at the last. Late estimatesss indicated 2 million bushels of Canadian wheat were acquired today to be shipped abroad. Great Britain was said to have been the largest buyer.

Early gains ranged from 1¼ to 1¾ cents and were held until the late trade, when offerings increased. Final prices at Kansas City were up ¼ to ⅜ cent net lower.

Tone of the Liverpool market continued firm and prices closed with gains of about ½ penny.

Corn made early gains of ⅜ to 1 cent in sympathy with wheat and became unsettled later. Final prices were ⅛ cent lower here and ⅛ cent lower to ⅜ cent higher at Chicago.

Range of prices for wheat and corn for future delivery in KANSAS CITY:

WHEAT—	High.	Low.	Closed— Friday.	Thursday.
Sept			84	84
Dec	86⅜–	85¼	85¼	85–
May	89¾	88⅜–	88½–⅜	88⅞
CORN—				
Sept	46⅝	....	43⅛	43½
Dec	46⅞	46	46	46⅛
May	51⅛	51	51	51⅛

Opening prices for grain futures in Kansas City were: Wheat—December, 86; May, 89¼. Corn—December, 46½; May, 51⅜.

Range of wheat, corn, oats and barley for future delivery in CHICAGO:

WHEAT—	High.	Low.	Closed— Friday.	Thursday.
Sept	88	86⅛	86⅛	86⅞
Dec	91⅜	89¾	89⅞–¾	90–89⅞
May	95¾	93¾	94–93¾	94⅛–¼
CORN—				
Sept	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	46
Dec	51	50⅛	50⅛–⅜	50⅛–50
May	57⅛	56⅜	56⅜–½	56½–⅜
OATS—				
Sept	36⅞	36⅛	36⅜	36⅛
Dec	39⅞	39⅛	39⅛	39⅜
May	43½	42¾	42¾	43–27⅛
RYE—				
Sept	66⅞	66⅛	66½	65⅞
Dec	71	69¾	69¾	69⅛
May	77⅝	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
BARLEY—				
Sept	....	....	54¾	53½
Dec	59	58	58¾	57½
May	64	63¼	63¼	63⅛

Opening prices for grain futures in Chicago were: Wheat—September, 87⅜–⅝; December, 90⅝–1; May, 95–¼. Corn—September, 46½; December, 50½–⅝; May, 57–⅛. Oats—September, 36½; December, 39⅝; May, 43¼. Rye—September, 66¾; December, 70½; May, 77⅛. Barley—December, 58; May, 63½.

Closing prices for wheat futures in Liverpool (sterling figured at $4.73): October, 86¾c a bushel; December, 69⅝c; March, 72⅜c; May, 74⅜c; up ⅞ to 1⅛c.

Price in shillings and pence are here shown: October, 4s 8½d; December, 4s 11⅛d; March, 5s 1¾d; May, 5s 2⅝d; up ⅜ to ½d.

Spot prices were: Western Australia, 5s; No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 5d; Rosafe, 4s 10d.

Closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat—December, 90⅜c, down ⅛c; May, 94½c, down 1⅛c. On the carlot market No. 2 red wheat sold at 90@90½c; No. 2 hard wheat, 90c; No. 2 yellow corn, 47c; No. 2 white corn, 49c; No. 2 mixed corn, 47c; No. 2 mixed oats, 35@35¼c.

September wheat in Minneapolis closed at 84⅜c, unchanged; December, 87c, down 1⅛c; May, 90⅞c, unchanged.

Wheat futures in Winnipeg closed: October, 62¼c, up ¾c; December, 63⅛c, up ⅝c; May, 67⅞–¾c, up ⅜ to ½c. (These prices are in Canadian money, which is at a discount of about 2½ per cent.)

KANSAS CITY CARLOT GRAIN.

Hard and dark hard wheat were quoted 1 to 2 cents higher and red was up 1 to 1½ cents, with the basis on the latter unchanged. General demand was good.

Basis on hard wheat was unchanged to ½ cent higher. Schedule of protein relationships, compared with the December future, based on today's sales, follows: No. 2 hard and dark hard, 11.75 per cent protein and less, 1 cent over December; 12 per cent, 1½ cents over; 12.25 per cent, 1 to 1½ cents over; 12.50 per cent, 1½ to 2 cents over; 12.75 per cent, 1½ to 2 cents over; 13 per cent, 2 to 2½ cents over; 13.50 per cent, 2 to 2½ cents over; 14 to 15 per cent, 2½ to 3½ cents over.

Corresponding strength of No. 1 hard and dark is quoted ½ cent higher than the above schedule and No. 3 hard and dark hard is quoted ½ to 1 cent lower.

No. 1 dark hard wheat, nominally 87@90½c.

No. 2 dark hard, nominally 86½@90c, sales 88½@89½c; No. 3 dark hard, nominally 85½@88½c.

No. 4 dark hard, nominally 84½@87c.

No. 1 hard wheat, nominally 87@90½c, sales 87½@88¼c.

No. 2 hard, nominally 86½@90c, sales 87@88¾c, smutty 87¾c.

No. 3 hard, nominally 85½@88½c, sales 88c, damaged, 87¾c.

No. 4 hard, nominally 84½@87.

No. 5 hard, sales musty 77@79c.

Sample hard, sales odor 73c.

No. 1 red wheat, nominally 87@90c.

No. 2 red, nominally 86½@89½c.

No. 3 red, nominally 85½@88½c, sales 87@88½c.

No. 4 red, nominally 84½@87½c.

No. 1 mixed wheat, sales 87½c; No. 2 mixed, sales 87½c.

No. 3 Northern spring, sales 83c, smutty 85½c; No. 5 Northern spring, sales 76c.

Corn was ⅛ to ¾ cent higher, with the basis unchanged to ¼ cent higher. Demand was good.

No. 2 white corn, nominally 46@46½c, sales 46½c; No. 3 white, nominally 45¼@46c; No. 4 white, nominally 44¾@45¼c.

No. 2 yellow corn, nominally 44¼@44¾c, sales 44½@45c; No. 3 yellow, nominally 43¾@44¼c; No. 4 yellow, nominally 43@43½c.

No. 2 mixed corn, nominally 44¼@44¾c, sales 44½c; No. 3 mixed, nominally 43¾@44¼c; No. 4 mixed, nominally 43@43½c.

Oats were nominally ½ cent higher.

No. 2 white oats, nominally 37½@38½c; No. 3 white, nominally 37@38c; No. 4 white, nominally 35@36c.

Kafir and milo were unchanged. Demand was fair.

Kafir—No. 2 white, nominally $1.09@1.11; No. 3 white, nominally $1.07@1.09; No. 4 white, nominally $1.06@1.07.

Milo Maize—No. 2, nominally $1.16@1.18; No. 3, nominally $1.14@1.16; No. 4, nominally $1.10@1.12.

Rye—No. 2, nominally 65½@67c.

Barley—No. 2, nominally 45@46c; No. 3, nominally 43@44c; No. 4, nominally 42@43c.

EXPAND BURLINGTON BUDGET

About 2 Million Dollars to Be Spent on Tracks Through 1934.

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 29.—A 2-million-dollar track program for the rest of 1933 and 1934 was announced today by President Ralph Budd of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad.

The road will immediately purchase 3,000 tons of rail fastenings, to be used in laying 17,000 tons of rail the company has had since early in 1931, and the purchase next year of 25,000 tons of new rail sections and 7,000 tons of fastenings.

At the basic rate of $40 a ton, Budd said, the purchases would amount to approximately 1½ million dollars' worth of new steel, while the cost of laying would round out the other ½ million dollars to be expended.

A directors meeting in New York yesterday authorized the extension of the original 1933 program for about thirty miles of track replacement to 100 miles, which Budd said is scheduled to be completed this year.

New York Rates for Money.

New York, Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Call money ruled at ¾ per cent, unchanged.

Time loans, steady; 60 days, ½ to ¾ per cent; 3 to 4 months, ⅝ to ¾ per cent; 5 to 6 months, ¾ to 1 per cent.

Prime commercial paper, unchanged; 1¼ per cent.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged; 30 to 90 days, ⅜ to ½ per cent; 4 months, ⅝ to ½ per cent; 5 to 6 months, ⅞ to ¾ per cent.

A sign in your window for a year will not be read by as many people as an ad in The Star one day.

GAINS IN STOCKS REDUCED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Stocks displayed a strong tone in the early trade today when most groups improved under the leadership of the alcohols and metals, but the list dipped later, apparently as a result of heaviness in American Telephone and other utilities.

Operators for the advance exhibited renewed caution as inflationary uncertainties persisted. Administrative clarification of monetary and other problems was awaited hopefully in financial circles. The dollar dipped and rallied moderately in foreign exchange dealings.

National Distillers shares, which went "ex" a whisky dividend valued at $9, got up about 6 points at one time.

Alcohols and metals, which led a quiet forenoon advance, canceled a substantial part of their gains, while a number of industrials and rails eased under yesterday's closing prices. United States Smelting was up about 5 points, while American Smelting and McIntyre showed advances of around 2. American Telephone dropped more than 3 points, while United States Steel was off 1. Early gains of 1 to 2 were lost by Case, General Motors, Du-Pont and Union Pacific.

Transactions in the first hour were 486,000 shares; to noon, 820,000; to 1 p. m., 1,010,000; to 2 p. m., 1,170,000; total, about 1,600,000 shares.

	Sales (100s)	High.	Low.	Close today.	Net chge.
A					
Adams Express .	27	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— 1/8
Adams-Millis ..	7	17	16¼	17	— ½
Advance Rume .	1	5	5	5	....
Affiliat Prod ..	12	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ 3/8
Air Reduct	17	108	105	105	—1
Alaska Jun.	239	26⅞	24⅞	25¼	+ ¾
Alleghany	4	2	2	2	—.1
Al Chem & Dye..	33	138¾	135¼	135¼	—1
Allis-Ch Mfg. ..	8	16⅜	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Amerada	11	41½	39½	39½	+ 1¼
Am Ag Chem Del	4	27	26	26	....
Am Bank Note..	3	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¾
Am Beet Sug....	7	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe.	1	31½	31½	31½	+2
Am Cans	42	90½	88¾	88¾	....
Am Car & Fdy..	32	30	27½	27½	....
Am Comi Alco...	126	60¾	56¾	57	+ ½
Am & For Pow..	61	10⅛	9¼	9½	+ 1/8
Am-Hawaii S.S.	3	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Am Home Prod..	1	33	33	33	+ ½
Am Ice	4	8¼	8	8	....
Am Internat	6	9¼	9	9	— ¼
Am Locos	23	33¾	32	32	+ ¼
Am Mach & Fdy.	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Am Metal	40	19⅛	17¾	18¼	+1
Am Pow & Lt....	44	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	— 1/8
Am Rad Stan San	7	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill....	54	19¼	17⅝	17⅞	— 1/8
Am Ship & Com.	2	1½	1⅜	1½	+ 1/8
Am Smelt & R.	398	46¼	42½	42⅝	— ¼
Am Steel Fdrs..	3	27	26	27	+ 1
Am Sug Refs....	36	83	82	82	+1
Am Tel & Tel...	23	123	121¼	121½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref...	5	63½	62½	63	+2
Am Sumat Tob..	5	16⅛	15½	15¼	— ⅝
Am Tel & Tel...	242	119⅛	117⅛	117⅜	— 1/8
Am Tob A	8	84¼	82¾	82¾	— 1/8
Am Tob B	24	86¼	84⅞	85¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob p	1	114⅜	114½	114½	+ 1/8
Am Type Fdrs...	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Am Wat Wks....	30	22⅜	20¼	20¼	+1
Am Woolen.....	10	12	11	11	— ¼
Am Woolen, p..	24	52½	50	50	— ¼
Am Inc Ind & S.	3	7¼	6⅞	7	....
Anaconda	142	16	15⅜	15½	— ⅛
Anchor Cap.	6	22¼	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Archer-Dan-M ..	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Armour Del. p..	2	74½	73½	74½	+1
Armour, Ill A..	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Armour Ill. B..	16	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Armour Ill. p....	13	53¼	52	52	— ⅜
A T & S F	49	57½	54½	54¾	—1⅜
A T & S F p....	19	81⅛	78⅛	78⅛	—2½
Atl Coast Line..	5	35½	34	35	+1½
Atl Refin.	45	26⅞	25⅝	26	+ ½
Atlas Powder....	1	25	25	25	....
Auburn Auto....	2	49½	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅝
Aviation Corp..	56	9⅛	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
B					
Baldwin Loco. ...	147	13⅝	12⅜	12⅝	— ¼
Balt & Ohio.....	82	28½	27	27⅜	— ¼
Balt & Ohio, p..	4	28	27	27	—1
Bang & Ar	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	—1¼
Barnsdall	63	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	....
Beatrice Cr	3	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	....
Beech-Nut P....	1	62	62	62	+ ¾
Bendix Aviat ...	28	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Best & Co	6	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
Bethlehem Stl ..	73	35	32⅞	33⅜	— ⅜
Beth Stl p	1	58	58	58	+1
Bohn Alum	9	34	32⅝	33⅛	— ⅛
Borden	40	23½	22⅝	23	+ ¼
Bore-Warner	25	16	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅜
Briggs Mfg	11	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man. T...	43	33	31½	31½	— ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas..	2	68	67¾	67¾	— ¼
Brunswick-Bal ..	1	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	10	6	5¾	5¾	....
Budd Wheel	8	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅛
Burr Ad Mach..	15	15	14	14½	+ ⅜
Butte & Sup....	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Butterick	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Byers Co	22	26⅜	24⅝	25	....
C					
Calif Pack	4	21¾	21	21	—1½
Calumet & Hec..	5	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
*Canada D G Ale..	3	31½	29⅜	29⅜	— ½
Canad Pac	43	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	....
Cannon Mills....	3	34	34	34	+1
Case	58	69½	66	66¾	— ½
Caterpil Tract ..	10	20	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Celanese	760	44⅜	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Century Rib M..	2	7	7	7	....
Cerro de Pas....	241	36⅛	34	34⅛	— ⅛
Certain-teed	20	3½	3	3	....
Checker Cab.....	2	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio....	53	34¼	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅜
Ches Corp	7	39	38½	39	+ ½
Chi & El Ill....	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Chi & E Ill, p...	1	3	3	3	....
Chi & N W.....	27	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
Chi & N W, p...	4	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+1⅛
Chi Gt West....	2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Ch M St P & P 11		6¼	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Ch MStP&P, p ..	27	9⅞	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T.....	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Chi Rk Is & P..	8	4¾	4½	4½	....
C R I & P, 6% p	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
C R I & P 7% p	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
*Chick Cot Oil..	4	22	22	22	— ⅛
Chrysler	612	43⅛	40¼	40¼	—1⅜
City Ice & F....	5	15½	15½	15½	....
City Strs	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Clluett Peab....	3	27	26	27	+ 1
Coca-Cola	2	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅝
Coca-Cola, A	1	48	48	48	+ ½
Colgate-Palm....	4	14½	14¼	14½	....
Colgate-Palm, p.	1	81	81	81	....
Coll & Aik	11	20¾	19½	19½	—1
Col Fuel & Ir ..	2	6	6	6	....
Colum G & El ..	94	15	14⅛	14⅛	— ½
Colum Carb	14	52	52	52	— ⅛
Coml Credit	36	17	16	16	— ½
Coml Invest Tr..	20	36⅜	35¾	36	— ⅜
Coml Solv	475	37⅜	35	35⅛	— ¾
Comwlth & Sou..	89	23⅞	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na ..	26	22½	21½	21½	....
Consol Cigar	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Consol Film	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Consol Gas	100	43¾	40⅝	42⅜	—1⅜
Consol Laundries	1	23	23	23	....
Consol Oil	345	13⅜	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅜
Consol Text	6	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Cont Can	13	65¾	64½	64½	— ⅜
Cont Diam Fib ..	4	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Cont Mot	14	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del ...	156	17¼	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Corn Prod	20	87⅞	86¼	86¾	+ ⅛
Coty	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	4	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
Crown Cork	18	40¼	38	38	— ¾
Crucible Stl	2	23	23	23	+1
Cuban-Am Sug ..	14	4¾	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	46	46	46	+ ½
Curtis Pub	5	20	19⅜	19¾	+ ⅜
Curtiss-Wright ..	37	2⅝	2½	2½	....
Curtiss-Wr A ..	4	5	4¾	5	....
D					
Davega Strs	8	8	7½	8	+ ½
Deere & Co	44	30⅞	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅜
Del & Hud	1	90½	90½	90½	— ½
Del Lack & W ..	70	28¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅜
Devoe & Rey A .	1	27	27	27	....
Diamond Mat ..	8	25½	24	25	+1
Dome Mines	133	36⅜	34¼	36⅝	+ ⅜
Douglas Aire	29	14½	13⅛	13¼	— ⅜
Du Uont de N ..	63	76⅝	74½	74½	.....
E					
Eastman Kod	3	80	80	80	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	13	12¼	11¾	11¾	.....
Eitingon Sch	4	3⅛	3	3	....
El & Mus	73	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
El Auto-L	16	17⅜	16½	16½	+ ⅛
El Boat	27	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	13	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	1	5½	5½	5½	....
Erie R R	11	17⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Erie, 1st p.....	3	17⅜	16½	16½	+ ⅜
Eureka Vac Cl..	5	8½	8¼	8¼	.....
F					
Fed Lt & Trac..	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R.	26	23¾	22	22	— ½
First Nat Strs..	2	50	49¾	50	....
Follansbee	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Foster Wheel....	7	15¼	14	14	+ ¼
Foundation.....	3	14⅜	14	14	+ ⅜
Freeport Tex..	22	43¾	42	42	+ ¼
G					
Gen Am Inv.....	1	7½	7½	7½	....
Gen Am Trans..	8	31¾	31	31	....
Gen Asphalt....	6	17½	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking....	5	14	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Cable	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Gen Electric	164	20	19⅛	19¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec spl....	6	12	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Gen Foods	28	36	35	35	.....
Gen G & El. A..	16	1	1	1	.....
Gen Mills	12	65½	64⅝	64⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors	359	29⅞	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅝
Gen Motors, p..	5	89½	88⅜	88⅜	— ⅛
Gen Pub Svc....	8	3½	3½	3½	....
Gen Ry Sig.....	2	36½	35½	35½	+1⅛
Gen Real & Ut..	11	2	2	2	....
Gen Refract....	1

ADDITIONAL MARKET NEWS

TEST RIGHT TO INFORMATION

Texas Case Considered a Key in Recovery Program.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 29.—A vital test in court of a fundamental key to the recovery program, the power to collect information needed to help stabilize industry, has been prepared for by the administration in efforts to strengthen the oil business by controlling production.

Charles Fahy, assistant solicitor of the interior department, has gone to Sherman, Tex., to assist in defending the government's claim to the right to information it calls for, challenged in a suit to be heard there next week.

Refiners have challenged the right of the department to obtain information relative to the origin and destination of oil shipments, a basic factor in the campaign to prevent shipment out of a state of oil produced in violation of state orders.

THE DAY'S GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Railroads reported the following carlot arrivals of grain in Kansas City: Wheat, 35; corn, 36; oats, 2; kafir, 1; barley, 1; rye, 1; flour, 2; hay, 7.

Shipments yesterday in carlots were: Wheat, 54; corn, 13; barley, 2; kafir and milo, 5; rye, 1; hay, 5; bran and shorts, 27; flour, 55; mixed flour and feed, 21; cottonseed cake, 3; manufactured feeds, 13; meal, 2; miscellaneous, 10.

Carlot receipts of wheat by the leading railroads in Kansas City were: Missouri Pacific, 9; Frisco, 1; Union Pacific, 8; Burlington, 11; Rock Island, 6.

Elevator stocks of wheat in Kansas City have decreased 198,289 bushels thus far this week and are now 37,407,834 bushels, compared with 40,907,000 bushels a year ago. Corn stocks have increased 112,017 bushels; total, 3,073,380 bushels. Total of all grain is 41,264,585 bushels.

Chicago inspections of grain today were estimated at 9 cars of wheat, 184 cars of corn and 21 cars of oats.

Omaha received 39 cars of wheat, compared with 21 cars a year ago.

Winnipeg received 854 cars of wheat, compared with 1,305 cars a year ago.

Argentina exported 1,281,000 bushels of wheat this week, compared with 2,003,000 bushels last week and 769,000 bushels in the same period last year. Total shipments of wheat from January 1 to date, this year, are 130,486,000 bushels, compared with 114,147,000 bushels in the corresponding period last year. Corn shipments this week were 4½ million bushels, compared with 4,213,000 bushels last week and 3,808,000 bushels a year ago. Total shipments of corn from January 1 to date, this year, are 138,635,000 bushels, compared with 229,818,000 bushels in the corresponding period last year. Exports of oats this week were 14,000 bushels.

Australian wheat shipments this week were 2,012,000 bushels, compared with 2,044,000 bushels the previous week and 1,402,000 bushels a year ago. The remaining surplus wheat for export stands at 18,944,000 bushels, against 16,249,000 bushels a year ago. Australian visible supply of wheat this week is 12,496,000 bushels; previous week, 14,496,000; a year ago, 9,760,000.

Receipts of wheat at the smaller markets in the Southwest in carlots were: Wichita, 21; Hutchinson, 11; Salina, 10; St. Joseph, 32; Atchison, 8; Fort Worth, 15; Enid, 14.

Carlot receipts of wheat:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Mpls.	Dul.	Tot.
Today	35	8	10	146	172	371
A week ago	51	27	47	113	209	447
A year ago	166	21	70	206	136	599
Two years ago	103	43	129	81	28	384

Carlot receipts of corn:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Oma.	Tot.
Today	36	146	19	28	229
A week ago	46	366	40	33	486
A year ago	17	260	74	25	376
Two years ago	6	197	32	47	282

Carlots receipts of oats:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Oma.	Tot.
Today	2	30	3	5	40
A week ago	8	40	12	6	66
A year ago	2	33	13	5	53
Two years ago	5	22	7	13	47

THE WEATHER.

Showers tonight or Saturday and somewhat warmer is the forecast for most states in the grain area. It will be generally fair and cooler tonight and unsettled Saturday in the Dakotas, Kansas and Nebraska.

Rainfall in the past twenty-four hours included:

Kansas—Emporia, .28; Eureka, .09; Garnett, 1.25; Hays, .02; Independence, .06; Iola, .54; Lawrence, .02; Manhattan, .07; Osage City, .65.

Missouri—Harrisonville, .10; Lakeside, .04; Lamar, .60; Springfield, 1.38; St. Louis, .01; Warsaw, .08.

Northwest—Portland, .06; Spokane, .02; Prince Albert, .06; Edmonton, .01; Seattle, .18.

Elsewhere—Springfield, Mo., 1.38; Montgomery, .74; Memphis, .20; St. Joseph, .01; Buffalo, .10.

Temperature in Kansas City at 7 o'clock this morning was 60; Wichita, 64; Dodge City, 62; Springfield, Mo., 66; Concordia, 52; Goodland, 56; Oklahoma City, 70; Denver, 58; North Platte, 58; Omaha, 58; Des Moines, 48; Rapid City, 64; Huron, 54; Duluth, 44; Havre, 56; Williston, 62; Winnipeg, 46; Prince Albert, 34; Edmonton, 42; Calgary, 44; Kamloops, 50; Boise, 54; Winnemucca, 44; Amarillo, 60; Chicago, 50; New York, 60; Miami, 82; Seattle, 52; Sheridan, 44.

The abnormally low area, 28.8, which was over British Columbia yesterday, was modified rapidly as it moved eastward over Alberta. The reading this morning was 29.4. The barometer reading was 29.7 in Arizona and Western New Mexico this morning, 30.1 in Western Oregon, 30.0 in Illinois and Iowa, and 29.9 on the New England Coast. The Kansas City reading was 29.98 this morning, compared with 29.92 yesterday.

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS.

New York, Sept. 29.—Brokers' letters, issued before the opening today, included the following:

Harris, Upham & Co.—Although the market has shown no ability to rally, nevertheless it indicates there is no pressing liquidation. Underlying conditions do not warrant pessimism at this point. We believe in conservative purchases on any setback.

Munds, Winslow & Potter—We are unimpressed by the slight rally and anticipate further downward readjustment before a base is reached.

Hornblower & Weeks—It would appear that recent selling for the most part represents liquidation of a tired position rather than despair over the outlook. Selling of this type can be expected to shift just as quickly to the buying side when the market is ready to move forward again.

J. S. Bache & Co.—We would be inclined to regard further reactionary intervals as opportunities for reinstating trading commitments.

Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co.—We anticipate that a more positive upward trend for both rails and industrials will assert itself from this point on.

Shields & Co.—For the immediate future it will be difficult for the market to break away from the downward trend unless unexpected favorable business news or inflationary action is experienced.

Frazier, Jelke & Co.—It is our thought that the market is waiting for some influence to appear.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

New York, Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, was valued today at 65.93 cents, compared with 65.99 cents yesterday and 70.09 cents a month ago.

Noon quotations for foreign exchanges, together with par values, are here shown (the par of the English pound sterling here quoted is in terms of the United States gold dollar, not the current dollar):

	Par.	Friday.	Thursday.
England, demand	$4.8666	$4.73¼	$4.72½
England, cables	.....	4.73¼	4.72½
England, 60-day	.....	4.72	4.71¾
France, demand	.03918	.0596	.0594
France, cables	.....	.0596	.0594
Italy, lira	.0526	.0601½	.0798½
Belgium, belga	.13904	.2126	.2116
Germany, mark	.2382	.3645	.3620
Holland, guilder	.4020	.6150	.6120
Norway, krone	.2680	.2385	.2375
Sweden, krone	.2680	.2445	.2437
Denmark, krone	.2680	.2120	.2113
Switzerland, franc	.1930	.2955	.2940
Spain, peseta	.1930	.1276	.1268
Greece, drachma	.0130	.0087	.0085¼
Poland, zloty	.1122	.1730	.1710
Czecho-Sl., crown	.0296	.0452	.0448
Jugo Slavia, dinar	.0176	.0208	.0208
Austria, schilling	.1407	.1720	.1700
Argentina, peso	.4244	.3838	.3859
Brazil, milreis	.1196	.0845	.0848
Japan, yen	.4985	.2800	.2800
Shanghai, dollar	.....	.3075	.3062½
Canada, dollar	1.00	.97563/4	.97371/2
Mexico, peso	.4985	.2837	.2837

Kansas City Bank Clearings.

Exchange of Kansas City banks through the clearing house today was 9½ million dollars, an increase of ½ million, or 5½ per cent, over a year ago.

CORPORATION NEWS

Dividend announcements today included twenty-five regular, three increased, one accumulated, one stock and two resumed.

Columbia Pictures Corporation reported an increase of 33 1-3 per cent in earnings for the fiscal year ended July 1, with net profits of approximately $4.10 a share on its common stock, after deducting federal income and other taxes. Net profit, the company announced, amounted to $740,240.97 for the fifty-three weeks period, as compared with $574,292.48, or $3.10 a share of common stock for the preceding year.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company announced an August gain in telephones hooked up of 1,526, contrasting with a loss of 5,905 in July. The company's revenues continued to lag behind last year, the first eight months of this year producing $57,826,000, compared with $64,442,000 in the 1932 period. The deficit after dividend payments this year amounts to $1,384,000.

The Lackawanna railroad, following a meeting of directors yesterday, announced that it would support the government's program of rail purchases if the price was reduced. J. M. Davis, president, said the amount of the prospective purchases had not yet been determined, and intimated that the size of the price cut would have considerable bearing on the extent of the road's buying.

Commercial Credit Company reports $300,241 net income in August, equal to an annual rate of $2.32 on common stock after providing for all classes of preferred stock and class A stock. Consolidated gross purchases exceeded 21½ million dollars, 120 per cent more than in August, 1932.

An initial dividend of 25 cents a share on its outstanding 1 million shares of capital stock was declared yesterday by Pacific Western Oil Corporation. Improvement in company earnings since the increase in price of crude oil and a desire to increase public purchasing power were given as reasons for the dividend.

Sales by 1,355 stores of Jewel Tea Company, Inc., for the four weeks ended September 9 amounted to $780,291, compared with $792,209 by 1,334 stores for the corresponding period in 1932, the company announced today. During the first thirty-six weeks of the current year the company said sales of an average of 1,347 routes were $6,824,425.78, against last year's total of $7,612,325.83 for 1,335 routes for a similar period.

Southern Pacific Company announced today that it would buy 25,000 tons of steel rail in connection with the government's efforts to revive railroad purchasing power.

Bethlehem Steel Corporation has received orders for 46,500 tons of cast iron segments and special castings and 3,300 tons of cast steel segments for the Mid-Town Hudson tunnel, it was announced today. These contracts involve $2,358,150 and are the first to be placed in connection with the tunnel project.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—The condition of the treasury September 27 and a year ago is here shown in thousands of dollars:

	1933.	1932.
Receipts	$ 80,267	$ 3,872
Expenditures	81,740	6,454
Balance	1,170,437	870,528
Month's customs receipts	29,508	22,049
Fiscal year's receipts	650,750	418,916
Year's expenditures	864,948	1,094,701
Excess of expenditures	214,198	675,785

Expenditures thus far this year include $286,049,000 for emergency purposes; the year ago figure includes $279,005,000 expended by the R. F. C.

Floor Coverings Sell Slowly.

New York, Sept. 29.—Manufacturers of floor coverings are disappointed in the consumers' response to buying in rugs and carpets this month. The mills, counting on advancing prices again on October 16, are holding such plans in abeyance for the time being while they decide whether the present lapse in buying is of a permanent or a temporary nature.

BUYING ON A FIRMER BASE.

Desire to Build Inventories Virtually at an End.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—September is closing better than it opened under accelerated industrial recovery and more vigorous consumer buying, Dun and Bradstreet said today.

"The desire to build inventories in advance of rising markets," asserted the review, "virtually has come to an end, giving a steadier tone to buying movements and a firmer base on which to plan future operations.

"The comparatively large number of banks which still are closed or operating under restrictions continue a perpetual handicap of no mean proportions in many districts, while plans for expansion are being held in abeyance by the higher collateral requirements for loans, pending clarification of the entire banking situation.

"Volume of chain specialty stores was about the same as for the week preceding, but sales of chain grocers were lower. While some of the department stores noted the usual letdown of the fall season in the sales totals of some items, the extent of the decline was less marked than at this time a year ago.

"A few of the leading industrial indices are beginning to turn upward again, while others are moving downward sluggishly."

A rather sharp pick-up was noted this week in the sales of shoes, while millinery moved in good volume and purchases of hosiery, jewelry, handbags and toilet accessories increased.

The strong demand for high grade furs and silk goods, which started about the middle of August, has expanded to such an extent that the current season is expected to be the best in a number of years. Sales of men's clothing have reached the largest total in three years, with little obstructions seemingly provided by the higher prices placed on the medium class of garments.

BIG AUGUST GAIN IN TRADE.

Retail Expansion in Tenth District Above Seasonal Proportion.

An encouraging advance in trade during August, led by a spectacular gain in retail buying, was reported in the tenth district today by the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank.

Retail purchases increased 38.5 per cent over July for the largest gain ever reported, the bank said, while wholesale buying showed an improvement of 2.9 per cent over the previous month. Also, for the fourth consecutive month, wholesale and retail sales were larger than a year ago, increasing 12.5 and 21.6 per cent, respectively.

That the retail trade gain over July was more than a seasonal increase is evidenced by the fact that the normal advance for the month is only 20 per cent.

Gains over July ranging from 9 per cent for furniture to 25.4 per cent for wholesaling of drugs were reported, while dry goods and hardware suffered losses of 6.7 and 2.2 per cent, respectively. Compared with August, 1932, dry goods showed a gain of 4.8 per cent, groceries 12.4, hardware 26.8, furniture 60 and drugs 3.5 per cent.

Bank deposits and the number of depositors increased .3 per cent during August, but the total amount of deposits were approximately 7½ million below deposits September 1, 1932. Commercial failures were fewer than half the number for August, 1932.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Hogs—Receipts, 50,000, including 12,000 direct and 25,000 government; slow; fully 10 cents lower; 180 to 220 pounds, $4.90@5.00; extreme top, $5.10; light lights, $4.75@5.00; commercial pigs, $4.50 down.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; calves, 800; steers steady to weak on catch-as-catch-can basis; killing quality plain; local and outside demand narrow; practically all grades here look 25 cents or more lower than a week ago; strictly choice kinds absent; largely a $4.50@5.50 market, with cuttery southwestern grass steers down to $3.00; few loads steers held at $6.00, but very little above $5.50; choice 753-pound yearlings heifers, $6.00; cows and heavy heifers weak to shade lower.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; light supply native lambs steady to weak; top $7.25 to outsiders; bulk, $6.75@7.00; indications on range lambs weak to unevenly lower.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Sept. 29.—Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; 10,000 government pigs; fairly active on 240 pounds down; generally 10 to 15 cents lower than Thursday's best time; top, $4.80, freely; holding heavy hogs steady.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,100; calves, 300; most classes steady; late trade weak on butcher stock; part load long yearlings, $6.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,500; a few early sales and general indications steady; native lambs, $6.50 down; holding best westerns around $6.75; feeding lambs steady; best at $6.35.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., Sept. 29.—Hogs—Receipts, 13,000, including 5,000 for government; slow; uneven; mostly steady to 10 cents more than average Thursday; top, $5.10; paid very sparingly.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; calves, 800; hardly enough cattle on sale to make a market; most classes about steady in cleanup trade; one load native steers, $5.50; three cars Kansas grass steers unsold; mixed yearlings and heifers, $4.50@6.00; vealers mostly 25 cents lower; practical top $6.75 with a few on butcher accounts $7.00; nominal range slaughter steers, $3.00@6.75; slaughter heifers, $2.75@6.50

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; uneven; fat lambs opened steady to 25 cents higher to city butchers; better kinds, $6.75@7.00; packers' purchases steady to shade lower.

OMAHA, Sept. 29.—Hogs—Receipts, 18,000, including 7,500 pigs and 1,500 piggy sows; early sales good to choice 180 to 215 pounds to shippers, $4.50@4.65; about 25 cents under Thursday's shipper trade; packer trade in hogs with weight opening $4.35 down, about 15 cents lower; not many strong weights or heavies sold.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,400; calves, 100; slaughter steers and she stock dull, weak at Thursday's full decline; some bids on weighty steers and medium weights showing further downturn; fresh receipts increased by moderate holdover from Thursday; bulls and vealers about steady; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; bulk of fed steers and yearlings eligible to sell at $5.00@5.50; few lots heifers, $5.00@5.50; beef cows, $2.25@2.65; practical top for vealers, $6.00; choice heifer stock calves, $4.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000, including 2,700 direct; salable supply nine loads of range lambs, one load natives, one load mixed, 25 per cent feeders; early indications around steady on lambs, asking stronger; sheep and feeders unchanged

BIG TWO MONTHS IN WOOL.

About 75 Million Pounds Sold in August and September.

(By the Associated Press.)

Boston, Sept. 29.—"The week has found a fair interest continuing in wool, although it has been less pronounced than in either of the two preceding weeks," the Commercial Bulletin said today. "Altogether, some 75 million pounds of wool have been sold in August and September, an unusually large movement, and especially for these two months, which usually are dull periods. It is estimated that there are left unsold of the new clip only about 90 million pounds, or hardly more than enough for two months, at the current rate of consumption.

"The manufacturing position appears to be very sound, and there is a fair interest continuing in goods, although it is recognized that the test of the business done thus far is at hand, with the colder weather and the necessity of the consuming public to buy clothing and their ability to purchase."

POLISH LOAN SUBSCRIBED.

Warsaw, Poland, Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Subscriptions, opened yesterday on an issue of an internal 6 per cent loan of 120 million zlotys (at parity of the dollar about $13,464,000), were fully subscribed within a few hours. Further subscriptions, however, will be received.

The loan is intended to cover the budget deficit for the current year, the bonds being free from taxation or attachment.

Improved Demand for Alfalfa.

Demand for alfalfa was fairly good today. Fresh receipts as well as carryover lots sold readily. Demand for prairie was sufficient to take care of the small offerings. Prices remained unchanged. Receipts in carlots were: Alfalfa, 3; prairie, 3; total, 6; a week ago, 8; a year ago, 13.

Sales were: Alfalfa, No. 1 extra leafy, one car at $13.75, two cars at $13.50; No. 2 extra leafy, one car at $12.50, one at $12; No. 2 leafy, one car at $11; No. 2, two cars at $10.25, one at $9.50; sample grade, one car at $6; prairie, No. 2, two cars at $7; three cars at $5.

"As advertised"...

Here is a phrase with which shoppers are becoming more and more familiar. "As advertised"—these words are full of meaning. Placed with stacks or heaps of merchandise, they announce plainly for all to see—"Here are the goods we promised you, exactly as they were described in our advertisement." Such merchandise is dependable. Its quality is fully vouched for by the manufacturer who made it and by the store or dealer who is now offering it to you.

As it is advertised—so it is. Experience proves this to be true. The advertisements in The Star are sincere messages to you from the most progressive merchants who affix their signature to attest to the correctness of every statement made. In his advertisements, the advertiser expresses the soundness of his entire business policy.

Read the advertisements in The Star every day. They are interesting. They will keep you informed of all the newest and best offerings to be found in the shops and stores. The advertisements in The Star are a daily record of business progress. They will save you time and money and assure fullest value for every purchase you make.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

Evening—290,260 Morning—287,146 Sunday—300,715

WAGNER
FUNERAL HOME
ESTABLISHED 1887
204 W. LINWOOD VAL. 4559

STINE & McCLURE
UNDERTAKING CO.
SINCE 1861

SPRAYS $2.00 UP
ALPHA FLORAL CO
1105 WALNUT ST
Open to 10 P. M.
VICTOR 9873

Mrs. C. L. Forster
FUNERAL HOME
918-920 BROOKLYN AVE.
GRAND-0336

FREEMAN
MORTUARY & CHAPEL
104 W. 42d St. 'Phone LOgan 0930

Announcements

Funeral Directors

EYLAR FUNERAL HOME
1800 LINWOOD BLVD. LINWOOD 8118

Deaths

DUNCAN—Mrs. Dorothy May, age 22, passed away Thursday evening at the Research hospital. Survived by her husband, Harry Duncan; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter, 1 brother, George Baxter, jr., all of the home, 20 E. 69th. Funeral notice later. Reported by the Sheehan funeral home, Valentine 8686.

LYON—Mrs. Ida M., 66 years of age, passed away Thursday evening at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph N. Carter, 3312 Garfield. Survived also by her daughter, Mrs. Norman T. Jennings, 1310 Troost, and Mrs. Lyon's remains will be taken to St. Joseph, Mo., Monday noon for funeral services and interment. Reported by W. F. Mayl erry, mortician.

REGAN—Thomas J. Regan, aged 70 years, passed away Thursday afternoon at his home, 1304 South 40th. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Regan, of the home; 5 sons, Thomas Regan, 35 S. 14th; Patrick Regan, 15 S. 40th; Joseph Regan, 1226 S. 39th; Robert Regan, 1833 Woodland; Charles Regan, of the home; daughter, Mrs. Nick Boyd, 4417 Monroe St., K. C., Mo.; sister, Mrs. John Connelly, 4327 Summit, K. C., Mo. Services will be held at St. John's church, 30th and Strong Ave., 9 o'clock Monday morning. Burial St. Mary's cemetery. Simmons & Sons.

WATERS—Tom, age 59 years, passed away Thursday morning. Survived by 2 sisters, Mrs. Ida Smith, of the home, 1919 Mersington; Mrs. Jane Mulkey, 1216 Olive. Funeral announcement later. Reported by Quirk & Tobin Funeral Home.

Funerals

BLAINE—Mrs. Tabitha L., age 64, passed away at her home, 3617 E. 23d, Wed. morning. Survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. H. E. Snyder, New York City; Mrs. D. K. Snyder of 3111 Park; 1 granddaughter, Elizabeth Blaine Snyder, N. Y. City. Funeral at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. K. Snyder, 3111 Park, 2:30 p. m. Friday. Burial Forest Hill cemetery. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge.

CARLING—Funeral services for John Augustus Carling, age 77 years, who passed away Wed. at Minneapolis, Minn., will be held Sat. afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from D. W. Newcomer's Sons community chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Survivors: sons, F. Wirmel Karling, Los Angeles, Cal.; Roy A. Karling, 6610 Lee; daughters, Mrs. Signe Brown, 6208 Lee; Mrs. Ernest Thomon, 4110 Virginia; Mrs. Joseph Lehner, 4507 Ernest; Mrs. Charles Pycha, Indianola, Neb.

DAVIS—Mrs. Ora, age 68 years, residence 3733 Baltimore, passed away Thursday, September 28, at St. Luke's hospital. Funeral services Saturday, September 30, at the Wagner funeral home, Linwood blvd. and Wyandotte st., at 10 a. m.; interment in Elmwood cemetery.

DUNCAN—Mrs. Eva Elizabeth, age 68, passed away Sept. 27. Survived by husband, George W. Duncan; sister, Mrs. Anna H. Bostell, 805 E. 47th st.; 2 brothers, Henry Gottfried, St. Louis, Mo.; Albert Gottfried, Springfield, Mo. Funeral services Fri., 2 o'clock, at Bergman funeral home. Interment Forest Hill cemetery.

ENNIS—Mrs. Charlotta Lyon, 1622 E. 75th st. terrace, died Wednesday, aged 65 years. Funeral services will be held in Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham Plaza, Saturday, Sept. 30, at 1 p. m. Dr. Geo. P. Baity, pastor Westport Presbyterian church, officiating.

HORN—Funeral services for Mr. Wm. E. Horn, age 51, who passed away at his home, 6717 Montrail Sept. 27, will be held from the Gates chapel, State Line at 41st, Saturday afternoon Sept. 30, at 2 o'clock. Burial Mt. Moriah cemetery.

HORNER—Mrs. Jeanette Armeta Horner, age 58 years, passed away Sept. 28 in St. Joseph hospital. She is survived by her husband, Charles T. Horner of the home, 8116 Woodland; a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Lott, Winchester, Kas.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Anna Davis, South Dakota; Mrs. Emma Davis, Hoopeston, Ill.; 2 brothers, Milton Disdrow, Burlington, Ill., and Joseph Disdrow, Xenia, O. Funeral services will be held at the Marlborough Methodist church, Sat., 2 p. m. Burial will be at Winchester, Kas., Sunday afternoon. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge.

HOWARD—Services for Ellis A. Howard, age 52 years, of 3416 Forest, who passed away September 27, will be held at the Freeman funeral chapel, 42d st. and Baltimore ave., Saturday afternoon, September 30, at 2 o'clock; interment Mt. Washington cemetery.

PEARD—Wm. Henry, age 82, passed away at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Ladd, 5612 E. 16th, Sept. 28. Survived also by 4 other daughters, Mrs. W. J. Hiltebrand, 310 S. Wheeling; Mrs. Minnie Farmer, 5129 Lydia; Mrs. Edward Gschwind, 5716 Norton; Mrs. L. S. Snyder, Wenatchee, Wash.; 4 sons, W. W. Peard, Camargo, Ok.; A. A. Peard, Lawton, Ok.; E. S. Peard, Oakland, Cal.; J. R. Peard, United States navy. Funeral services and burial at Camargo, Ok., Saturday. Rose & Henderson, funeral directors.

ROBERTS—Mrs. Ruthie E. Roberts, age 70 years, passed away Sept. 28 at her home, 4219 E. 11th st. She is survived by 3 sons, A. A. Roberts and J. A. Roberts of the home; L. R. Roberts of Arizona; 2 daughters, Mrs. Laura Cox of the home, and Mrs. E. A. Hendricks, 4128 E. 6th st. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 10 a. m., at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home. Burial Elmwood cemetery.

SHIPLEY—Funeral services for Miss Jennie Love Shipley, who passed away Friday, aged 64 years, will be held Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, 3309 Mersington. Interment Chicago, Ill. Survivors, father, James Shipley, home address; sister, Mrs. W. K. Schuler, 3340 Bales; brothers, Melvin H. Shipley, Creston, Ia.; Harry S. Shipley and Frank L. Shipley, both of Chicago, Ill., and nephew, James Schuler, 3304 Mersington. Miss Shipley will lie in state at D. W. Newcomer's Sons' community chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd. until Sunday morning, 10:30 o'clock, then at the residence until time of service.

SIMMERMAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Emma Simmerman, 3909 Troost, who passed away Thursday, will be held Saturday, 8:30 o'clock, from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' Community Chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek Blvd., and 9 o'clock from St. James Catholic church, 39th and Harrison. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

STAUB—Mrs. Harriet L. Staub, age 83, passed away at her home, 1017 S. Emery, Independence, Mo., Sept. 28. Mrs. Staub is survived by 2 half brothers, Mr. Edward Feaman, and Mr. John Feaman, both of Ellis Grove, Ill. Funeral services and burial will be in Chester, Ill. Gates funeral home, directors in charge.

Florists

FLOWERS for Funerals—Artistically arranged, suburban price with city style. W. J. Barnes Store and Greenhouse, 38th and Euclid. Established 1890. Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. LInwood 0933-0934. Night, LInwood 8230. Ample free parking space

GLADIOLAS, $1 doz.; funeral sprays, $1.50. Altman Floral, 35th-Park. LI. 2242.

Lodge Notices

NORTHEAST Lodge No. 643, A. F. and A. M., will meet in special communication Saturday, 12:30 p. m., Van Brunt blvd. and Budd Park esplanade for the purpose of conducting funeral services over our late brother, William E. Horn. Services at Gates chapel, State Line at 41st, at 2 p. m. All Master Masons please respond.
Edward C. Schmitt, W. M.
George R. Hodge Secy.

NORTHEAST Chapter No. 300, O. E. S.—Officers and members are requested to attend funeral of our Past Patron Brother William E. Horn, Saturday at 2 p. m., Gates chapel, State Line at 41st.
Katherine Oots, W. M.
Florence Utt, Acting Sec'y.

PAST Matrons and Past Patrons Club—Officers and members please attend funeral of Brother William E. Horn Saturday at 2 o'clock at Gates chapel, State Line at 41st.
Jaunita Mauss, Pres.
Clara Oliver, Sec'y.

HARMONY Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., officers and members please attend funeral of Sister Eva Duncan, Friday, 2 p. m., at Bergman's Chapel, Armour and Main.
Constance Miller, W. M.
Viola Evans, Secy.

PALALAM Swamp will hold a meeting Friday evening, Sept. 29th, 8 o'clock sharp. Election of officers at Carpenter's Hall, 3114 Paseo.
Mrs. Orphia Wood, Gila Monster.
Anna R. Beatty, Reporter.

SICILIAN Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, meets this Friday, 8 p. m., 2940 Troost. Refreshments. All Pythians welcome.
T. W. Imes, C. C.
E. R. Victor, K. of R. & S.

ELMWOOD Lodge No. 582—Free dance (5c checking) at Odd Fellows hall, 5406 Independence ave., Saturday evening, 8:30. Welcome to all.
Committee.

MEMBERS N. N. and E. Society are requested to attend the funeral of Brother August Carling at 3:30 p. m., Saturday, Newcomer's Chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd.
Secretary.

VEGA Lodge No. 37, I. O. S., members are requested to attend the funeral of Brother August Carling Saturday, 3:30 p. m., at Newcomer's chapel, on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd.
Clara Johnson, Secy.

For Quick
WANT AD SERVICE
Phone
HArrison 1200

Miscellaneous

MATERNITY and Adoptions—Seclusion for unfortunate girls; expenses reduced for working. Address Fairmount Hospital, 4909 E. 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

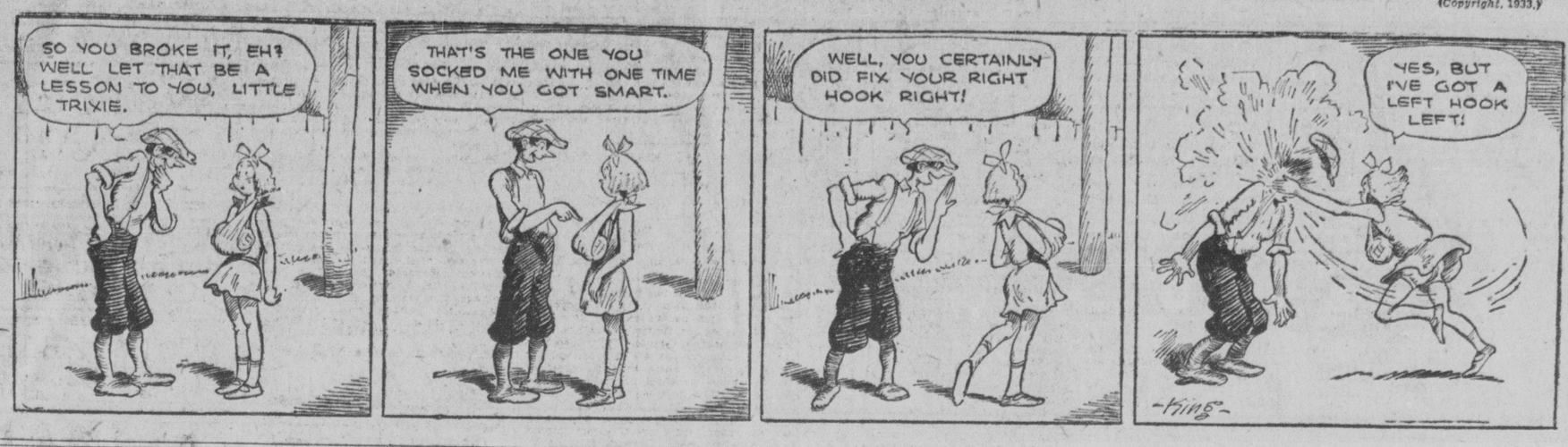
MATERNITY Home and Adoption—Private; professional; special rates. Marjorie E. Fellows, Supt., 2641 Forest. HArrison 4024.

Special Notices

SISTO (Detective Agency), formerly Lathrop bldg., permanently located Aladdin Hotel. Victor 0371.

GASOLINE ALLEY—CLARENCE TAKES THE HOOK.

(Copyright, 1933.)



Lost and Found

a word each day (minimum 60c a day); word each day for 3 consecutive days.

LOST.

AST Pin—Gold; Mother of Perpetual in; reward. 3249 Warwick. WEstport

F CASE, black, between Warrensburg Kansas City; finder please phone ash 4173. reward.

Male, dark brown, Spaniel; strayed m 29th and Prospect, September 22. ood 6683.

German police; large, black; called rits;" reward. 7326 Mercier. Jackson

Wire-haired terrier, male; white; ge black spots; long tail; name "Fri- reward. Leslie, GRand 0100.

Irish setter, red, male. Smith, VAline 0269 or Victor 5077. Reward.

Wire haired Fox terrier, black white d tan; identification on collar; "Bobby"; rd. Jackson 8356.

German Police, 5 months old, light llow; name Fie; baby's pet; reward. HA. Mr. Berger.

E—Black molly, white spot on jaw and hind leg. Return to D. M. Nash, 7127 rail.

TFOLIO—Containing price book number mile and tapeline; $10 reward; no tions asked. Callow, JA. 2267.

Male Collie, 4 months old; named ckey. 5730 Holmes. Hiland 4635.

SE—In or near Southwest high school, taining glasses in blue case; reward if rned. Hiland 8250.

TH—Lower set. Call VAlentine 1421.

Travel Opportunities

e an agate line each day (minimum 0); 55c a line each day for 3 consecutive 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive

EXCURSION BUS RATES
OM K. C., KAS. ONLY AT 4:45 P. M.
peron, Mo., one way, $1.50; Rt., $2.25.
kenridge, Mo., one way, $2.10; Rt., $3.15.
licothe, Mo., one way, $2.20; Rt., $3.30.
ckfield, Mo., one way, $2.85; Rt., $4.30.
acon, Mo., one way, $3.20; Rt., $4.80.
BLUE MOTOR COACH CO.
MINNESOTA. DREXEL 6330.

NEW BUS SERVICE
nsas City Los Angeles
way, $24.50; Rt., $39.75. K. C.-Chicago, $7; Rt., $12.
BLUE MOTOR COACH COMPANY
SANTA FE TRAIL STAGES
SOUTHERN KANSAS STAGE CO.
H and McGEE. HA. 6252.

Chicago $7, E. St. Louis $4.25
Detroit $9.50, Tulsa $4.75
MISSOURI TRANSIT LINES.
E. COR. 14TH & MAIN. VI. 7733.

LOWER FARES
FAST SERVICE TO ALL POINTS.
pecials—E. St. Louis, Chic., New York, ver, $7.85. Los Angeles, $22.00 ha, $4. Sioux City, Iowa, $6.35. LAND STAGES. 1201 M'GEE. HA. 0131.

READ STAR WANT ADS TODAY.
o Buy, Sell, Hire or Rent anything, ad- se in The Star. Phone your want ad Harrison 1200.

Personals

L drive your car to Chicago for trans- rtation. VA. 3828.

responsible for debts unless contracted myself. C. L. Short, 5233 Gladstone.

SKED Marvel Golfer, call Eastwood Hills lf Club; your game; today (Friday).

RCY hospital takes only those who can- pay. Remember them in will and in

responsible for bills unless contracted myself.—Donald Bane, 707 Washing- blvd., Kansas.

RRAY ELLSWORTH is connected only ith the Murray Ellsworth Flower Shop, Main st. VAlentine 7922.

Personal Services

e an agate line each day (minimum 0); 55c a line each day for 3 consecutive 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive

ANSAS CITY Medical Clinic holds a spe- l clinic daily at 121 E. 8th, southwest er 8th and Grand; hours 9 a. m. till ily; Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9 a. m. till m.; Sundays, 10 till 12 only. Each nt registered with receives complete sical examination; also urinalysis and d pressure tests free; when X-ray, blood other laboratory tests are necessary small charge. All diseases treated. examined free, glasses fitted very small rge. Free dental examinations. Out of patients register immediately upon ar- l in city.

OQUIGNOLE—Beautiful permanents, $1 mplete; free parking; member A. M. 2 tions. "The Vogue." 1219 Wirthman 31st-Troost. "The Uptown." 214 w blvd., 39th-Main. VAlentine 8770.

OQUIGNOLE oil permanents, beautiful let ends, $1 complete; Shelton oil, $2; week only; appointments unnecessary. eria Beauty Salon, 304 Victor bldg., -Main. HArrison 9570.

UTIFUL croquignole or spiral perma- nt, $1 complete, including hair cut. Mrs. ell, of the Rabelais Beauty Shoppe; evenings, 1019 E. 31st. VAlentine NRA 100%.

ARANTEED Croquignole Permanents in- luding shampoo, stylish wave set; licensed sters; 75c; manicure 19c; open until 8 Greystone Beauty Shop, 3029 Troost, entine 9608.

E-WOODLAND Cafe under new manage- nt offers good quality at very reason- e prices. Pete, formerly chef for G. and M. aurant; serving Italian and American ds.

DAY Special—Croquignole permanents, 2 or $1.01, shampoo included; guaranteed lets; oil permanents, $1 up. Jean Lea's uty Salon. 414 E. 10th. GRand 9854.

QUIAL—2 permanents, $1.01, ringlet ends; shampoo, 25c; 3 permanents, $1.50; cro- gnole, $2.50. Roxanna Beauty Salon, 919 ust. HArrison 9808.

TH'S $6 permanents, $1; shampoo, 25c. 0 E. 12th, HArrison 9699. Commen- ith hotel, 1220 Broadway. HArrison 4410. 3 401 W. 12th.

UTIFUL Oil Permanents—The kind that tay in until they grow out; $1.50 com- te. Franklin Beauty Shop, 2225 Holmes. rrison 3579.

00 BEAUTY COURSE—Special until NRA de is signed; permanents, $1. Lyons uty Academy, 13th-Walnut. HArrison 9.

ARANTEED permanents, 75c, including shampoo and wave set; licensed operators. mar Beauty Shop, 2537 Troost. Victor

CIAL This Week! Shelton croquignole r Pushup permanents, $1 complete. Lib- y Beauty Shop, 5 W. 12th, GRand 9854.

ECIAL—Oil croquignole, $1 complete; uaranteed ringlets. Milady's, 1125 Grand. rrison 8960. Open evenings.

RMANENTS, 2 for $1.01, including sham- oo; guaranteed; ringlets. Densmore Ho- Locust, Victor 4780.

ERNICE MELDRIM'S beautiful croquignole rmanents now $1 complete. Brookside el. Hiland 4100.

RMANENTS—2 for $1.01; guaranteed ring- s. Mercer Beauty Shop, 1201 McGee. ctor 8636.

RMANENTS, 75c complete. Radio Beauty Shop, 405 E. 10th. HArrison 9135

ROQUIGNOLE—Beautiful soft wave, ring- let ends, $1.50 up. Inez Hotel. Main 4971.

RMANENT Wave, 75c; guaranteed work. Mrs. Roshong, 406 East 13th. Victor 6006.

RMANENTS, 50c up. Superior Beauty Academy, 1008 Walnut, GRand 8989.

E DRESS entire family, $1 down, $1 week. "Fashion," 822 E. 12th.

Recreation

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, a word each day (minimum 72c a day); c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Bridge Instruction

ONTRACT CLUB—Players invited; com- petitive games; coaching; lessons. Mrs. bler. Hotel La Salle.

Dancing

15c—Golden Slipper—25c
Dancing—1601 Prospect—Every Nite. Our Big Dance Sun., 3 p. m. to 12. K. C.'s Most Popular Dance
FOR THOSE AGED OVER 30.
allroom dancing taught free, 7:30 to 8:30.

15c 29TH-BROOKLYN 25c
This is waltz nite at Kansas City's great- dance for the MIDDLE AGED. Prize s with cash prizes. Don't miss this big ite of dance pleasure with the city's most ect crowd.

25c—TALL TIMBERS—25c
30th and Raytown rd.; come and enjoy e evening with a nice, clean crowd. Dav- enport, mgr. Lunch and beer. Ralph Over and his Melody Pirates. Every Saturday ght.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS—Individual atten- ion; highly trained teachers; special club on—10 lessons, $2.50. Complete satisfac- ion guaranteed. There is no comparison Convince yourself. Knelle's Studio, 204 Cur- bldg., 813 Walnut. HArrison 3850.

5c Taxi, 13th-Stewart, K.C.K., 5c
SPECIAL COSTUME DANCE TONIGHT. Good Dance Partners. Nelson Band. MEN ENJOY THIS DANCE.

15c—ROSE GARDEN—25c
22d-Prospect—Tonite, money shower; red ot, sizzling music by Rhythm Aces. Dora, ueen; Bob, caller.

PROF WOLFE'S, 3107 FOREST. VA. 8808. CLASS MON., WED., FRI., 8:30 P. M. 50c. PRIVATE LESSONS ALL NEW DANCES.

HELEN KNIEP, 114 W. Linwood. VA. 9452. Private lessons daily. Class Thurs., Sat.

Trapshooting—Hunting

IMPROVE your field shooting, practice at the traps, free instruction. Every Wednes- day, Saturday and Sunday. Elliott's Shoot- ing Park, 7500 Independence ave. BE. 8770.

Business Personals

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas a word each day (minimum 72c a day); c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

BLACK DIRT, sod and rotted cow manure. Bassner's Greenhouse, Jackson 1045.

Business Personals—Con.

ROOF Repairing—Composition roofing ap- plied; guaranteed materials, workmanship; remodeling, carpentering, settlings, painting, paperhanging, guttering, stucco repairing, chimneys; estimates free; reasonable; month- ly payment arrangements. Blick Roofing and House Repair Company, GRand 2265.

FURNACES vacuum cleaned, $1.50; smoke- pipes installed, firebowls repaired, re- placed; satisfaction guaranteed; estimates free. LInwood 1435, anytime.

REROOFING—Repairing, remodeling, car- pentering, settlings, foundations, cement- ing, chimneys pointed, plastering, gutter- ing, insulation. WAbash 3633.

COMPOSITION, asphalt, tile and tin roofs repaired; sheet metal work; furnaces; over 40 years. Fred Schmeltz Hardware Company, BEnton 3016, VAlentine 7541.

FURNACES cleaned, $1; new-used parts; good used furnaces; special price on fire bowls, grates, smoke pipe; work guaranteed. BEnton 8759.

GAS STOVES adjusted, repaired; oil stove wicks and parts. Telephone Main 1214. Metzner Stove Repair Co., 515 Wyandotte.

FURNACES vacuumed, cleaned, $2; reliable repairing; reasonable; estimates free; guaranteed. Whitlow, Jackson 3550.

VACUUM clean furnace, smokepipe, chim- ney, $2; repairs, replacements reasonable; estimates. LInwood 9010.

FURNACE repairing, cleaning, $1.50; fire- bricks; firebowls; grates; parts; free es- timates. CHestnut 5065.

FURNACE vacuum cleaned, $2; repairing; estimates free; satisfaction guaranteed. HA. 7557. Pettiplin.

CEMENT work, excavating, driveways, ga- rages, retaining walls, basements, remodel- ing. BEnton 5388.

CEMENT Work—Waterproofing; guaranteed stop leaky basements; 20 years' experience. LInwood 0221.

FURNACE cleaning, repairing, parts for any furnace; free estimates. Gain Hardware, WAbash 4421.

SODDING—Black dirt; manure; tree trim- ming; lawns seeded; work guaranteed. Hiland 9263.

FURNACES cleaned by supersuction vacuum, $2; repairs; inspection free; guaranteed. LOgan 5635.

IN-A-DOOR beds repaired; also parts and SAGGING bed springings corrected. VA. 2100.

FURNACE cleaning, repairing. Kansas City Salvage Co., 220 West 5th. HArrison 8025.

FURNACE Repairing—Estimates free; estab- lished 35 years. R. A. Marvin. VA. 9437.

SOD for sale, laid; black dirt; fertilizer, cement work; hauling. CHestnut 4826.

SODDING—Seeding, black dirt, tree trim- ming or taken down. WEstport 0798.

Carpet—Rug Cleaning

CAREFUL cleaning costs less; have your rugs cleaned by reliable, sanitary and modern equipped plant established 35 years.
KANSAS CITY RUG CO.
1511-13-15 Virginia. HA. 0525.

ORIENTALS, 4c sq. ft.; domestics, 9x12 cleaned, sized, $2.25; guaranteed work- manship; establishment of long experience. Aladdin Rug Importing Co., 4041 Broadway. LOgan 4343.

AMERICAN Oriental—Satisfaction guaran- teed; 8-3x10-6 9x12, cleaned, $1; 6x9, 75c; oriental, 3c; upholstered furniture cleaned. VAlentine 8903.

DEPRESSION Prices—Quality workmanship; guaranteed; 9x12 cleaned, sized, $1.20. Dumit Rug Company, CHestnut 6397.

$1—6x9 CLEANED, SIZED; 9x12, $1.25; re- pairing, weaving, overstuffed furniture cleaned. Hope Rug, BEnton 3528.

DOMESTIC—9x12; cleaned, sized; $2.25; es- tablished 28 years. Astanz Gulaian, 3916 Broadway, VAlentine 8450 (NRA.)

SPECIAL—9x12 cleaned, $1.00. United Rug Cleaning Company 312 West 6th. Har- rison 1352.

Mattress Renovating

Invest in Rest
Mattresses thoroughly renovated, new ticking, $4.50; box springs, pillows, cush- ions renovated; NRA prices. 1-Day Service.
JONES FACTORY
1202 E. 12TH ST. GR. 9780.

MISSOURI BEDDING CO.
MATTRESSES STERILIZED, RENOVATED WITH NEW TICK, $4.50. LOWEST GOVT CODE PRICE. 19TH SUCCESSFUL YEAR. 4222 E. 15TH. BE. 2337.

Mattresses Thoroughly Renovated
With new ticking, $4.50; feathers steam cleaned; 1-day service; all work guaranteed. 15th St. Mattress Co., 2101 E. 15th. CH. 4631.

FOX MATTRESS — MATTRESSES RENO- VATED, STERILIZED; BOX SPRINGS RE- BUILT. WORK GUARANTEED; OLD RE- LIABLE COMPANY. 1716 HOLLY. GR. 9502.

OLD mattresses renovated and recovered, coil price, $4.50; feathers dry cleaned. Wyandotte Mattress Company, DRexel 1737.

MATTRESSES renovated, sterilized, new covers, $4.50. Cummings Mattress Com- pany, CHestnut 8727.

YOUR old mattresses made new, $4.50. Dolan Bedding Co., GRand 0294. 1816 Charlotte.

Moving—Storing—Hauling

REDUCED rate, load or part loads to or from Southern Missouri, St. Louis, Chi- cago or points east; large vans leaving soon, United Van Service, GRand 2222.

EXCLUSIVE service; bonded, insured vans. For local moving call Boydston's, BEnton 1041. Also want load or part load en route to Dallas, Chicago, New York.

A & B MOVERS—$1 room; pianos free; packing material free; experienced white men; insured; padded vans; estimates free. HArrison 3056.

STORAGE—Locked rooms, $2 per month; storage, shipping, moving. Globe Ware- house, 1712 Main st. Phone HArrison 1781.

SECURITY Moving Company, 3315 Troost— Large vans; expert help; reliable; low rates. For estimates call WEstport 9012.

LINWOOD Transfer—Moving, $1 room; bag- gage, kitchenettes; reasonable; experienced movers; estimates. LInwood 1706.

RELIABLE Movers—5 rooms $3 up; large vans; experienced men; expert on electric refrigerators. BEnton 3185.

HUGGINS Transfer—$1 room; kitchenettes, baggage, reasonable; experienced movers; estimates. LInwood 1435.

SUNNYSIDE TRANSFER—Moving, baggage, kitchenettes; prices to please; estimates free. WAbash 4459.

EASTSIDE Transfer—Prompt, courteous, in- sured service; lowest prices; estimates free. BEnton 9388.

ATLAS TRANSFER—Baggage and family moving; cheapest rates in town; 24 hrs. service. VI 9030.

ECONOMY Transfer—Drastic reductions all moving rates; efficient, safe service. JAckson 9987.

CLARK TRANSFER—5 rooms, $3.50, kitch- enettes: Chicago, $45, vans. 2915 Park. WAbash 3208.

HAULING—Ashes, trash, dirt; basements cleaned; reasonable; white man. Jackson, CH. 3697.

PAYNE'S TRANSFER—5 rooms, $3.50; bag- gage, kitchenettes, $1; inclosed vans. WA- bash 3765.

HUNTER TRANSFER—5 rooms, $3.50 up; inclosed vans; reliable; estimates. WA- bash 7307.

MOVING, Hauling—All kinds; ashes, trash, basement cleaning; white man. LIn- wood 1511.

$1 HOUR; baggage, 50c; Sedalia, Nevada, $13.50; Columbia, $15; estimates. LIn- wood 0497.

MOVING—Furniture taken as part pay Okla- homa, Kansas; cheap rates. LInwood 4819.

HAULING—All kinds; reasonable; white man, large family. Please call BEnton 3108.

MOVING—Heavy pads, large truck; 5 rooms, $3.50 up. WAbash 7146, any time.

JOE AND IRA specializing in kitchenettes and small job lots. LInwood 2008.

MOVING—5 rooms, $3 up; large van; servi- lce guaranteed. LOgan 4633.

To Telephone THE STAR
Call HArrison 1200

Dressmaking—Millinery

FASHION Artist—Designs and makes clothes with individuality; gowns, suits and coats, reasonable; remodeling. WEstport 2078.

FUR jackets made $7.50; latest style; repair- ing, relining. 4012 Wyoming. LOgan 6983.

Electrical Repairs

EVERYTHING Electrical Repaired—Fans, sweepers, washers, radios, autoradios in- stalled. Rays, WAbash 7600.

LIGHT and power wiring; floor plugs; fix- tures; repairs; licensed electrician. WA- bash 5824.

VACUUM Cleaners Repaired—Rebuilts sold. Kingsbury's, 2306-2311 E. 34th. LInwood 2020.

Contracting and Building

RENOVIZING, stuccoing, plastering, paint- ing, papering, carpentering, concrete, plumbing, wiring, garages; workmanship and prices satisfactory; reasonable pay- ments. LOgan 3678.

REROOFING — Repairing, improvements; composition shingle residence reroofing; carpentering, settlings, guttering, plastering. Acme Roofing and Repair Company, WA- bash 5835.

RENOVIZING, remodeling, carpentering, settlings, painting, paperhanging, cement- ing, redashing, guttering, excavating; esti- mates; reasonable. WAbash 5366.

PLASTERING, patching, painting, remodel- ing, general repairing; anything consid- ered; estimates free. WEstport 1705.

CEMENT, stone, brick work, plastering, painting, papering, whitewashing; lowest prices. HArrison 0579.

FLOORS sanded; all kinds floor covering refinished; guarantee satisfaction. Wal- lace, VAlentine 9981.

BRICK, cement work; plastering; settlings a specialty; remodeling; fireplace; reason- able. WAbash 3118.

FLOORS laid and sanded; old floors re- finished; workmanship guaranteed. Grove, LInwood 3965.

PLASTERING, repairing, stucco, redashing, water proofing, cement work. Call Jeter, WAbash 4680.

FLOORS laid and sanded, old floors refin- ished; reasonable; estimates free. LIn- wood 5110.

BUILDING and Repairs—Good work solic- ited. B. W. Harper, 2950 Prospect. LI. 2290.

FLOORS laid, sanded and finished; expert service; free estimates. GRand 0704.

Patents and Models

WARREN D. HOUSE—Reliable Patent Attor- ney Established 1890. Obtains patents, makes models. 1430 Main st. HA. 2732.

HOVEY & HAMILTON—Patents, trademarks, patent engineering. 1103 Federal Reserve Bank bldg. VIctor 2177.

Wallpapering—Painting

CLEANING—Streakless wallpaper cleaning, 50c room up; painting, paperhanging; ref- erences. Stokes Hanavan, JAckson 0201.

PAPERHANGING, 10c; expert paper clean- ing; plastering, furnace, plumbing, elec- tric repairs. BEnton 6323.

PAINTING, papering, repairing, plastering, cement; dependable, qualified workman. Powers, CHestnut 7057.

PAINTING, paperhanging, hardwood finish- ing; floors sanded and finished. Estimates free. VAlentine 0510.

PAPERHANGING—Lowest prices; absolute- ly guaranteed to please; removing, own work. BEnton 5552.

PAPERHANGING, paper cleaning, painting; do own work; references; estimates free. HIland 7439.

PAPERHANGING, painting, repairs; paper for rooms, $1; need work; references. CHestnut 1580.

Upholstering—Refinishing

BOTTORFF—Upholstering, refinishing, tai- lored slip covers, repairing, reasonable. 1016 East 48th. VAlentine 9421.

UPHOLSTERING—High class; 20 years' ex- perience; low prices. Carl Petersen, 234 Linwood blvd. VAlentine 8137.

COLONIAL Upholstering Company — Free estimates and reasonable prices. 4719 Troost. WEstport 9222.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing; low- est prices; free estimates; all work guar- anteed. LInwood 5566.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, formerly with Suydam's and Emery, Bird's; reasonable. Peterson, HIland 5334.

FIRST CLASS work; low prices; estimates given, D. C. Main, 3109 Main. LOgan 1450.

Educational

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

AIR CONDITIONING,
Intensive, practical instruction under leading authority; get into this new field. Finlay Engineering College, BEnton 0295.

HEMPHILL Diesel Engineering Schools, 2720 McGee st., K. C.; 2520 Walnut, Denver.

MIDWEST School Hotel Training—Hotel Lu- cerne, Miss Jennie Fisher, director.

Musical and Dramatic

ORCHESTRA—Organized, experienced, $10; play round and square; latest tunes. CHestnut 3027.

DON'T wait for a buyer—go after him with a Star Want Ad.

Help Wanted

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days. Applicants should not send original letters of recommendation in answering "blind" advertisements. Always send duplicate letters. Photographs should be plainly marked with name and address.

Advertisements which require an in- vestment or which misrepresent the form of compensation are not knowingly accepted in the "Help Wanted" column. Any violation of this rule or any re- quests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement should be reported to the Want Ad Dept., Harri- son 1200.

Help Wanted—Male

BARBER—Wanted for Saturday, Phillips Hotel Barber Shop.

CUTTER—Experienced on wash frocks. Ap- ply Missouri Garment, 2617 Grand.

JANITOR—White; must be good fireman and have own furniture; give age, references, qualifications; adults, number in family. Ad- dress A 199 Star.

M. D. Technician—Laboratory, X-ray physi- otherapy; $30 month, room, board. Dr. Ball, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

MAN Wanted—For special sales work; per- manent; references required. Apply at downtown store, 2 to 5 p. m. or 7 to 9 eve- nings. Fuller Brush Co., 1005 Grand ave.

MAN—Colored; reliable; for farm work. Address G 941 Star.

MEN—2, neat appearing, 25 or over, with cars, to devote their time preparing for advancement; liberal earnings; experience not necessary. Apply 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., 207 Congress bldg., 3527 Broadway.

MEN—For Diesel engine operating engineer- ing. See our ad under Educational.

OPERATOR-Printer—All round, capable of doing satisfactory work in country office. If you cannot qualify don't answer or come. Vacancy exists. The News, Linneus, Mo.

RADIO service man; salary; call after 7 evenings. WEstport 3108.

RETAIL Salesman—Experienced, for heater and stove dept.; must be experienced; ap- ply by letter, giving experience, reference, phone number, if employed. Address A 257 Star.

SHOEMAKER who can work curve needle machine. 1314 Southwest blvd.

SHOEMAKER Benchman Wanted—Must be A-1. 405 East 9th street.

SHOEMAKER wanted. Waldo Shoe Repair, 417 West 75th.

SOLICITORS—$1 per day; no experience necessary. 1705 East 31st.

TELEPHONE Solicitor—Experienced; inquire personally. 801½ E. 14th.

TRUCKS Wanted—3 months' steady work. Gilliam, Mo., R. & L. Stone Co.

YOUNG Man—For distributing and collect- ing; must have car and references; $30 week; no selling. Address A 205 Star.

DUE to promotions, we now have 3 good territories open, thousands of customers in each, leads and samples furnished; no investment; about $5 a day commissions and bonus. 316 R. A. Long bldg.

Help Wanted—Salesmen

MEMBERSHIP Man—For established local trade association; attractive commission; give previous experience and references. Ad- dress A 161 Star.

REAL Silk Hosiery Mills can use several neat, clean cut progressive men; steady income with bonus for good work. 316 R. A. Long bldg.

WANTED—Young man, experienced jewelry salesman. Address A 194 Star.

SHOE Salesmen Wanted—Must be experi- enced. Apply 1201 Walnut.

Help Wanted—Salesmen—Con.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN.
Sensational biggest line of 59 exclusive Xmas cards backed by LOWEST PRICES, BIGGEST VALUES, HIGHEST COMMISSIONS and unrivaled FREE DEAL to CUSTOMERS give you the best proposition in the field. SAMPLE BOOK FREE. Also amazing box card values. Call, phone or write (Member NRA.) THE PROCESS CORPORATION. 1001 Waldheim Bldg. VI. 4814.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
Make big money; sell Colonial assortments. Box 20 cards with customer's name imprint- ed, complete, 40c. Many other big values. Call, or write for illustrated circular. Co- lonial Studios, Inc., Hiland at 31st.

SALESMAN Wanted—Experienced refractory salesman in position to travel full time, straight commission basis, for reliable Mis- souri manufacturer, having a very complete line to offer. Address A 248 Star.

MEN, 2—Between 25 and 35 years; neat appearance; high school education and car essential; call at 4722 Broadway, service department, Friday evening from 6:30 to 7 only.

SALESMEN—Make $45 weekly; startling brand new sales plan; patented soled men's shoes direct to wearer; show them; they sell themselves; free samples. Astill Shoes, 538, West Newton, Mass.

SALESMAN.
Exclusive city territory; prefer young man familiar with office methods who wishes to enter and remain in sales work. Call at 911 Grand ave.

AGGRESSIVE, capable man to travel Mis- souri and Kansas territories, contracting hardware and lumber dealers for local job- ber. Furnish car. Address G 791 Star.

BLADE SALESMEN.
Protex blue blades repeaters, cellophaned, 85c per 100 blades. Samples, B. & N. Sales, 1012 Elm st., Cincinnati.

EXPERIENCED Specialty Salesman—Neat appearing; travel with manager; unusual opportunity. See Jorgensen, 220 Reliance bldg., immediately.

Agents Wanted—Male

DISTRIBUTORS—Men and women, start a paying business of your own with our line of household necessities; quick profits daily. Imperial Manufacturing Co., 2114 E. 15th, Kansas City, Mo.

Help Wanted—Female

BEAUTY Operator—Experienced. Sophian Plaza Beauty Salon, 4618 Watwick.

DRY Cleaning—Experienced silk finisher. Long Hall Laundry Co.

GIRL—White; housework, help with chil- dren; board, room and small salary. HI- land 3674.

GIRL—White; general housework; reference; $3 week. 5928 Paseo, 2d floor.

GIRL—White; experienced; general house- work; 4 hours daily; $3 week. 2823 For- est ave.

GIRL—White; experienced cooking and housework; city references required; $5. Hiland 1743.

GIRL—Inexperienced; learn office work while doing light housework; room, board, small salary. Address A 191 Star.

GIRL—Colored; general housework; reliable; references; good home; $3 week. LInwood 8788.

GIRLS—Between ages 17 and 23, to enter ice sitting contest; Electrical Progress Show, Pla-Mor Ice Rink, October 2 to 7. Apply after 10 a. m. to Sam Furst, man- ager, 323 Finance bldg.

LADIES—Sell real silk hosiery and lingerie; experienced ladies earning $5 a day com- missions; new ladies about $3 a day. 316 R. A. Long bldg.

MAID—White; with husband employed; room, small salary. Address A 247 Star.

SALESLADIES—Age 20 to 35; guaranteed salary and commission. Florence Eve Cosmetics, 4554 Main.

SALESLADIES—Experienced cosmetic pre- ferred; salary and commission. 806 E. 31st.

WOMAN—Not over 35 yrs. old, to do light inside work; no children; no laundry; rm. and board, $5 week. Address A 154 Star.

WOMEN—House-to-house canvassing; $1 per day; no experience necessary. 1705 East 31st.

Help Wanted—Saleswomen

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESWOMEN.
Sensational biggest line of 59 exclusive Xmas cards backed by LOWEST PRICES, BIGGEST VALUES, HIGHEST COMMISSIONS and unrivaled FREE DEAL to CUSTOMERS give you the best proposition in the field. SAMPLE BOOK FREE. Also amazing box card values. Call, phone or write (Member NRA.) THE PROCESS CORPORATION. 1001 Waldheim Bldg. VI. 4814.

HAVE you had enough experience to man- age a developed territory in cosmetics? Call 114 West Linwood.

RELIGIOUS Verse Calendars—20 calendars, $1.25; samples, 25c. Allan, 1844 Jeffer- son, Kansas City, Mo.

NEWLYWEDS will pay CASH for those spare arti- cles of used furniture. In- sert a Star Want Ad.

Situations Wanted

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, 3c a word each day (minimum 36c a day); 2½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 2c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Situations Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT—Part time work; systems in- stalled, books kept on monthly basis; ex- perienced, capable; references. LI. 1951.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper—Part time serv- ice, is a money-saving proposition; try it. LInwood 5101.

AUTO Mechanic—Brakes relined, $2; valves ground, $1.75; guaranteed. Bob, JA. 6594.

AUTO Mechanic—Honest; reboring 4 cylin- ders, furnish pistons, $8.50; repair any- thing cheap. 2412 Grand. GRand 2127.

AUTO Repairing—Any car; satisfaction guaranteed; have tools; estimates free. HArrison 0321.

AUTO Mechanic—Work guaranteed; Your garage or mine; for less. Fifield 5495R.

AUTO Mechanic—A-1, 15 years' experience, 5 years on truck; any work considered. JAckson 4109.

AUTOS Repaired—Guaranteed; brakes re- lined, $2.25; light overhaul, $6.50. George, BEnton 8795.

AUTO truck and passenger car bodies built and repaired, blacksmithing and motor repair, painting and trimming; lowest prices. 905 Campbell. HA. 0204.

BAKER—Wants job, will go any place. Phone 257W. J. C. Davidson, Lindsborg, Kas.

BARBER—Young Man, A-1 workman, wants steady job. Joe Collins, Greenleaf, Kas.

BOY—Call me; porter, motor cycle delivery experience; best reference. DRexel 6845.

BOY—Attending school until 1 p. m.; can drive car; need work; anything considered. WEstport 7306.

CARPENTER — Painting, papering, expert roofer; experienced; free estimates; need work. LInwood 2898.

CARPENTER—Cement work, painting, 35c hour, or contract, best references. HAr- rison 4163.

CARPENTER—Shelving, partitions, remodel- ing, cementing; hour or contract; need work. WAbash 6166.

CARPENTER—Building; repairing; remodel- ing; maintenance work. GRand 1607.

CARPENTER—First class; wants work; new, repair; do anything. Johnson, CHestnut 2630.

CHAUFFEUR—Expert houseman; anything considered; best references. HArrison 2151.

CREDIT Man, Collector, A1 Tracer—Court experience; gets results; reasonable sal- ary; permanent; references. BEnton 4771.

DAY Work—Anything considered; man or woman (white). Mrs. Arcourt, HA. 8263

ELECTRICIAN—All kinds electrical repairs, washing machines sweepers, irons plugs installed; prompt service. HIland 6992.

FLOORS sanded, old refinished; estimates free; dustproof machines. LInwood 5427.

FURNACE and smokepipe cleaned, $1.50; repairs made reasonable; work guaran- teed. LInwood 4011.

JANITOR or Porter—Colored; 15 years' ex- perience; city references. Fifield 1422J.

JANITOR—Experienced, 6 years last place; references; A1 fireman, plumbing. CHest- nut 3793.

JANITOR or Houseman—Well experienced; good on repairs; also experienced office building. CHestnut 3123.

MAN—Colored; houseman, chauffeur; Chris- tian man; sober; no smoker; best city references. WAbash 5699.

MAN—41, with family; steady; sober; un- limited references as worker; 9 years' automobile school instructor; 3 years on po- lice force; desperately in need of work. Van Horn, 3821 Euclid.

MAN—Young, wants work; anything con- sidered except selling. Hiland 3662.

PAPERING, painting, paper cleaned; 15 years' experience; references; married man. WAbash 0554.

Situations Wanted—Female

APARTMENT Manager—Exchange services for unfurnished apartment; references. Address A 24 Star.

APARTMENT House Manager—Woman of refinement, excellent education; house- keeper; best references; capable of handling any size building. LInwood 0428.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer — Experienced, capable taking charge small office, tem- porary, permanent. WEstport 0577.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer, general office; experienced, reliable; any clerical work considered. VA. 7577.

BOOKKEEPER - Stenographer—Thoroughly experienced; part or full time; small sal- ary. Hiland 9682.

BUNDLE Washing or Curtains—Day or half- day work; experienced. HIland 1368.

CLEANING — Your laundry by day; only sup- port 5 children; references. VAlentine 7287.

COMPANION to girl or lady; do light house- work; experienced; references. HArrison 2210.

COOK—First class, or pastry cooking; city reference. CHestnut 5077.

COOK—Excellent; white woman; neat house- keeper; permanent; city references. Fair- fax 4108.

DISHWASHER in restaurant, quick, effi- cient; also experienced other work about restaurant, hotel or general housework. Mrs. West, HA. 2341.

DRESSMAKING — Do you want a dress- maker? Read the "Dressmaking and Mil- linery" classification in the Want Ads.

GIRL—Colored; wants cleaning and laundry work; experienced. HArrison 0389.

GIRL—Colored; work by day or week; laun- dry, housework; references. CHestnut 3433.

GIRL—Colored, wishes cooking or maid work; anything considered; reference. HArrison 6748.

GIRL—Colored; housework, by day or week; A-1 references. VAlentine 4456.

GIRLS—Colored; housework or care of chil- dren; home nights. CH. 2195.

GIRL—Colored; housework, cooking; day or week; excellent city references. HArrison 2687.

GIRL—Assist housework; experienced; neat; references; $3. 1312 E. 62d st. terrace.

GIRL—Colored; day work; city references; half days; by week. HAmilton 2166.

GIRL—Experienced, colored, cooking, house- work, hotel maid or day work. Victor 0639.

GIRL—Colored; housework; day work; any- thing considered; good references. GRand 0306.

GIRL—Country; neat, reliable; housework; sewing; experienced; best references; $3. BEnton 1553.

GIRL—Housework or children. Call 9 to 10:30 a. m., LOgan 4752.

GIRL—Colored; general housework, plain cooking; dependable; references. LOgan 1240.

GIRL—Swedish; A1 cook, housework; ex- perienced; best wages. Address A 252 Star.

GIRL—White; general housework; reliable; references. Victor 8094.

GIRL—Colored, wants house cleaning or laundry work; must be permanent; refer- ence. VAlentine 0157.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged; in motherless home; small wages. Address A 157 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable widow; compan- ion, nurse; splendid cook, seamstress; adult references. LOgan 4102.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced; employed or elderly couple preferred; references. Ad- dress A 175 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged; employed couple or elderly couple; home, small wages. Victor 6550, room 418.

HOUSEKEEPER—Very dependable; city ref- erence; good cook. WEstport 7172.

HOUSEKEEPER for couple, bachelor or motherless home; excellent cook; capable. HA. 9141.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good service; clean; will- ing worker; honest and trustworthy; ref- erences. LInwood 4723.

HOUSEKEEPER—Educated Christian widow, age 45, capable taking full charge; unin- cumbered; free to go anywhere. Address A 417 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good cook; city references; general housework; employed or bachelor. WEstport 4344.

HOUSEKEEPER or any work; widow with boy 12 years old; good, clean, honest; would appreciate good home, small wage; understand rooming house and hotel work. Call 1620 Central street, Kansas City, Mo.

HOUSEWORK—Colored; experienced; city reference. DRexel 0052.

LADY desires management restaurant, cafe- teria, coffee shop, cashier, pastry cook; steam counter work considered; thoroughly experienced; references. Fifield 4336W.

LADY—Honest and reliable; light housework, full charge of child; need work; best ref- erence. Address A 209 Star.

LAUNDRY or Maid Work—Experienced; ref- erence; cons

Fuel, Coal, Wood—Continued

STANDARD COAL CO.

We cordially invite your inspection of the largest and most complete display of the best fuels in Kansas City at lowest prices.

ARK. SEMI-ANTH. LP. Fkd. $7.25
STAR SMOKELESS LP. Fkd. 7.50
Crown Smokeless All Lp.. 7.75
CROWN JR. SMOKELESS, FORKED. 7.50
Paris Smokeless All Lump. 8.00
PARIS JR. FURNACE SIZE, FORKED 7.75
SEMI-ANTH. MINE RUN 6.25
Eagle Ark. Anth. Grate Fkd. 9.50
Eagle Ark. No. 4 Baseburner, fkd..... 10.75

COKE

HIGH GRADE PET. LP. COKE, FKD. 8.75
HIGH GRADE PET. CARBON EGG... 8.50
FOX PET. CARBON LP. COKE, Fkd. 9.75
FOX PET. CARBON EGG COKE 9.50
Lion Pet. Carbon Lp. Coke 10.25

The King of Them All.

LION PET. CARBON EGG COKE, fkd. 9.50
You must see the coke to realize its value.
PET. CARBON EGG RUN COKE..... 7.00
STILL RUN COKE 6.50
Genuine Cherokee Lp. fkd.. 5.25
GENUINE CHEROKEE NUT, FKD.... 4.75
LEXINGTON or MO. LUMP, FKD.... 4.75
SEMI-NUT RUN, $4.50; SEMI-SLACK 4.00
ELMIRA CHUNKS OR JR... 5.95

100% satisfaction guaranteed or money back. All coal fresh mined, delivery from cars. FREE FUEL in both K. C.'s, N. K. C. & IND.

12TH & JACKSON BE. 5166

HAVE THE SMALLEST FUEL BILL EVER THIS YEAR

the cleanest fuel, too. GET McDANIEL'S CHEMICAL-TREATED FUEL. It is far superior in every way to the old water-soaked method of preventing dust. Get one load and see the difference.

PALACE Lump $4.80
LEGION Grate 5.25
TIGER Lump 5.50
ECLIPSE CHEROKEE Lump 6.00

SMOKELESS COALS.

PARIS Nut 6.75
PARIS Grate and Egg 7.50
DOMINO Nut 8.00
BOSTON Lump or Grate 8.50
ARKACITE Lump or Grate 8.75
VIRGIN Lump or Grate 9.00

PETROLEUM CARBON COKE.

INDIAN HEAD Nut Run..... 7.50
RED RIVER Lump 8.50
TULSA BELLE Grate and Egg..... 9.00
COUNTRY CLUB Lump and Grate.....10.00
INDIAN HEAD Lump or Grate.....11.50

OAK WOOD, 24-in. and 16-in. (per cord) 10.50

V. M'DANIEL FUEL CO.
HA. 4229 403 W. 23D

NRA

SCHERMES
FUEL SERVICE

X L Pet. Carbon Egg Run....$ 7.00
X L Pet. Carbon Furnace.... 8.75
Osage Pet. Carbon Lump.... 9.75
Everzio Pet. Carbon Lump.... 11.25
Indian Head Pet. Carbon Lp.. 11.50

Spartan Smokeless Lump....$7.25
Paris Smokeless Lump 7.75
Pyro Smokeless Nut 7.50
Pyro Smokeless Lp. or Furn.. 8.50
Vesta Smokeless Lp. or Furn.. 9.00

Chesterfield Small Nut $4.25
Chesterfield Lump 4.75
Cherokee Lump 5.25

ALL COAL AND COKE FORKED CLEAN.

19TH & HOLMES. GRAND 2400.
72D & CENTRAL. JACKSON 2400.

NRA

PAYNE COAL CO.

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.
City Scale Weights Free if Desired.

Indian Head Lump Coke..$11.50
Santa Fe lump, shoveled $4.40
Petroleum carbon lump coke 4.50
Petroleum carbon egg coke 8.75
Nut coke, $8; still run, $7; coke breeze 5.50
Paris blue-vein smokeless, all lumps... 8.25
Arkansas smokeless, all lumps 7.75
Semi, mine run, $6.50; semi, slack..... 4.25
Elmira Lp. or Jr. 5.95
Cherokee lp., $5.25; Cherokee nut, fk'd $4.75
Illinois lp., $5.75; Illinois egg, fk'd 5.50
Mosby chunks, $5; Lexington lump, fk'd 4.75
Free Delivery to Both Cities.

Yard, 1927 Highland. HA. 4749

MO. LUMP $4.40
Good quality coal.
Genuine Cherokee Lump, $5.25; Nut.... 5.00
Semi-Anthracite Lump 7.75
Semi-Anthracite Coke..... 9.75
JOHNSON COAL CO. ..... VI. 3861

LEXINGTON LUMP, FORKED..... $4.40
CHEROKEE OR TIGER LP., FKD.... 5.50
ELMIRA LUMP, FORKED 5.95
SEMI-ANTHRACITE LP., FKD..... 8.00
LI. 2496. FLANNERY BE. 9595

Still Run Coke..$6.50 Coke Breeze.....$4.65
Banner Lump... 4.85 Banner Nut..... 4.65
Mo. Lump ..... 4.35 Mo. Nut..... 4.20
Banner Coal Co. ..... Victor 8252

Household Goods

ANTIQUES and books. Telephone Hland 6810, mornings or after 5 p. m.

BEDROOM—Grand Rapids and Rockford quality furniture; save 25% to 50%. Prices Homer Laughlin 1010 Troost.

DAVENPORT Suites—3 reconditioned suites, velour cover, in taupe, $39; one Kroehler bed set, 3-piece, $49.50; cash or credit. Raymond-Green Furn. Co., 1312 Grand.

DINING, bedroom, overstuff, rugs, sweeper, range, Kroehler bed set, radio. 2711 Linwood.

DINING room, overstuffed, bedroom sets; rugs; twin beds, complete; occasional, end, console tables; occasional chairs; breakfast chests. Real bargains. 2828 Euclid. Dealers.

DINING room and bedroom furniture at bargain. 937 W. 33d. VAlentine 1245.

ELECTRIC Refrigerator; Frigidaire; 6 cu. ft. size; good condition; used; $72.50, easy payments. Jenkins Music Co., 1217 Walnut.

Furniture Wanted. LO. 2728
Calls answered promptly, with cash.

FURNITURE Wanted—All kinds; highest prices paid; calls answered immediately. Chestnut 4352.

Furniture Wanted. HA. 7980
Highest prices. Ray Bucklew Auction Co.

FURNITURE Wanted—No lot too large or small; honest prices. LOgan 1691.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount; all kinds; pay cash; quick service. BEnton 9156.

FURNITURE WANTED. HA. 6783
Calls answered 30 minutes with cash.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount; all kinds; pay cash; quick service. LI. 0922.

FURNITURE WANTED. HA. 0052
Large or small lots. Cash prices. Broadway Auction House. 924-26 E. 15th.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount; calls answered promptly; highest cash prices. GRand 0529.

FURNITURE WANTED VI. 4935
Hickerson, 1000-02-04-06 E. 15th St.

FURNITURE—9 rooms; radio, gas burner, office set. 3219 Woodland. LInwood 8622.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount, all kinds; pay cash; quick service. HIland 7395.

FURNITURE Wanted—Highest prices paid; calls answered immediately. WEstport 4590.

FURNITURE Wanted for cash; good quality (late styles only). Derby-Raber Furniture Co., 901 E. 12th. MAin 1635.

FURNITURE Wanted—Highest prices paid for household goods. Roy Hickerson. BEnton 9658.

FURNITURE Wanted—All kinds; highest prices paid; calls answered immediately. WEstport 8488.

FURNITURE Wanted—Also stoves, radios, rugs. Calls answered promptly. Phone Harrison 9436.

FURNITURE Wanted—Need all kinds, highest prices, immediate service; cash. WEstport 1875.

FURNITURE Wanted—Large or small lots; quick service; pay cash. WAbash 2310.

FURNITURE — Roper range, Radiantfires, beds, springs, refrigerator, living room set, electric sewing machine, etc. 3005 Benton blvd., Friday night, Saturday morning.

FURNITURE—5-room apartment, $50 cash or by piece; excellent sewing machine, $10. LInwood 9640.

GAS range, $15; overstuffed davenport and chair, $20. 4107 Virginia. WEstport 1676.

GAS RANGES—Several makes; all reconditioned like new and guaranteed. 4718 Forest.

LIVING Room Suites—2 or 3 pieces; divan, davenport table, duofold, gas range; sell cheap. 3830 Cleveland.

RUG—Anglo-Persian Wilton; also Alexander Smith rug. Armour Furniture Home, 1339 East Armour.

RUGS—Sacrificing rich-looking, heavy-weight French Orientals; accurate 9x12 size, $24.50; 8x11, $22.50; 7x10, $13.50; 4½x7, $6.95. Open evenings. 3223 Troost.

RUGS—All sizes, Axminsters, Wiltons, Orientals; 9x12 rugs for $10; carpet and linoleum at wholesale prices; open evenings. 3520 E. 12th. CH. 5475.

RUGS — 200 Imported, Rich, Beautiful, Life-Time Bargains. Sacrificing large stock all sizes at 20c on the Dollar. Act quick! Open evenings. 1412 Main St.

SEWING Machines—White cabinet electric; bargain; guaranteed; free estimates on repairs; machines rented; free delivery. Jones Store, GRand 5050.

STOVES—All kinds and sizes; heaters, $2.50 up; gas ranges, $2.75 up; coal and wood cook stoves. Johnson's, 2101 Troost.

VACUUM cleaners repaired, rebuilts sold. Kinnebrew's 2305-2311 E. 34th. LInwood 0029.

WASHERS—Factory rebuilts: Maytag, Faultless, Apex, Mola, One-Minute, Easy, Thor, Agitator Apex; guaranteed; drain tubs free; $15 up. Apex Service Co., 8 E. 14th. HA. 3188.

Household Goods—Continued

WASHERS—FACTORY REBUILT MAYTAGS and other makes, $10 up. 1824 Grand.

WASHING Machines—Used, $8.50 up; Maytag and Faultless; $1 cash, $1 week. Ask for demonstration. HA. 7545. Zahner's, 1213 Walnut.

WASHING machines rented with option to purchase later. G-R Radio Store, 1100 Oak. HA. 0844.

Holland House
14TH AND CENTRAL.

Must vacate for building of new city auditorium; great bargains in following items; Davenports, chairs, Windsor rockers, library tables, writing desks, lamps, mirrors, dressers, Security stoves, ice boxes, carpets, rugs, summer doors, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc.

VISIT our used department and save ½; 5 floors used and new furniture; fine furniture and rugs reconditioned at big bargains; 1 piece or a household; cash or credit. We exchange.
Raymond-Green Furn. Co., 1312 Grand.

Jewelry—Diamonds

SELL YOUR OLD GOLD AND BROKEN JEWELRY WHILE PRICES ARE UP. WE PAY 10% MORE FOR ANTIQUE JEWELRY. HAKAN'S, 27 E. 12th, Bet. Wal. & Main.

GOLD metal work was never so high. Cash for old gold, platinum and silver articles you no longer use; government license. Fisher Gold Co. 1124 Walnut.

THIS ad and $2.50 will repair your watch completely. Kriegel Diamond Shop, new location, 130 West 12th. Glasses fitted.

Machinery, Tools, Tractors

WE can do heavy or light machine work. Mathews Machine Works, Inc., 433 W. 5th st., Kansas City, Mo.

SEVERAL factory rebuilt gasoline engines at very low prices. Witte Engine Works, Phone BE. 0586.

Musical Instruments

VIOLIN—Special outfit for school orchestra work; violin and bow complete with center opening case; exceptionally good tone; $12.50. Jenkins, 1217 Walnut.

GRANDS and uprights for rent, or will sell on rental terms. Nederman's, 4700 Broadway, Country Club Plaza. WE. 4271.

PERICO Model Stroud Duo Art Grand—New; reduced from $1,495 to $825; $25 down. Jenkins Music, 1217 Walnut.

80 BASS ACCORDION—German make; used; good shape; $45. Jenkins, 1217 Walnut.

PARLOR Grand Steinway (3d size)—Like new, $965. Jenkins, 1217 Walnut.

RENT a good piano, $2.50 per month. Jenkins Music Co., 1217 Walnut.

PIANO TUNING—$3. Certified Tuners, Jenkins, 1217 Walnut. VI. 9430.

Radios

USED RADIO BARGAINS

Splendid 7-tube Atwater Kent, $29.50; $425 7-tube combination Victor Radiola, just like new, a real fine buy at $39.50; handsome Jesse French combination phono. and radio, $37.50; this is remarkable value; 10-tube Victor (lovely tone), $37.50; 8-tube Arborphone (nice looking and good tone, a lot for the money), $17.50. Jenkins Music Co., 1217 Walnut.

BARGAINS—7-tube Majestic console, $165 value, $24.50; 7-tube Philco, $88.50 value, $17.50; 8-tube Spartan console, $14.50; 6-volt battery sets, complete, $28.50. Radio Exchange, 1406 McGee. HArrison 4715.

AUTO RADIO BARGAIN

New Motorola; regular $44.50 value, only $29.95, easy terms; no down payment. Autoradio Co., 500 E. 11th.

MISSOURI'S Electric Store offers some astounding values in Majestic, Philco, Crosley, Kolster and Clarion radios; terms, $1 week. 1317 Grand. HArrison 7756.

EXPERT radio service, finest workmanship; lowest prices on sets, parts, tubes, etc.; cash or trade; try us first. Turner Radio Service, 3009 Main. LInwood 1903.

PHILCO Radios—1934 model; long and short wave; $20 and $30; $1 down, $1 week. Call for free home demonstration. VA. 1700.

WHY pay for 2 calls? Expert repairing in your home, any make; day, night, Sunday. Stratton Radio Service. WEstport 2156.

HAVE an established radio shop; repair your radio; no charge for calls. Radio Service Shop, 3222 Indiana. WA. 9549.

EXPERT guaranteed repairing; estimates free; lowest prices. Jennings Radio Service. WAbash 5597, day, night.

RENT Radios—50c week; also service on payments. National Radio Service, 407 East 13th. VIctor 6166.

PHILCO 1934—Short and long wave, $27.50; $1 down, $1 week; free home demonstration. VIctor 6000.

FINEST new radios, $8.95 to $49; ten celebrated makes. Radio Clearing House, 706 Linwood.

LATEST mantel radios, $8.95 complete; 90-day guarantee. McGee Radio, 1338 McGee.

GUARANTEED radio service by expert technician. Ralph Shepard, BEnton 2500.

Rent a Radio—HI. 2729

RENT A RADIO—50c a week; we also rent washers. LOgan 2253.

Seeds, Plants, Nursery Stock

STRAWBERRY Plants—50c 100; peonies, 10c; large evergreens, 50c up; all hardy plants, 10c; 100 tulip or narcissus bulbs, $2. Euclid Avenue Nursery, 3700 Euclid. Linwood 6400. 2627 Jackson. LInwood 5963.

LAKESIDE Gardens—Selling out trees, shrubs, fine perennial plants; prices greatly reduced; Saturday and Sunday, 86th and Valleyview, Overland Park.

Store—Office Equipment

ADDING machines, cash registers, mailing machines, Ediphones, addressographs, multigraphs, time clock, mirrors, desks, chairs, files, safes, etc. Cramer Safe Co., 1419 McGee.

CASH registers, scales, showcases, store fixtures, new and used; build, repair, exchange. Hall Brothers, 5th and Central.

CASH REGISTERS—Wholesale. HA. 2111. Leeds Cash Register Mfg. Co., 1525 Locust.

DESKS—Roll top, flat top type desks, chairs, tables and filing cabinets at a discount. Kansas City Auction Co., 601 Walnut.

RESTAURANT Equipment—All tables and chairs; must be seen to be appreciated. 1107 E. 15th. GRand 8974.

SAFE-FILING Cabinet, steel, 27x36x66; 1-lock compartment. Phoenix Safe Co., manufacture at about 1-3 cost. 400 La Salle bldg.

STORE fixtures; ladies' and men's ready to wear; mirrors, counters, show cases; window and office fixtures; low prices for final closeout. Harris-Goar storage room, 1305 Walnut st.

Typewriters and Supplies

SPECIAL rental rates, student or home use, any make, good typewriters only. American Writing Machine Co. Victor 1416.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; special student rates. Thomas, 908 Washington st. GRand 0964.

TYPEWRITER Rental Repair Co. Special student rates. 118 West 8th. Victor 4425.

Wanted to Buy-Miscellaneous

APPAREL—Men's, ladies'; fur coats, $5-$15; men's suits. Furniture, rugs, miscellaneous. 3113 Holmes. Valentine 5270.

TYPEWRITER—Portable with standard keyboard. Call Victor 6492.

CASH paid for shotguns, rifles, typewriters, musical instruments or any other articles; will buy or will loan. Cash paid for old gold. Hub Loan Co., now at 1310-12 Main.

DO you need money? See Hurst First! Over 25 years of honest dealing. Hurst Loan Co., northeast corner 9th and Main.

To Exchange—Miscellaneous

RANGE—Coal or gas combination; exchange for gas range; also dressing table for sale. 4620 South Benton.

TRADE old eyeglasses on new eyeglasses. Altman Optical Shoppe, 101 East 11th.

Motor Cars

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas.
6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day)
5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days;
4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

AUBURN '32 BROUGHAM, $497.16.

FINANCE OUTLET'S
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES.
'32 ROCKNE CPE., R. S., LIKE NEW, $397.91.
'32 PLYM. P. B. SED., PERF., $412.66.
50 OTHERS SELLING FOR BALANCES.
1515 McGee HA. 3574

AUBURN—Repossessed; 1932; dual ratio speedster; beautiful 2-tone green; low mileage; big sacrifice; can be seen at 501 E. 33d st. Call Ernest Collins, WE. 9162, evenings and Sundays.

AUBURN—New 1932 12-cylinder, 5-passenger sedan; carried over; big sacrifice; can be seen at 501 E. 33d st. Call Ernest Collins, WE. 9162, evenings or Sunday.

AUBURN Light 6 Sedan—Extra nice; runs smooth as a watch; only $50. Birrell, 2201 Grand.

BUICK— PLYMOUTH
WALSH MOTORS, Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers.
3230 TROOST

'29 Ford Coupe—Good transportation.. $ 80
'30 Ford Coupe—Good tires 150
'29 Chrysler Coupe—A good one..... 195
'30 Pontiac Coupe—Refinished 195
'31 Buick Coupe—Tip top 295
'29 Buick Sedan—Refinished 245
'31 Chevrolet Coach—Sound 295
'31 De Soto Sedan—Refinished 245
'30 Chev. Sedan—Real good 225
'28 Chev. Sedan—Good transportation.. 75
'31 Nash 8 Sport Sedan—Like new..... 393
'30 Dodge 8 Sport Sedan—Sound..... 275
'32 Plymouth Cab—Like new 485
'31 Plymouth Coupe—Clean throughout. 295
'29 LaSalle Sedan—Real clean..... 245
'28 Franklin Sedan—A good one..... 165

We have many others from $65 and up; all makes and ready to go.

WALSH MOTORS, INC.
Oldest Dodge Dealer in K. C.
3230 TROOST

OPEN EVENINGS. LO. 4300.

BUICKS— —BUICKS
GOOD TRANSPORTATION FOR A SMALL INVESTMENT

UNDER $195.

1928 Buick coupe.
1930 Roosevelt spt. cpe., 6 w.
1930 Ford coach.
1931 Plymouth sed.
1928 Franklin sedan.
1928 Buick sed., 6 w.
1930 De Soto sedan.
1928 Studebaker sed.

UNDER $70.

1927 Peerless sedan.
1926 Nash coach.
1926 Hup. sedan.
1926 Durant sedan.
1927 Oldsmobile sed.
1928 Buick 4-dr. sed.
1926 Dodge rdstr.
1926 Buick sedan.

SIMONS-WILES BUICK
2701 MAIN. GR. 1480.

BUICK sedan, 1928; if you are looking for a good Buick see this one; $175. Noel V. Wood, Inc., 24th-Grand; HA. 3868.

BUICK 1930 Brougham—Priced to sell. Bryant Motors, 2420 East 15th. CHestnut 6925.

BUICK 67 Sedan—A late 1931; beautiful finish; six wire wheels; many other extras; makes a wonderful bargain at unusual low price, $575. Noel V. Wood, Inc., 24th-Grand, HA. 3868.

BUICK Coupe—Repossessed; '31-66S; 6 wire wheels; rumble seat; balance due $435. 2320 McGee. GRand 0926.

BUICK Marquette, 1930 Coupe—Excellent foreclosure bargain; $5 week. WEstport 1000.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach—$465. Shaw Motor Co., 1018 Minn.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach—Real buy; $60 down; trade. W. J. Birrell, 2201 Grand.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach—Can't tell it from new; $100 down. 2440 Grand.

CHEVROLET Coach—1932; looks like new; mechanically perfect. CHestnut 0987.

CHEVROLET Coach—1928; absolutely perfect condition; real bargain; $85. 3019 East 8th.

CHEVROLET SPORT COUPES

1931, your choice of two beautiful blue duco, rumble seats, both in perfect condition, $295 and $315.
1930 standard maroon finish, 6-ply tires, wire wheels, motor overhauled, $225.
1931 Ford, dark blue, standard, $215.
CLASEN KING CHEVROLET.
WE. 1555. Rainbow and Southwest Blvd.

Chev. Coupe, Good, $20 Down

Chevrolet, '31 Coach—like new..... 80 down
Chevrolet, '30 Spt. Rdst.; a dandy.. 45 down
Foreclosure bargains; guaranteed, WE. 1000.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe—Only $125; needs some repairs; a real bargain; will trade. See on lot, 2535 Grand.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe—$65. Shaw Motor Co., 1018 Minn.

CHEVROLET 1928 Cpe.—$50. Shaw Motor Co., DR. 0048.

CHEVROLET COUPE, '31, $195
CLASEN KING CHEVROLET.
WE. 1555. Rainbow and Southwest Blvd.

CHEVROLET SEDANS

1929, refinished, new top, clean upholstering, $165.
1929, side mounts, black, wood wheels, $195.
1930, black, 6 wire wheels, trunk, $265.
1930, maroon, mohair upholstering, $235.
1931, black, cream wheels, overhauled, $315.
CLASEN KING CHEVROLET.
WE. 1555. Rainbow and Southwest Blvd.

CHEVROLET '31 sedan, $299.50; Plymouth '32 coupe, $299.50. Bryant Motors, 2420 East 15th.

CHEVROLET Sed., 1931; it's so clean it just looks like new all over; better hurry, it won't last long; $365. Noel V. Wood, Inc., 24th-Grand. HA. 3868.

CHEVROLET Sport Sedan—Late '31; private owner; small mileage; $100 down. Stanley Smith, 404 Admiral, GR. 0242.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan—Good condition throughout; $35 down. 2440 Grand.

CHEVROLET sport touring; new tires.... $35
Chevrolet 4-door sedan 45
Ford 1929 coupe 95
Willys 1930 roadster; very good..... 95
Essex 4-door sedan 35
Hudson 4-door sedan 35
Jewett 4-door sedan 35
Paige 1927 sedan 45
Hudson 1928 custom brougham 95
Packard sedan 65
HUDSON-BRACE, 27TH AND MAIN.

CHEVROLET— NRA MEMBER
BUY AT SULLIVAN'S
K. C.'S DOWNTOWN CHEV. DEALER.

'32 Chev. coupe..$375
'31 Chev. coach.. 265
'31 Chev. 6w. s. c. 325
'31 Chev. spt. rd. 260
'29 Chev. coach.. 150
'29 Chev. rdst.. 140
100 CARS, 25 TRUCKS TO SELECT FROM.
Immediate delivery to out of town buyers.
'32 Ford spt. rd..$325
'31 Ford coupe.. 250
'31 Ford coach.. 250
'31 Nash sedan.. 375
'28 Hudson sedan 175
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET CO.
1607-13 McGEE.
1800 Main, 2440 Grand, 1612 Oak.
HA. 3003. HA. 3002. HA. 3001.

Motor Cars—Continued

CHEVROLET— NRA MEMBER
DEAL WITH DE WITT

SEDANS Down Payments
'32 Studebaker Regal; like new.....$95
'31 Chev. de luxe; 6 w. w.; perfect..... 75
'30 Chev. de luxe; 6 w. w.; see this..... 45
'29 Buick 7-pass.; a steal for $195..... 35
'29 Peerless; it's first class..... 45
'29 Hudson, de luxe equip., new tires... 75
'28 Dodge standard 6, a nice one..... 35
'26 Packard; choice of two..... 25
'27 Hudson, and it runs like new..... 20

COACHES AND COUPES.

'33 Chev.; small mileage; big discount... 75
'32 Chev.; radio and de luxe equip..... 75
'31 Chev. with 6-w. w.; drive this car... 90
'31 Ford coach, like new; Gen. tires.... 75
'31 Ford cpe.; radio, 6 w. w.; for $195... 35
'29 Buick cpe.; see this for $145..... 45
'29 Whippet 6 cpe.; clean; drive it..... 65
'30 Pontiac, best in town; hurry..... 75
'28 Studebaker; choice of 5; see them.... 25

CARS UNDER $100.

'30 Whippet cpe. '28 Studebaker sedan
'29 Essex cpe. '26 Packard sedan
'28 Hudson cpe. '26 Dodge sedan
'28 Willys-Knight '28 Whippet coach

DeWitt Chevrolet Co.
2900 E. 15th. O. E. XV. BE. 6500.

CHEVROLET—
North Kansas City Specials

1932 Chev. sport coupe; black $375
1931 Chev. sport coupe; black 275
1931 Chev. 5-pass. coupe; black 285
1931 Chev. convertible sedan; de luxe.. 295
1930 Chev. standard coupe 225
1929 Chevrolet coach; rough 60
1928 Chevrolet coach; good 95
1932 Ford coach; black 325
1932 Ford standard coupe 325
1932 Willys 6-cyl. coach; good 230
1930 Oldsmobile coach; clean 250
1930 Marquette coupe; good 230
1931 Durant 4-cyl. sport coupe 260
1928 Buick master coupe; like new 225
1928 Buick 5-passenger coupe 145
1929 Essex coach; good 125
1932 Whippet 4-cyl. coach 95
1929 Whippet sedan; new duco 85
1928 Marmon 8 sedan 135
1928 Chrysler 4-cylinder sedan 95
10 CARS PRICED UNDER $50.
TERMS OR TRADE.

Allen Chevrolet Co.
NORTH KANSAS CITY.

CHEVROLET—
KANSAS BARGAINS
Come to Feld's—Save Plenty

'32 PLYMOUTH COACH
'32 CHEV., DE L., 6-WHEEL CPE.....$325
'31 OLDS, DE L., 6-WHEEL CPE..... 395
'29 OLDS, STANDARD CPE..... 150
'33 PLYMOUTH COUPE..... 495
'31 BUICK STD. COACH 450
'31 CHEVROLET COACH 295
'31 FORD COACH 250
'32 DODGE STAND. COUPE 525
'30 CHEV. COACH, 6 W. W. 215
'28 PONTIAC COACH 135
'29 HUPMOBILE 4-DR. SED. 225
'29 BUICK STAND. SEDAN 275
'31 FORD SPT. ROADSTER 250
'28 ESSEX COACH 95
'31 FORD COUPE, ALMOST NEW..... 275
'31 DURANT SEDAN 350
'29 DODGE D. A. COACH 250
'31 DODGE STD. 6 SEDAN 365
'29 DURANT 4-DOOR SEDAN 75
'28 DODGE FAST 4 COUPE 50
'29 WHIPPET DE L. SPT. RDST..... 75
Feld Chev., $12 Minn., K. C., K.

CHEVROLETS—
Bargains $20 Down

CHEVROLET COACH, '28 .....$75
PONTIAC SEDAN, 1927 95
STUDEBAKER COUPE, 1928 85
FORD COACH, 1929 95
FORD PHAETON, 1928 95
HUDSON SPT. ROAD., '28..... 95
ESSEX COACH, '29..... 95
OAKLAND SEDAN 75
PLYMOUTH, '29 SEDAN..... 125
We have 85 used cars to select from; every one a real bargain.

Sight Bros. Motor Co.
3109 Gillham Road

CHEVROLET—
CLEARANCE SALE

'31 Chevrolet coupe; overhauled $285
'30 Chevrolet stand. coupe; see this..... 225
'29 Chevrolet coach; new paint..... 175
'31 Chevrolet sport roadster, perf..... 295
'30 Studebaker Dict. sport coupe..... 275
'30 Nash standard sport coupe..... 225
'28 Hup 8 sport coupe; 6 wire wheels.... 165
'29 Auburn phaeton sedan 225
'29 Oldsmobile coach, like new..... 315
'29 Graham sport roadster; 6 w. w..... 165
'28 Oakland sedan; good mech..... 95
'28 Marmon small 8 sedan 95
'28 Willys-Knight coach 65
'29 Durant sedan; see this..... 110

P. G. Jones Chev. Co.
2105 E. 15TH. OPEN EVES. BE. 0193.

CHEVROLET— NRA MEMBER
Union's Weekly Sale

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED VALUES
'32 Chevrolet coach, fender wells.....$395
'32 Plymouth coupe, late one 395
'31 Chevrolet coach de luxe..... 325
'31 Chevrolet coupe, new tires..... 295
'29 Chevrolet coach, a nice one..... 275
'29 Hup spt. cpe., a real buy..... 195
'27 Ford coupe, mechanically A-1..... 125
'31 Chev. rdst., down payment..... 75
'30 Buick spt. rdst.; down payment..... 75

You Owe It to Yourself to See These.
Union's Big Lot
COR. LIN. & TROOST. WE. 5650.

CHRYSLER 8 Coupe, 1931—New paint, new tires, new top; thoroughly reconditioned, $475. Pierce-Arrow, 26th and Grand.

CHRYSLER '75-Cab—A 1929; new top; good tires; here is our special for today, $295. Noel V. Wood Inc., 24th-Grand, HA. 3868.

CHRYSLER sedan, late 1931, mechanically perfect, good tires, must sell immediately. Jackson 0773.

CORD 1930 Phaeton Sedan—Very sporty; new paint; $525. Pierce-Arrow, 26th and Grand.

De Soto '32 Sedan, $525
Late model, like new; see this.

'29 DE SOTO SEDAN; A1 rubber.....$195
'30 DE SOTO SEDAN, a bargain..... 275
'31 DE SOTO SEDAN; mech. perfect..... 335
'32 DE SOTO S. A. SEDAN; 6 w. w., trunk 425

Davis-Genung Motor Co.
2445 GRAND. GRAND 0910.

DE SOTO sedan; a late 1932; trimmed in mohair; black color combination to match makes a wonderful buy at this low price, $495.
Noel V. Wood, Inc., 24th-Grand; HA. 3868.

DODGE—
Special Fall Clearance

'28 Dodge sedan, 6 wires, $195; '32 Plymouth sedan, $395; '31 Pontiac coach, small mileage, $350; '30 Oakland sedan, $295; '30 Chevrolet coach, good, $235; '30 Chevrolet coupe, $245; '30 Chevrolet sedan, $250; '29 Ford coupe, $100. These for $19 down, $3 week; '28 Chevrolet coach, '27 Dodge sedan, '29 Ford rdst., '28 Studebaker sedan, '28 Essex coach, '28 Franklin touring, '29 Whippet coach, and others.
DAVIDSON BROS. MOTOR CO.
709 North 7th., K. C., K. DR. 3370.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DODGE DA Coach—Excellent condition; Olds '28 coach, extra nice; Studebaker Commander, '29, excellent; Whippet coupe, '29; Essex sedan, '29; reasonable down payment. LOgan 1145. 3116 Main.

Motor Cars—Continued

DODGE Coupe—1926; runs o. k.; good tires; bargain, $37.50 cash. Owens Motors, Inc., 4114 Broadway. WE. 8022.

DODGE sedan, 1925, sell or trade; motor good. VA. 9212. 4715 Troost.

DODGE 4 Sedan—Dandy motor, make extra good truck; $55. 3414 Prospect.

DODGE Sedan—1931; here is a real buy in a Dodge; like new and only $395. Noel V. Wood, Inc., 24th-Grand; HA. 3868.

DURANT Coach—Runs nice; Dodge '26 sedan, extra good; $20 down. LOgan 1145. 3116 Main.

ESSEX BARGAINS

Late 4-wheel brake coach.....$ 95
Latest Challenger model coach..... 175
Beautiful de luxe 4-door sedan..... 245
New-like little used sedan 295
Latest 1930 2-door sedan 245
Free wheeling, automatic s'g coach.... 325
De luxe 1932 sedan; like new..... 495
HUDSON-BRACE, 27TH AND MAIN.

ESSEX—
TERRAPLANES

Special de luxe coach.....$395
Rumble seat de luxe coupe..... 445
4-door sedan; very nice..... 495
1933 coupe, 2,890 miles, 113-in. w. b.... 545
HUDSON-BRACE, 27TH AND MAIN.

ESSEX Coach, 1932—Original finish; looks and runs like new; don't be misled by this low price; $475. Noel V. Wood, Inc., 24th-Grand. HA. 3868.

FORD 1931 COACH, PERF. COND..... $275
FORD V8 COUPE, 1932, EXCELLENT 425
FORD 1933 STAND CPE., 4,000 MI..... 515
FORD 1929 PICKUP; LIKE IT..... 165
FORD 1929 STAND CPE., A DANDY..... 145
FORD 1931 PICKUP, LIKE NEW..... 275
CHEVROLET COUPE 1931, KEEN CAR.. 295

NEWMAN-FOX, LIN. & HOLMES.

FORD V8 Coach, 1933—Driven only 2,000 miles; just like new; $525 takes it. Hayzlett-Beckerdite, 2320 E. 15th. CH. 4800.

FORD '31 Coach—Excellent condition; $60 down; trade, terms. Birrell Motors, 2201 Grand.

FORD COACH, V8 de luxe; low actual mileage; $165 down, balance $27 monthly; title guaranteed. 3358 Main.

FORD 1932 V8 Deluxe Coach—Like new; $75 down. 2440 Grand.

FORD Coach—'29; a real nice one; '30 wheels; good tires; A1 mechanically; $145; $40 down, $3 week. 5637 East 15th.

FORD, 1930 Coupe—Splendid throughout; foreclosure bargain; guaranteed; $40 down. WEstport 1000.

FORD Coupe, 1931—First class condition; will sacrifice for cash. MErriam 1161J.

FORD Coupe—1928; in good shape; priced right. LOgan 3880, apartment 606.

FORD Cpe., 1931—Beautiful finish; 4 new tires; a nice, clean car with new car appearance, $265. Noel V. Wood, Inc., 24th-Grand, HA. 3868.

FORD 1931 Coupe—Rumble seat; 5 wire wheels; excellent condition; $225 cash. Victor 8994.

FORD '29 Roadster—Rumble seat; $95; terms. W. J. Birrell, 2201 Grand.

FORD—
Handy-Baker Motors, Inc.
4538 TROOST AVE.

1932 Ford 4-cyl. coupe, real clean.....$365
1932 Ford 4-cyl. de luxe tudor sedan..... 375
1932 Chevrolet Victoria coupe; bargain.. 395
1930 De Soto 8 coupe; priced right.... 235
1931 Ford de luxe roadster; new paint.. 250
1930 Ford tudor sedan; new paint..... 235
1930 Chevrolet coach, good one 265
1929 Pontiac coach; new paint..... 225
1929 Roosevelt sedan, clean 150
1930 Chrysler 6 coupe; new paint..... 250
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVE. VA. 6484.

FORD 1926 Pickup—Steel bed; tires, battery new; $22.50. 2621 Askew.

GRAHAM—
FALL CLEARANCE SALE
ALL GENUINE BARGAINS

1925 Jewett coach .....$ 19.50
1926 Studebaker coach 35.00
1927 Nash sedan 35.00
1929 series Graham 6-10 sedan..... 95.00
1929 Whippet coach 65.00
1929 Nash sedan 125.00
1929 series Graham 6-14 sedan..... 95.00
1930 series Pontiac sedan 145.00
1929 Studebaker coach 145.00
1927 Willys-Knight sedan 100.00
1931 Durant coupe 245.00
1931 Studebaker 8 sedan 395.00
1929 Packard cabriolet 395.00
1930 Graham 6-15 sedan..... 395.00
1930 Graham std. 6 sedan 295.00
1932 Studebaker 6 brougham..... 495.00
1929 Graham-Paige 6-12 sedan..... 245.00
1932 series Graham 8 sport sedan..... 595.00
Blue Streak Graham sport coupe.
Blue Streak Graham standard sedan.

BARRON-DADEY MOTOR CO.
GRAHAM DISTRIBUTORS.
1618 McGEE HA. 8890

HUDSON BARGAINS

Hudson, early '30 "6" sedan.....$295

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Con. South of 27th and East of Troost.

INDIANA, 2725—2-room kitchenettes; everything furnished; $4-$5; adults; 2 car lines.

INDIANA, 2725—2 rooms; private entrance; bath; 1st floor; adults; 2 car lines.

KENSINGTON, 2709—2-room kitchenettes; clean, pleasant; furnace heat; adults. Linwood 2917.

LINWOOD, 2417—2 lovely rooms adjoining, with kitchen privilege; Frigidaire. LI. 7472.

LINWOOD, 2016—Exceptionally attractive comfortable sleeping room; steam heat; $50. LInwood 1698.

LINWOOD, 1333—Newly decorated kitchenettes adjoining bath; sink; porch; adults; $5-$4.50.

LOCKRIDGE, 2645—Cozy, 2-room kitchenette, adjoining bath; private porch; adults; $4.50.

MANHEIM, 3939—Extra nice room; for one appreciative of real home; board optional. Westport 8217.

MICHIGAN, 3939—Kitchenette, 2 rooms, completely furnished, in-door-bed, sink, telephone.

MICHIGAN, 3219—Newly decorated sleeping room; convenient car, bus line; reasonable. LInwood 5471.

MICHIGAN, 3329—3 or 4 rooms, bath; separate, quiet; real comfort; garage.

MONTGALL, 4001—Private home, nicely furnished sleeping rooms, home privileges; board optional.

MONTGALL, 4029—Attractive 2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; sleeping rooms. WAbash 1888.

NORTON, 3230—Comfortably furnished room; private home; gentleman; references; breakfast; $5. WA. 8923.

OLIVE, 2912—Attractive housekeeping suite; everything furnished; automatic hot water; phone; laundry privilege.

OLIVE, 3025—Lovely, large sleeping room; automatic hot water; $2.50. LInwood 7177.

OLIVE, 3118—2 large housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; good heat; phone; adults.

OLIVE, 3306—2-room kitchenette; private bath; telephone; accommodate 4; good heat.

OLIVE, 3504—2 rooms; private porch; sink; new range; everything furnished; reasonable.

OLIVE, 3020—3 rooms first floor; complete kitchenette; redecorated; refined home; garage.

OLIVE, 2715—1, 2-room kitchenettes, 1st floor; garage; ½ week free.

PARK, 3023—Kitchenette; sink, range, near churches, cars, stores; private home; telephone.

PASEO, 3118—Attractive kitchenette, south exposure; reasonable; private family.

PASEO, 3240—Lovely single kitchenette, adjoining bath; sink, range, everything furnished; $3.50.

PROSPECT, 3406—2 2-room kitchenettes; everything furnished; reasonable; garage.

TRACY, 3530—Lovely front room; private home; garage optional. VAlentine 1395.

TROOST, 3329—Modern rooms, board; kitchenettes, $2.50 up; steam heat; transients; parking.

TROOST, 3839—Well furnished sleeping room; suitable for 2; hot water heat.

VIRGINIA, 3318—Two housekeeping rooms; range, sink, telephone; everything furnished; cheap rent.

VIRGINIA, 3429—Furnished kitchenettes; newly decorated; fine heat; private porches; garage; parking.

WABASH, 3633—Pleasant east room; hot water; employed ladies; $2. WAbash 0023.

WABASH, 3305—Spare room adjoining bath; lovely home; gentleman; reasonable. LI. 3894.

WAYNE, 3227—Front kitchenette; small, nicely furnished; Murphy bed; phone; convenient location.

WOODLAND, 2025—3 rooms and porch, newly decorated; continuous hot water; reasonable.

WOODLAND, 3224—Lovely clean well furnished 2-room front kitchenette; telephone; adults.

LARGE room, real home overlooking beautiful park; $3.50 week; garage. LInwood 4633.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

31st, East 320—2 rooms, kitchenette; clean; everything furnished; sink; phone; $4.

34th, E. 12—2 attractive housekeeping rooms; sink, range, glassed porch; everything furnished; adults.

34th, West 215—Room for one or two; no other roomers; board, kitchen privileges. WEstport 9048.

35TH, W. 415—Very desirable housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; employed people.

35th, E. 215—Kitchenette; front; attractive; large closets; Murphy bed; unusually reasonable.

35th, E. 202—Front kitchenette, living room, mantle, Murphy bed; porch; garage; adults. WEstport 5942.

36th, W. 1107—Exceptionally desirable room, fireplace, steam heat, telephone; garage; reasonable.

38th, W. 315 (Berkeley)—A few rooms left at $3-$4 week.

39TH, W. 1800—Second floor, 2 large modern rooms, kitchenettes; heat, gas, electricity, hot water; everything furnished. HIland 2420.

40TH, E. 300—Lyndhurst; quiet, homelike atmosphere; large, airy rooms; new management. VA. 6161.

53D Terrace, E. 51—Desirable front room for gentleman; near Country Club cars and bus; very reasonable. HI. 0555.

ARMOUR-Troost neighborhood $2.50, Troost, 3524, private residence, front; bath, phone, parking.

ARMOUR BLVD., W. 14—Cozy kitchenettes; radio, overstuffed, every convenience; parking $4.50-$3.

ARMOUR, E. 1004—Beautiful kitchenettes; good heat; lovely sleeping rooms; $2.50-$4.50.

BALTIMORE, 3344 (Hawthorne)—Comfortable rooms, with or without private bath; $2.50-$5.

BALTIMORE, 3738—Furnished or unfurnished rooms; hot water; telephone; $2 and $3.

BALTIMORE-ARMOUR—Lovely room, private bath; also kitchenette with bath; smaller, sleeping, $2.50. 3512 Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, 3710—3-room kitchenette; private bath; 1st floor; also small bath.

BALTIMORE, 3327—Large front room, 1st front, $3.50; small room, second, $3.

BALTIMORE, 3716—Large front room on second floor; one on 3d; garage.

BROADWAY, 3252—Living room with south sleeping porch; also single; hot water heat; garage.

BROADWAY, 3733—Lovely large south room; free phone; private home; very reasonable.

CAMPBELL, 4234—Large front room for 2; home privileges. VAlentine 5969.

CAMPBELL, 3648—South room, nicely furnished for two, excellent meals; very reasonable.

CAMPBELL, 3840—2 and 3-room kitchenettes; sink, range; desirable location; telephone.

CAMPBELL, 3118—Modern kitchenette; conveniently located to cars, market center. VAlentine 2351.

CAMPBELL, 3633—Desirable front room; private home; depression price; lady. WEstport 7058.

CAMPBELL, 3651—Attractive front room with dressing room; oil heat, VAlentine 8823.

CHARLOTTE, 4229—Sleeping room; immaculate; good heat; continuous hot water. LOgan 6753.

CHARLOTTE, 4136—Large, well furnished room; breakfast, garage optional. LOgan 6811.

CHARLOTTE, 2801—Entire third floor, well furnished; no other roomers. VAlentine 6846.

CHARLOTTE, 3327—Kitchenettes, sleeping rooms, $2, $4; phone, laundry, near 31st-Troost.

CHARLOTTE, 3221—1 and 2-room kitchenettes; sink; adults; $3 and $4.

CHARLOTTE, 4332—2 large housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, reasonable; parking. WEstport 5353.

CHARLOTTE, 3210—Cozy 2-room front kitchenette; all conveniences; phone; parking; $5.

CHARLOTTE, 4315—Quiet, home-like; south front sleeping rooms, continuous hot water; telephone.

CHARLOTTE, 2921—Look! Attractive bedroom, employed couple; gentlemen; depression prices; excellent neighborhood.

CHERRY, 3515—4 large rooms, private bath, large sleeping porch.

GENESEE, 3605—Kitchenette, nicely furnished; continuous hot water, telephone; reasonable; adults.

HARRISON, 3707—Attractive front room; private bath; gas heat; private home; beautiful location; garage.

HARRISON, 3639—Large front room; gentleman; private family; references; convenient location.

HARRISON, 2925—Large 2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; sleeping, $2 up; garage.

HARRISON, 4716—3-room kitchenette, bath, first floor, furnished or unfurnished; open.

HARRISON, 3020—South side sleeping room; private bath; steam heat; parking.

HARRISON Blvd., 3829—Lovely front room; refined private home; garage. VAlentine 8492.

HARRISON, 3820—Large front room; 3 windows, 2 closets; beautifully furnished; couple employed or gentlemen; refined home; garage.

HARRISON, 3117—One and two-room kitchenettes; clean; sink, telephone; parking; adults.

HARRISON, 2818—Nicely furnished sleeping room; continuous hot water; reasonable. WEstport 3867.

HARRISON Blvd., 3628—Nicely furnished living room, sleeping porch; board optional; two.

HARRISON Blvd., 3633—Attractive, large room; adjoining bath; private home; gentleman.

HARRISON 4422—Clean, quiet, comfortable kitchenettes, $2.50-$3.50; everything furnished including laundering.

HARRISON, 3423—Large south front home; continuous hot water, telephone; choice location.

HOLMES, 2909—Completely furnished kitchenettes; all conveniences; phone; car line; depression price.

HOLMES, 2825—Large double; cool; gas, lights, water; 3 exposures; close school.

HOLMES, 3310—2 rooms, nicely furnished, housekeeping, range, sink, phone, very reasonable.

HOLMES, 2807—2 rooms for light housekeeping; every convenience; private entrance; porch.

JEFFERSON, 3678—Third floor; 3-room kitchenette; modern; comfortable; cheap; smoke can.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Con. South of 27th and West of Troost.

KNICKERBOCKER Place, 508—3d floor west; large, airy room or suite; private bath. WEstport 3123.

LINWOOD, W. 300—Furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable; 3 blocks west of Main.

LOCUST, 4236—$4.50; darling orchid doll-house kitchenette; stove, sink, phone; car.

MAIN, 3739—Attractive studio, comfortable sleeping rooms; single and double; convenient location.

MAIN, 3830—"Colonial," modern rooms, $3-$5; transients, $1. Hotel service. VAlentine 6155.

OAK, 4133—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms, $18-$20; garage. VAlentine 8635.

OAK, 4131—Cozy room, good heat, phone; garage; cars, schools; meals optional.

PENN, 3702—Private home; light housekeeping rooms and sleeping rooms; automatic gas heat; garage.

PENN, 3724—Master bedroom; also single room, nicely furnished; adult home; employed.

PENN, 3224—3-room kitchenette; private bath; newly decorated; everything furnished; reasonable.

PENN, 4020 — 2 south housekeeping rooms; very convenient; phone; adults; garage; reasonable.

SUMMIT, 3721—2-room kitchenette; nice location; also sleeping room. LOgan 0235.

SUMMIT, 3644—2-room kitchenettes, $4 and $5; everything furnished; nice neighborhood.

TROOST, 3930 (Highland)—Lovely single rooms; running water; connecting bath; $3 per week; doubles, $3.50 up; hotel service; garage.

TROOST, 4128—Housekeeping rooms, strictly modern; everything furnished; $3.50 up. VAlentine 4673.

WALNUT, 3741—Large room, alcove; 2 rooms, sleeping porch, bath between; room on third for gentleman; breakfast; employed.

WALNUT, 3819—Rooms, single, $3; double $4; extra large front room, twin beds, $3 each.

WALNUT, 3625—Large, attractive rooms for one or two; private home; reasonable. VAlentine 6753.

WARWICK, 3964—Well furnished; reasonable; near transportation; private home, WE. 1321.

WARWICK, 3723—Pleasant room; continuous hot water; convenient neighborhood; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3712—In comfortable home; 3d floor bedroom; south exposure; private bath.

WASHINGTON, 3129—Comfortable rooms; private lavatories; privileges; young widow's home. WEstport 4751.

WASHINGTON, 3758—Lovely front room; adjoining bath; fireplace; garage; smaller room, $2.50; large colonial home.

WYANDOTTE, 3331—2-room kitchenette; second floor; sink, range; private home; reasonable.

COUNTRY CLUB—Front room; employed persons; breakfast optional; garage; references. Jackson 0102.

COUNTRY CLUB—Desirable room, adjoining bath; garage; gentlemen, employed couple. HI. 3147.

COUNTRY CLUB—Convenient location; south front room; private family; gentleman. HIland 4612.

FURNISHED rooms or share residence with desirable party; good neighborhood. WEstport 3072.

COUNTRY Club—Southeast bedroom; Beauty Rest mattress; large closet; garage. HIland 5853.

LOVELY home for business couple or girls; no other roomers; reasonable. WEstport 4952.

ATTRACTIVE room near 39th and Main, steam heat, $2.50; kitchen privilege. WE. 6676.

COUNTRY CLUB—Room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home; reasonable. Jackson 0357.

COUNTRY CLUB—405 West 62d terrace; homey room in private home; gentleman.

COUNTRY CLUB—Sleeping room; exclusive home; block car; gentleman. HIland 5852.

Kansas City, Kas.—Furnished.

HASKELL, 1536—2-room kitchenette, furnished, strictly modern; no other roomers; adults only; private entrance. Fifield 4500W.

Rooms, Homes, Apts. Shared

WANT adults to share modern 5-room bungalow; 2 bedrooms and bath; good neighborhood; reasonable. Jackson 5780.

NICELY furnished apartment; share with congenial, employed girl; reasonable. LOgan 6565, apartment 707.

ARMOUR-Broadway—Privileges of large, exclusive, elaborately furnished apartment; gentleman. LOgan 0191.

ATTRACTIVE Home—Private bath suite; good meals; congenial employed; reasonable. VAlentine 1906.

PRIVATE Bath Suite—Private home; Armour-Broadway district; gentlemen preferred. LOgan 0247.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean, nicely furnished room; convenient 39th-Main. WE. 8182. Bears inspection.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean, nicely furnished room; convenient 39th-Main. WE. 8182. Bears inspection.

3111 E. 20th—Wanted; tenant to pay running expenses and board owner for 5-room furnished house.

COMFORTABLE front room, second floor; private home, 3541 South Benton, LInwood 6194.

TROOSTWOOD—Will share or rent room, my beautifully furnished home. Jackson 8023.

EMPLOYED lady will share home with couple reasonable. Address A 207 Star.

WANTED—Young woman to share Plaza furnished apartment. Address A 25 Star.

CHARLCTTE, 5346—Desirable front room; breakfast optional. HIland 0221.

MAIN, 3802—Cheerful room, 2d floor south; real home for business lady.

Wanted—Rooms or Board

WANTED 2 or 3 furnished rooms; all bills paid; garage; 2 small children. Mrs. Howser, 2921 Holmes.

PHONE AN AD TO HARRISON 1200.

Real Estate for Rent

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day) 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED.

North of 27th and West of Troost.

BROADWAY, 1708-1712—5 and 6 rooms, modern; private porches; steam heat; good condition; $30-$35. Owner, 1712D. HArrison 6296.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

8th, E. 1702—4 rooms, strictly modern; steam heated; $10 up. Harrison 4640.

9th, E. 3220

You can't beat this value. Large liv. rm. with carpeted floors, new linoleum kitchen and bath. Newly decorated; $20 to $22.50. See mgr.

P. A. Simonds Co. MA. 0161

11th, E. 3808

4 rooms, with extra bed, ready for occupancy, $17.50; hot and cold water furnished; modern; 3d flr. east.

P. A. Simonds Co. MA. 0161

ADMIRAL, 1015—

6 rooms, entire building renovized; heat, water, janitor service; porch; $25.

L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

BELLAIRE, S. 316—Attractive 5 rooms; heat, janitor; $25; near Montgomery Ward.

BENTON, 2335—5-rm. eff., newly decorated, $25. Allgeyer, HA. 3676.

CHESTNUT, 1004—5-room efficiency apartment, steam heat, $20. Harrison 8802.

CLEVELAND, 2335—5-room efficiency apartment and garage redecorated; floors sanded; summer rates; will show in car. HA. 4240.

CLEVELAND, 2325—Extremely desirable 5-room brick duplex, garage, perfect condition, to reliable tenant $12.50. Wm. E. Lyons. VI. 0607.

GLADSTONE, 509—1st floor, triplex, 6-rm. mod.; furnish heat, water, gas, elec., gar.; reduc. VI. 2173, HI. 6943.

PARK, 1224—4 rooms and bath, porches, good condition, $10. HA. 8802.

PARK, 1228—5 rooms, bath, porches; $10-$12. Inquire first floor south.

TROOST, 1513—11 rooms, 2 baths; heat and water furnished. GRand 0142.

TROOST, 2304—2d floor south, 6 rooms, newly decorated, heat, water, janitor service, $23. L. J. Baer & Co., Inc.

TROOST, 1327-31—6 large rooms, excellent heat, suitable for roomers, $25. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

WABASH, 2630 — Upper duplex, 5 rooms; heat, garage, water; $30. WEstport 4181.

WOODLAND, 701 (Adell)—Kitchenettes; private bath; lights, gas, steam heat; $15; 4 rooms and bath, $20.

NORGROVE APTS.

2545 BENTON BLVD.

4 rms., facing blvd., except. 2d flr. south, $30; 4 rms., facing 26th st., $25; each apt. with large front porch; excellent heat and hot water; will redecorate and renovize to suit. Regarding full particulars call Storm, MA. 0161 evenings LO. 4747.

P. A. Simonds Co. MA. 0161

South of 27th and East of Troost.

27th, E. 2907—5-room eff., completely redecorated, excellent heat, porch, outside apartment, $27.50. L. J. Baer & Co. VI. 2236.

27TH, EAST, 1300—

5 rooms; will redecorate to suit; porch; heat, water janitor service; $30. L. J. Baer & Co. VI. 3236.

30th, E. 2642—1st floor, 5-room apartment, Frigidaire, large yard; adults.

30th, E. 1332 (Corner Paseo)—Lovely 6 rooms; ideal surroundings; see to appreciate. See manager.

31st, E. 3402½—6 rooms, sleeping porch; 3029 Indiana, cottage. LI. 0200.

33d, E. 2001—6-room efficiency; newly decorated; floors refinished; very reasonable. See janitor or call HA. 4240.

34th, E. 3510—Duplex, 5 large rooms, newly decorated; excellent neighborhood; heat; garage; gas stove; hot water furnished; $40 VI. 5714.

34th, E. 2220—5-room eff., completely redecorated, excellent heat, porch, outside apartment, $25. L. J. Baer & Co. VI. 3236.

35th, E. 1502—2d floor, 5 rooms, porches, Kelvinator, steam heat, $35.

35th, E. 2628—8 rooms, modern; private porch; janitor; convenient. BEnton 8133.

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED—Continued. South of 27th and East of Troost.

37th, E. 1514—Attractive 5-room efficiency apartment; steam heat, Kelvinator; will redecorate. $25. WAbash 0792.

44th, E. 1216—Most desirable 5-room apartment this district; open.

44th, E. 2107½—Cozy 5-room, refinished; modern except heat, $12. LInwood 7252.

48TH ST. TER., E. 1537.

New, full size, 5-room apartment; very latest of everything; garage; new low rate. Fisher Real Estate Co., Victor 4255.

55th, E. 1607—5-room duplex; block Paseo cars; excellent condition; $35, including heat, water, garage.

BENTON Blvd. 2722—5 rooms; like new; excellent heat; school and floor south; direct car lines downtown; electric refrigeration; reduced to $35; open today.

BROOKLYN 4228—5-room duplex, long living room, garage. $20. LI. 9107.

BROOKLYN, 2934—5 rooms; front and back porches; newly decorated; floor sanded. HA. 4240.

BROOKLYN, 4105—Upper duplex, 5 rooms; fine condition and location.

EUCLID, 3218—Triplex, 2d floor; comfortable home winter or summer; 6 rooms; refrigeration; tile bath; shower; garage.

FLORA, 3616—5-room apt.; porches; $18; adults; see this. LO. 1602.

FOREST, 3020—Spacious double apartments near 3 car lines, shopping district; reasonable.

GILLHAM, E. 1310—5-room apartment, bungalow style; porches; $30. HA. 8802.

HIGHLAND, 3933 — First floor, 4-room apartment; porch and yard; close to schools, car and bus.

OLIVE, 3846—5 rooms, completely reconditioned, porch, heat, water, janitor service, south apartment, $32.50. L. J. Baer & Co. VI. 3236.

OLIVE, 3121—Beautiful 6-room apartment; 3 bedrooms; newly decorated; rent reduced.

PASEO, 3604—6 rooms, newly decorated; reasonable rent; see to appreciate.

PASEO, 4422—Duplex apartment, newly decorated throughout, heat furnished, $40. HA. 7370.

PASEO, 4431—5 rooms, bungalow type, porch; will place in excellent condition; basement garage, $35. L. J. Baer & Co. VI. 3236.

PROSPECT, 4421—Beautiful, high class, 5-room efficiency; roomy, bright, prettiest in town; refrigeration; near car line, shopping. $33.50. JAckson 6036.

TERRACES SOUTH INTO LOVELY PARK. 1324 E. 30th—5 large, delightful rooms, plus sunporch; automatically controlled heat, electric refrig.; garage optional. Janitor, basement. 1326, or Hartung, HA. 0092.

TRACY, 4623—Upper duplex, 5 rooms; heat; water; garage. WEstport 0482.

VIRGINIA, 3300—Beautiful 5-room apartment; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. Victor 8500 or 8501.

WOODLAND, 414—Modern 6-room duplex; garage; clean; hot water heat. WA. 6217.

1110 ARMOUR

The loveliest and cheapest 7-room apts. in K. C.; all large rooms with double exposures; 6 closets; 2 pantries; screened back porches; sunrooms; beautiful new tile kitchens and tile baths with shower; 2 new gas stoves; G. E. refrigerators; beautiful decorations; rates $65 to $75. Mrs. E. J. Sweeney, mgr. WE. 4687.

APARTMENTS, Duplexes, Bungalows—Furnished, unfurnished; all locations; cars to show. Jackson 3104.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

28th, E. 905

A 2d or 3d flr., 5-rm. apt. available now for Oct. 1 occupancy; decorate where necessary; refrig. our meter; $32.50 and $35.

P. A. Simonds Co. MA. 0161

32nd St. Terrace, East 1012—4 rooms; gas, heat, water furnished. VAlentine 0523.

32d-JEFFERSON (Southwest Corner)—ARVON, 5-room and 5-room efficiency; fine location; electric refrigerators; light, airy rooms; porches; yard; reduced rent. WEstport 7089.

34th, W. 112—6-room modern apartments; 3 large bedrooms; $30-$32.50.

36th, W. 110—5 rooms, newly decorated; good heat; reasonable. See janitor.

39th, W. 1414—Free rent until November; 5 large, light rooms, porches; convenient location; $30-$32.50. LO. 5005.

39th, E. 914—5 rooms, sunroom; electric refrigeration; reduced rent; see janitor.

39th, W. 212—Surprising low price; beautiful 5-room, steam heated, high class apartments. WEstport 5494.

40TH, E. 115—5 large rooms, $37.50, including refrigeration, parking. Sunday, VAlentine 3641. VAlentine 4811.

41st, West 1115—5-room eff.; completely redecorated; excellent heat; porch; outside apartment; $25. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

42d, E. 1007—4-R.; Murphy Bed

Large yard; Gen. Elec.; newly decorated; $30-$32.50. LO. 0714.

46TH Terrace, W. 411—Double; newly decorated; gas refrigeration furnished; private porch; Plaza district.

48th, E. 321 (Country Club Plaza District)—Double kitchenette, unfurnished; clean, new; latest decorations; references; rates $32.50; resident manager.

BROADWAY, 3714 (SOVEREIGN)—Redecorated singles and doubles; best location; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rates.

BRUSH CREEK Boulevard, 226—Attractive 5-room efficiency apartment, $32.50. Manager, VAlentine 8235.

CAMPBELL, 4340—Attractive 5-room apartment with sunroom; newly decorated throughout; duplex with private home appearance; vacuum vapor heat; janitor service; something different; rent reasonable.

CAMPBELL, 3300—1st fl. triplex; great value; 5 large rms.; fine condition; heat; janitor; $35 includ. garage. Long, LI. 4898.

Central, 8520

Choice 5-room apt., newly decorated; electric refrigeration; open porches; excellent location.

Warner Rental Co. LO. 3293

CHARLOTTE, 3112—6-room, heated upper duplex; 3 bedrooms; car line. WE. 8782.

CHARLOTTE, 3439—5 and 6 rooms, excellent condition, $30-$35. Inquire manager, phone MAin 4585.

CHERRY, 3012—5 rooms, $25; 3 rooms; steam heat, gas, lights, $6 week. HA. 8802.

GILLHAM Rd., 3241—Triplex; 6 rooms; nothing better. WEstport 8305, MAin 6731.

GILLHAM, 2712-2808—Bargains in heated apartments; $25-$18. GR. 0961.

GILLHAM, 3217—4 rooms and sunroom; steam heat; $25-$27.50. HA. 8802.

GRAND Ave., 3044—7-rm. mod. apt., 3 bedrms., redecorated; $30. HA. 3676.

HARRISON, 4007—Lovely 6-room apartment; fireplace; refrigeration; reduced rent. WEstport 0556.

HYDE PARK, 4147—5-room duplex, redecorated, floors refinished; will show in car. HA. 4240. Sunday WA. 3704.

JEFFERSON, 3704—Duplex, first floor; hot water heat; excellent neighborhood; reference required. WEstport 9339. VI. 8404.

JEFFERSON, 3214-16—Corner double, 5-room efficiency; walking distance new postoffice.

KARNES Blvd., 3318—Duplex, first floor; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; hot water heat; refrigeration; garage. LOgan 0855.

KENWOOD, 4207—

5 large rooms, thoroughly reconditioned; new modern stoves, elec. refrig.; heat, water, janitor service; $37.50. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

KENWOOD, 5809—6-room, mod. bungalow, attractive, homelike; $40; ready to occupy. Baird, VI. 0600.

Locust, 4201

Come and see this single. Can't describe by ad. Must be seen. Rented 5 last week. A good criterion. See mgr.

LOCUST, 4121—5-room duplex; textured walls, tile drainboard, electric refrigerator, basement garage; including gas, water, heat.

MAIN, 3133—7 rooms; steam heat, hot water; prefer family with children. LOgan 1437.

McGEE, 3127—Roomy, 5-room and breakfast room new apartment; beautifully decorated; large closets; private front porch and back porch; private garage; all for $35. WEstport 9454.

MERCIER, 4309 block, 4 or 5-room apartments; porches; refrigeration optional; large back yard; near shopping center. Manager, 4326 Roanoke parkway. VA. 7385.

MEYER, E. 442—Choice duplex; spacious rooms; gas heat; open. WEstport 3123.

MILL CREEK, 4434 (THE FLAMINGO)—Beautiful 6-room apartment, second floor south; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large Frigidaire, garage, $70. Kehl, VIctor 0361.

OAK, 4105—Modern 5-room lower duplex, very attractive, heated; reasonable; garage.

PENN 3558—1st floor, English duplex; 2 bedrms., large sun parlor; garage; elec. refrigeration: $65. LO. 6559.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3562—Attractive English type duplex; 6 large rooms; Frigidaire; garage; heat.

PLAZA District—5-room, outside apartment; lovely porches; Frigidaire; $40. WE. 8662.

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED—Continued. South of 27th and West of Troost.

ROANOKE Parkway, 4519—Plaza; new 4-rm. apt., $40; 5 rms., $45-$50; beautifully maintained; schools; different. Mgr. VA. 2341.

ROCKHILL Road, 5310—Beautiful 6-room apartment; newly decorated; greatly reduced; inspection invited.

TROOST, 4716—5 rooms; heat and water furnished; $35. VAlentine 2200.

TROOST, 3518—Duplex; 5 rooms and summer sleeping porch; garage; hot water heat; $45; 2nd floor occupied by owner.

WALNUT, 4107.

5 large rooms, completely renovized; convenient to excellent shopping center; ½ block to grade school, 2 blocks high school; lease one of the desirable apartments now rules go up. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

WARD Parkway, 423—Duplex, best location in city. Hiland 6206.

WARWICK, 4132-38—5 large rooms; unusually nice; well located; $40. Campion, VA. 4811.

WARWICK, 3817—1st floor triplex; 7 rooms, 2 baths; nice condition; heat and water furnished; $55. Campion, VA. 4811.

WARWICK, 4050 (BEAUTIFUL BELNORD COURT)—Attractive 5-room efficiency apartments; General Electric refrigerators; $35, $37.50. Full 5-room apartments, $40.

WYANDOTTE, 2917—Close-in apartment, overlooking Penn Valley Park; reasonable. JAckson 0847.

WYANDOTTE, 3537—5 rooms and sunroom; like new; hot water heat; choice location. Country Club and Sunset Hill car lines; General Electric refrigerator; reduced to $40; open today.

THE SOMBART

420 E. Armour Blvd.

Beautifully decorated 9-room apartments; finest appointments; 2 full tiled baths, sun porch or open porch, large electric refrigerator; elevator; heated garage in connection. Uniformed attendants. Tariff $150 to $225 per month.

L. J. BAER & CO., Inc.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

4804 Jefferson St.

For one to whom environment means everything. See these attractive 4-room apartments; fully tiled baths, elec. ranges and refrig., textured walls, parquet oak flooring, porch; all large rooms with cross ventilatin. Downtown bus. $50 up. Manager, VA. 6951.

L. J. BAER & CO., Inc.

PARK MANOR

Apartments of Distinction

REAL APARTMENT HOMES.

One 4 and one 5-room available. Unusual rental values.

920 Ward Parkway.

WESTWOOD DUPLEX APT.

1400 WEST 51ST.

Newest full size 4-room apartments, extra large rooms, latest in decorative features with art plastered walls, tile kitchen and bath; garage available; very reasonable rate.

PARK CASTLES

311 Brush Creek (Plaza Dist.)—Attractive 4, 5 and 6-room apts.; porches; garage; formal garden; new rates. Mrs. Keller, res. mgr.

$27.50——$27.50

3933 Belleview—4 rms., porches, heat, water. HA. 8621.

RENTAL SNAPS!!

308 E. 34th—5 rms., porches.....$35

2726 Tracy—5 rooms..... 25

SYLVESTER WELLS & CO., HA. 6231.

FREE RENT—One month; 4 large rooms, modern, newly decorated throughout; heat on now; garage; adults only. WEstport 6790.

MONTH'S free rent! 5-room efficiency; new refrigeration, stove; $32.50. HIland 8727.

5-ROOM Duplex—Hot water heat; electrical refrigeration; garage; $42.50. VA. 1444.

Kansas City, Kas.

18TH, N. 906—Very attractive apartment, strictly modern; steam heat. Mrs. Crofut.

FURNISHED.

North of 27th and West of Troost.

11th, E. 815—Close-in, steam heated single, double kitchenettes; spotlessly clean, completely furnished; reduced; references.

25th, E 924—Rent bargain; newly decorated; $5 week; private bath; steam, electricity; inspect.

BELLEVIEW, 1628—Modern 3-room apartments; heat, water; also unfurnished. HA. 8226.

TROOST, 2632—Completely furnished kitchenettes, baths, $5.50; phone, maid service. GRand 9818.

NEAR 27TH AND TROOST.

Large, corner double, nicely furnished; only $25-$27.50. Callaway, HI. 1965.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

8th, E. 1419 — Melrose — Clovely — Single apartments; $20 to $25; everything furnished.

6th, E. 1702—4 and 6 large rooms; steam heated; $6.50-$7.50 week. HArrison 4640.

BENTON Blvd., 1211—Our glorified 5-rm. eff., apts., redressed!! refurnished!! So beautiful! 30 days free!! Free lights, gas, steam heat; garage; near shopping; big enough 5 people, vet compact; $8.75-$9.75 wk.

BENTON Blvd., 115—High, sightly location; near schools, churches, cars; 15 min. to P. O.; light, spacious; perfectly clean; well furnished jr. doubles; Frigidaire; porches.

FOREST, 1108—See our extra large singles; corner exposure; one you will enjoy this winter; rates very reasonable.

GLADSTONE Blvd., North 301 (corner Merrington)—Lovely furnished corner apartment; Frigidaire; $35.

INDEPENDENCE, 2300—Porches, overstuffed; facing parks; steam heat; $5-$6.50; week free.

LAWN, 2217—3 rooms, bath; comfortable; private entrance; convenient schools; bills paid.

TROOST, 2445—Canadian apts.; singles and doubles; everything furnished; $3.50 to $5.50.

PICKWICK APTS., 1111 E. 11TH ST.

Choice single or double; best service; free ice; $5.50 up; save carfare. VI. 0890.

COLORED—1209 Vine; swell kitchenettes; 1-2 rooms; everything furn.; $3.25 wk. up.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

29th, E. 1409—4-room apts., furnished or unfurnished; porches. See manager or call LI. 5104.

BENTON Blvd., 2722—5 rooms; furnished like new; excellent heat; choice 1st or 3d floor; reduced to $45, including electric refrigeration, gas and lights. Open today.

Forest, 2941 The Madrid

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Completely redecorated; large rooms; all outside exposures; bachelors, singles, doubles; reasonable rates. Mrs. Railsback, mgr.

FOREST, 3131 (Claremont)—S. E. corner kitchenette; everything furnished; Frigidaire, phone, parking; $30-$32.50.

LOCKRIDGE, 4213—Attractive 4 rooms; 2 bedrooms; bills paid; garage. LI. 7078.

PARK, 2900.

THE ELLSWORTH

New furnishings, refrigeration; single, $30; double, $42.50; everything furnished; efficient, congenial management.

CALL MISS BLACK. LI. 0385.

PASEO, 3627—Junior doubles; all new furniture; refrigeration. WA. 2190.

PASEO 4400—Heated upper duplex; 5 lovely rooms, attractively furnished; Kelvinator; garage. VAlentine 8164.

PASEO, 3503—Wonderful single kitchenettes for $21.50; refrigeration of course.

TROOST, 4947—5-room apartment, south exposure; furnished or unfurnished; Frigidaire; reasonable.

Embassy Apartments

Paseo, 3607—Low rental; beautifully furn. double front kitchenette; gas, range, lights, Kelv., dishes, linens, silver included.

CALL RESIDENT MGR. WA. 0439.

FURNISHED APARTMENT.

Large, corner single; newly deco.; nicely furn.; elec. refrig.; near 31st and Prospect; $30-$32.50.

CALL MR. CALLAWAY, HI. 1965.

APARTMENTS, duplexes, bungalows, furnished; unfurnished; all locations; cars to show. JAckson 3104.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

27th, E. 1015 (ALANA)—Kitchenette suites; Frigidaires, phones, maid service; reasonable rates.

39th W 1317—5-room efficiency; completely furnished; reasonable rental. Campion. VA. 4811.

BALTIMORE, 3606—Double, sunny, cheerful, tastefully furnished, newly decorated; car line, buses; inexpensive.

CAMPBELL, 2811—5 rooms, porch; beautifully furnished, clean, roomy; everything furnished; Kelvinator.

To Rent—Apartments

FURNISHED—Continued. South of 27th and West of Troost.

CENTRAL, 3435—Large doubles, lights, gas, refrigeration; open porches; $42.50; resident manager.

GRAND, 3136—Fireproof double; carpeted floors, texture walls, bedroom, electric refrigeration; $35.

HARRISON, 3237—Furnished, unfurnished; five rooms, sunroom; reasonable; garage optional. VAlentine 5362.

HOLMES, 3942—Lovely Southwest double; corner building; excellent service; Frigidaire; possession; bargain.

KENWOOD, 4205—5 large rooms, furnished with very expensive furniture and oriental rugs; new stove; Norge elec. refrig.; garage; $70. L. J. Baer & Co. VI. 3236.

LINWOOD, 905—Attractive singles, conveniently located; telephone; Frigidaire; large closets; excellent transportation.

SUMMIT, 3732—2 exposures; double; G. E. refrigeration. See Mrs. Fulks or LO. 3171.

"A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING."

TROOST, 4919—Large corner double; refrigeration; bedroom; $32.50; singles, $20-$27.50.

WALNUT, 4328—Corner double front apartment; newly furnished; private porch; convenient location.

WALNUT, 3830—Large single apts.; refrigeration; with in-a-door bed and daybed; all new furniture; new dec. See mgr., or call WE. 8467.

WALNUT, 3720—Attractive 3-room lower duplex; refrigeration; piano; adults. VA. 3153.

WARWICK, 4106—Delightful singles and doubles; newly decorated; refrigeration; convenient transportation; reasonable.

WYANDOTTE, 3845—Double apartments, completely furnished; refrig.; porches; convenient to schools and transportation; $40 up. Manager, LO. 2916. L. J. Baer & Co. VI. 3236.

YOUR CHOICE OF FLOOR, EXPOSURE. 3428-30 HARRISON.

Furnished and unfurnished single apts.; just refitted for fall; each a bargain in its location; home neighborhood; schools, stores, transportation right at hand; garage; take your pick today. Mrs. Smith, mgr.

Villa Carmen Apts.

414 W. 46th st. terrace; now available beautiful south front double apt., private porch, also desirable bachelor apts.; Plaza location; rates reasonable.

Warner Rental Co. VA. 0939

BON AIR APARTMENTS

4127-33 LOCUST.

Exclusive corner double fireproof bldg; open porch, sun room;

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER, 1880, BY WILLIAM R. NELSON.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR COMPANY, *Owner and Publisher.*

Address All Letters: THE KANSAS CITY STAR, KANSAS CITY, MO.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Morning, Evening and Sunday (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and Island Possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week.

Entered as second-class matter at the post-office in Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Publication Offices, Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

POSTAGE FOR SINGLE COPIES—For 8 to 14 pages, 2 cents; 16 to 22 pages, 3 cents; 24 to 28 pages, 4 cents; 30 to 34 pages, 5 cents; 36 to 42 pages, 6 cents; 44 to 48 pages, 7 cents; 50 to 58 pages, 8 cents; 60 to 66 pages, 9 cents; 68 to 72 pages, 10 cents; 74 to 80 pages, 11 cents.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press exclusively is entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of publication of special dispatches are also reserved.

During August, 1933, the net paid circulation of THE STAR was as follows:

Evening (daily average)	290,260
Morning (daily average)	287,146
Sunday (average)	300,715
Weekly Star	468,497

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933.

THE A. B. C. OF INFLATION.

The following discussion presents the various suggested methods of raising prices by monetary means and the difficulties in bringing about the desired results. The conclusion is reached that recovery is impeded by the uncertainties in the situation and that business activities would be promoted, with resulting higher prices, if the dollar could be stabilized. The stabilization would have to be with a lower gold content of the dollar to prevent speculative selling that would carry prices down.

What do people mean when they say, "We need a moderate, controlled inflation?"

They usually mean they desire to see prices put up to the level perhaps of 1926 (particularly of farm products), by manipulation of the money or credit system.

Why is the 1926 price level desired?

Because it is contended a large share of the existing indebtedness was contracted when prices were up, and cannot be paid with prices down. Thus, if a farmer borrowed money on his farm when wheat was $1.25 a bushel, it is difficult or impossible for him to pay off the mortgage with wheat at 65 cents, or lower.

How could inflation be brought about?

Three ways are generally urged. One is by decreasing the gold content of the dollar. If the gold content were cut in half, as is permissible under the Thomas amendment, that would mean that every old gold dollar would be worth two new dollars. The country's gold reserve would then be counted not as 4 billion dollars, but as 8 billion dollars. Those who believe in this devaluing of the dollar contend that such action would automatically double prices.

What is the second method?

By issuing additional paper currency. A little more than 5½ billion is now in circulation (all of it secured by bonds, commodities, or gold). The Thomas amendment authorizes the issuing of 3 billion more, without any specific security.

And the third method?

By "pumping credit into the banks" by the purchase of government bonds by the federal reserve banks. The reserve banks pay for these bonds by creating credit. Under the Thomas amendment the President is authorized to direct the federal reserve banks to buy bonds up to 3 billion dollars, presumably setting free 3 billion of new credit for use in business. Thus, a Kansas City bank might sell 1 million in governments to the federal reserve, and be credited with 1 million dollars on the books of the reserve bank, which it could lend its customers. As bank checks are largely used for currency in the United States, an increase in bank credits is equivalent to an increase in possible currency in circulation.

Would devaluing the gold content of the dollar have the effects expected by advocates of that policy?

Experience is against such an outcome. By the embargo on gold payments the dollar already has been devalued 35 per cent. Some prices have gone up, others have not been affected, others have gone down. The average increase has been only about 15 per cent. In some cases prices undoubtedly advanced because of the expectation of inflation.

What is the reason for the failure of prices to respond to the depreciation of the dollar?

As was said, if the dollar were to be devalued by 50 per cent, the amount of gold reserves would become 8 billion dollars instead of 4 billion. That would mean the banks could lend more money. But they have means to lend much more money than they are lending today. They say they cannot find good loans for the credit they have on hand. To increase this unused credit would not help prices except through speculation based on fear of the dollar.

Would the increase of currency by 3 billion dollars from 5½ billion to 8½ billion increase prices?

It would if people became alarmed over the prospect of uncontrolled inflation and got rid of their money by buying things. But the things bought would be held merely as a speculation. Goods so bought would not pass into consumption and eventually prices might fall. The mere increase of currency to 8½ billion dollars would not of itself affect prices, because bank checks are the chief currency, and last year transactions totaled 600 billion dollars because of the velocity with which the checks circulated. The additional 3 billion would be only a drop in the bucket in relation to the 600 billion of transactions. As an expert has said: "You cannot make up for velocity by volume."

How could inflation come by printing currency?

As the Committee for the Nation—which favors devaluing the dollar, but not printing currency—reported, such "a terrifying amount" of currency would have to be printed as to create a panic and thus lead to a runaway inflation such as Germany had soon after the war.

Could not the amount of currency be controlled?

Panicky flights from currency are very difficult to control. If a genuine scare over the possible value of money gets under way and people generally start to spend, how are they to be made to stop? Pressure becomes almost irresistible to continue to print more money to sustain the higher price level. In Germany it proved impossible to withstand this pressure. In France the situation got out of hand until the franc had sunk to one-tenth of its gold value, when the implacable Poincare was given dictatorial powers to stabilize. An Austrian delegate to the recent London conference remarked it was no trick to raise prices provided you were willing to print enough currency. "We increased ours 15,000 per cent," he said, "but we weren't happy about what happened."

Is there any sound way to raise prices?

Yes. Business recovery which is on the way in the United States and other countries will bring up prices. The government hopes to help this by large expenditures on public works. Recovery is now impeded by uncertainty as to the dollar. If that uncertainty could be definitely ended, the dollar stabilized and confidence thus restored, there would be reason to expect prices to rise. Stabilization, however, probably should be with a lower gold content of the dollar around the present level to prevent a selling rush that would carry prices down.

Wind Up the Channel Work.

Issuance of the certificate of navigability of the lower Missouri, now formally approved by Harry H. Woodring as acting secretary of war, assumes that the few remaining channel obstructions will have been cleared away by the start of barge line operations next spring. The date mentioned for completion of this work is March 1, next. While this situation is generally understood, it is to be kept in mind that there has been no official allotment of the small amount of money that will be needed for the final touches on the channel.

No doubt the necessary funds, estimated to be about 3½ million dollars, will be forthcoming. But delay must be avoided, lest there should be occasion for postponement of the opening date of barge operations. Too much has been done already and the channel investment so far made is too heavy to permit any uncertainty as to the time for actual use of the river.

Oppressing the Oppressed.

An amateur British writer has confessed plagiarizing an American novel of recent vintage, but offers the excuse that he "wrote up" the book "just for fun." But the offense is grave, indeed. Enlarging the excess production of novels is a serious enough matter, without the practice of any unfairness in the job. The fun in this instance must be confined absolutely to the plagiarist. The conscientious and afflicted reader won't catch the humor of the incident. Why, he might have wasted several evenings on the book.

A MENACE TO EUROPEAN PEACE.

Widespread Potential Danger Lies in the Hitler-Dollfuss Situation.

From the Living Age.

Vienna remains the political as well as the geographic center of Europe. Nineteen years ago the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia led to the World War. Seventeen years later the attempted Austro-German Anschluss, followed by the collapse of the Credit-Anstalt Bank, led to England's abandonment of the gold standard.

It is therefore strictly according to Hoyle that the conflict between the Hitler regime in Berlin and the Dollfuss regime in Vienna should underlie the most serious war scare in Europe at the present time. Only the loans supplied by England, France and Italy have kept the unpopular Dollfuss in power, for the temper of the people is desperate and the Nazis hold out the same promises in Austria that they did in Germany.

Although the Socialists are the strongest anti-Nazi party in the country and received 40 per cent of the last popular vote, they are excluded from the present Roman Catholic government. The immediate likelihood seems to be a Nazi *coup d'etat* followed by foreign intervention. Austria has always been the weakest link in the chain of the Versailles system and the only question is how long foreign subsidies can postpone civil strife.

FIRST AND OLDEST ROME IS MADE PART OF THIRD AND NEWEST BY MUSSOLINI

The Dictator's Ruthless Driving of Highways Through the Ancient City of the Caesars Is Uncovering Buildings Under the Foundations of Other Structures—Some, Hidden for a Thousand Years, Have Already Been Restored to Original Use as Ultramodern Neighbors Cast Shadows Nearby.

WE look from the street level of the Twentieth Century into a terraced pit where half-naked men are plying long-handled shovels with a kind of ferocious zest, yet carefully and in perfect rhythm, writes Sir Percival Phillips in the continental edition of the London Daily Mail.

Broken columns rise up to meet them as they dig deeper. Lesser fragments come to light at their feet and are placed in rows under the eyes of an expert in the solution of the most fascinating of all puzzles.

Presently the salvage crew will reach a floor of broken stones which is still buried in the soft black soil. Then the Forum of Caesar will emerge from the grave in which it has lain for at least a thousand years and be restored to its rightful place in the tattered but still splendid fabric of Old Rome.

Less than a mile away, at the opposite end of a boulevard so recently constructed that its marshaled trees are hardly more than saplings, other workmen are as busily engaged laying a broad paved roadway where chariots once passed. It runs straight as an arrow from the Arch of Constantine to the Baths of Caracalla and is another contribution to the stupendous undertaking which is New Rome.

A STAGGERING CHANGE.

The medieval City of the Popes roundabout has surrendered to other workers engaged in the most revolutionary town-planning schemes of our time. The result of their labors will be a Third Rome, the greatest of them all, the last word in modernity, yet preserving the rediscovered Rome of the Caesars in a setting as impressive as it is beautiful.

Mussolini is the liberator of the old city and the creator of the new one. You have only to stand at the head of the stately Imperial Way to realize what a staggering transformation has been wrought by three years' intensive effort.

The heart of Papal Rome has been torn out to build this processional avenue and free the buildings of the Caesars from their parasitic encumbrances. It involved the obliteration of a network of streets and buildings, many of them of a respectable antiquity and possessing historical associations, the transference of thousands of reluctant families and shopkeepers, the scrapping of individual building schemes, the alteration of traffic channels through a highly congested area, and an incalculable expenditure in money and labor in order that the hardy remnants of the imperial capital might be rescued from their casings of later bricks and mortar.

But it has been done almost with an imperial gesture of contempt for all obstacles and excuses. When Mussolini was shown the original plan of the Imperial Way he saw that the avenue deviated in its course from the Piazza Venezia to the Colosseum. He called for a ruler and drew a straight line between the two points. So it was built.

The way thrust itself through intervening higher ground to maintain its balance; it forged ahead implacably into the level of medieval Rome; into the lower level of ancient Rome; into virgin earth itself, where it disturbed the bones of a mammoth before arriving at its designated end.

OLD ROME AT HIS FEET.

From the windows of his palace in the Piazza Venezia, where he does the work of half a dozen ordinary men, Mussolini can look the length of the Imperial Way to the Colosseum and be content with the altered vista. Old Rome is there at his feet, his own monument, if you will, cleansed, strengthened, intelligently restored where restoration was essential to its preservation.

At his left, where the way begins, is the crescent facade of Trajan's Market, with its 2-storied shops; then the loftier background of the Forum of Augustus, with the sole survivor of the Middle Ages, the graceful little Building of the Knights, poised in midair before it; then the Forum of Nerva, with its delicate frieze and slender columns relieved of their high mantle of earth.

On his right is the Forum of Caesar, emerging from its wrappings, and beyond is the older Roman Forum, now rejoined to the others. The gigantic Basilica of Constantine, which looks strangely fresh and neat, skirts the Imperial Way. You pass under the lofty arches—without payment—into the Roman Forum or lounge there as in a rest house, for the basilica is a pleasant place on a hot night. Concerts are given there in one of the shadowy aisles. At the end of the way the highest remaining wall of the Colosseum is thrown across it.

ANCIENT BUILDINGS LOOK SURPRISED.

The shock tactics that overthrew the encroachments of the later Rome have left their effect upon the ancient refugees round about. Churches that were blanketed by parasitic buildings looked naked and astonished after centuries of imprisonment, their aged walls leaning on heavy timber supports. Here the union of the forums is almost startling. You leave the Imperial Way and are at once looking down at the Arch of Septimus Severus, which was formerly screened by high dwelling houses and mean streets.

The next phase in the recovery of Old Rome will be the rehabilitation of the Mausoleum of Augustus. It was originally a great drum with five concentric walls and a mound of earth above, from which rose a pillar bearing an equestrian statue of the emperor. Today it is entirely hidden in one of the poorest quarters of the city, with tenements, small shops and ramshackle buildings enveloping it on all sides.

The third—and greatest Rome—is springing up in all directions. Public buildings worthy of such a city are already built or under construction and others have been planned. The air ministry is housed in a modernistic structure which has no interior walls but glass partitions and is fitted with many unusual improvements. The busy officer at his desk has but to press a button to have a cup of coffee deposited there by pneumatic tube.

In the communal dining room, which all must patronize, the same menu is provided for everyone, but the tariff is graded according to salary. Messengers and doorkeepers can purchase for 15 cents the meal for which Balbo must pay 60 cents.

Mussolini's forecast of the third and greatest Rome will be fully realized in the not distant future: "A city spread over the hills and to the shores of the sea . . . a city vast, well-ordered and powerful, as it was in the time of Augustus . . . a Rome that must appear marvelous to all the peoples of the world."

A VIEW IN A BUILDING USED AS A MARKET IN THE DAYS OF THE CAESARS, NOW BEING UNCOVERED NEAR THE FORUM OF TRAJAN IN ROME AFTER BEING BURIED FOR CENTURIES UNDER LATER STRUCTURES. THE PICTURE SHOWS ONE OF THE ARCADES OR HALLWAYS.

TIRED OF GUESSING WHERE IT'S GOING TO STOP.

"SEDITION" BY MENCKEN.

Editorial Opinion in the American Mercury.

The People's Choice from Washington to Harding: A Study in Democracy, by Herbert Agar. (The Houghton Mifflin Company.)

Accompanying Dr. Agar's book, but not bound with it, is a chart showing his ranking of the twenty-eight Presidents from Washington to Harding. On the highest level he puts four of them—Washington, the two Adamses and Lincoln—and on the next highest, five—Jefferson, Madison, Cleveland, Roosevelt Major and Wilson. Monroe follows, and after him Johnson and Taft, and then the curve begins to dip sharply, with Harding at the bottom, Grant but a short space above him, and McKinley no more than a hair's breadth above Grant. Of the fifteen Presidents before the Civil War, six are put above the median line; of the twelve following Lincoln and preceding Coolidge, only three.

Most Americans who know anything of their country's history will be disposed to agree, I suspect, with this classification, though there may be some differences over details. It must be obvious to everyone that we have not been fortunate in our Presidents since Lincoln. We have had but four, indeed, who showed any noticeable superiority to a Grand Goblin of Rotary, and of these Johnson was ruined by the aftermath of the Civil War and both Roosevelt Major and Wilson were demoralized and made ridiculous by the World War. This leaves Cleveland. He was probably the most honest man, since Tyler, to reach the White House, and in many ways he was the ablest ever seen there.

Dr. Agar stops with Harding, apparently on grounds of delicacy, for the slipcover of his book says that he is at present attached to the American embassy at London in a confidential capacity, serving under the Hon. Robert W. Bingham, LL. D., the Louisville wet-dry, and one of the most glorious of all the appointees of Roosevelt Minor. Where would Coolidge go if he were on the chart? I observe two blank lines at the bottom; maybe one of them is being kept for him. And Hoover? It is too soon to attempt to rank him: a plebiscite today would probably put him far south of the two Harrisons, Buchanan, Fillmore and Taft, and possibly even south of Harding. But that may be only the injustice and contumely which descend upon wife No. 1 during the honeymoon with wife No. 2. By the time the country has had a full year of Roosevelt Minor and the brain trust it may be ready to find virtues in poor Hoover, and by 1937, it may be erecting monuments to him.

At the moment, of course, such thoughts smack of sedition. We are, as I write, in the midst of another "Support the President" campaign, and it is marked by even more "blah" than was heard during the high days of Wilson, Coolidge and Hoover. Washington is swarming with professional tub-thumpers, and the corps of Washington correspondents, as always, is succumbing like a gang of hayseeds at a Methodist camp meeting. We are not only asked to believe a great many things that are palpably not so; we are asked to believe an entirely new set once a week. Every pedagogue who is promoted from freshman economics XI or mail order selling XII to the general staff of the brain trust arrives in Washington with another sure-cure in his brief case, and a few days later it is launched upon the plain people with loud yells. Thus we make trial in a large way of government by hullabaloo, and the days are happy ones for persons of a confiding and lunatic turn of mind.

The current First Chief of the republic is almost ideally fitted to lead this uproar. It would be something of an exaggeration, it seems to me, to range him among the towering intellects of the nation, but for the present purpose he has something that is far more useful than either learning or wisdom, and that is a magnificent natural talent for showmanship. In brief, he is a true Roosevelt, and in him all the peculiar qualities of the clan reach a high amperage. His ideas, such as they are, change frequently—he came into office, for example, denouncing inflation as immoral, and was advocating it within six weeks—but he knows how to make them sound plausible over the air, and not only plausible but also what might almost be called passionate. Perhaps this is what the Hon. Herbert Bayard Swope meant by speaking, in London, of his aerial sex appeal. It is really a great deal like the professional seductiveness of a handsome young evangelist. There is the same soothing and caressing voice, the same wide, reassuring smile, and the same easy certainty that all the dark secrets of the cosmos have been or will be penetrated. But most of all there is the showmanship—the chiefest family treasure of the Rooseveltii, in which even the humblest and numbest of them is richer than any nabob in Hollywood.

Hoover, seeking to save us, made a horrible surgical operation of it, and ended by cutting off his own head, but Roosevelt Minor is turning it into a mixture of circus and revival, with millionaires roaring down the sawdust trail, high military personages doing flipflops from camel to camel, and the band playing "Funiculi, Funicula" *prestissimo.*

KANSAS NOTES.

A very prominent Olathe business man had a birthday last week, reports the Olathe Democrat. As a surprise birthday gift he found a very delicately shaded comfort on the foot of the bed which his wife announced would be very convenient for the guest room. He says he knows of a woman who is going to get a very fine pair of wading boots for her birthday.

Fay Seaton of the Manhattan Mercury is receiving the congratulations of his Central Kansas colleagues because in the trial of a $30,000 libel suit this week, the jury disagreed. In the experience of the Kansas editors nearabouts, a hung jury is as good as an acquittal.

YE ED DOESN'T SEEM ENTIRELY CONVINCED.

A proposal is made that we sing away the blues and bring recovery and the wise boys down at Washington are preparing a song book. The success of "Happy Days Are Here Again" in bringing prosperity is an evidence of what singing can do to economics.—*Abilene Reflector.*

"From a casual study of Kansas City news the last few months, we imagine its average citizen would describe the new postoffice as being just an easy pistol shot from the union station," says the Hutchinson News.

"As the time for paying installments on the war debts approaches the nations seem to have forgotten all about it. A ringing blast that they must pay might wake them up—but it will do no good. That asset is dead," declares the Abilene Reflector.

Endurance is sometimes taken for hospitality, remarks Tom Thompson in the Howard Courant.

A HEAVY BUT PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

Kansas City is to make the venture of supporting a symphony orchestra this winter. As the trade capital of a large area, Kansas City has acquired wealth that can be applied to cultural development. In a symphony orchestra it will find a cultural expression that will cost a great deal of money, but also one capable of giving returns that will make the money well spent.—*Lawrence Journal.*

FISH STORIES.

A large portion of the people of Paola ate fish the first of this week. The reservoir at the waterworks was drained for the first time in seven years and Monday night and Tuesday morning men seined fish out by the gunny sack full. Tuesday night the water was less than waist deep and the crowd of fishermen had grown so that nets were discarded and those who wanted fish waded in and caught them with their hands. Such fish and such fish stories! The largest one caught was reported to be from 18 to 25 pounds and even the nice channel cat we had grew from 10½ to 11 pounds over night. Whatever it weighed, it made fifteen lovely steaks that were as sweet and tender as any native fish I've ever eaten.—*Emily Jane in Paola Republican.*

TO A NOBLE FRUIT.

In one of the papers we saw today a recipe for summer squash combined with tomatoes, and we unhesitatingly say here and now that it's high time someone took up the crusade for the tomato. Tomatoes are among the kingliest vegetables and surely fit for something better than to be served in the same dish with a squash. There are, of course, some people who don't know a tomato is good for anything except to take the juice from and have for Monday, or possibly to put in a bacon sandwich. Being good in a sandwich, however, is no particular recommendation, as a thing that couldn't be good in a sandwich if surrounded by enough bread and lettuce is a pretty poor object. Tomatoes have other real uses, though; besides being edible, they are beautiful and have helped sell more salad oil and gelatine than any other medium. Cooked or raw, alone or in company, tomatoes are good to eat, and do not have to break into society for someone to discover it. A tomato is as versatile as a movie star; nothing can register so much vivacity and pep as a good tomato, nor look so discouraged and sinister as a bad one. Long live the tomato—but not too long.—*The Weather Bear in Concordia Blade.*

Ex-President Hoover is visiting the world's fair and we're glad he is, says Jack Harris in the Hutchinson News. There's one man who can study the working model of a sodium electron in the Hall of Science with pleasure and understanding and not think it the job of some electric sign maker who had gone nuts.

HAIL AND FAREWELL.

Golden and gayly the sun has set,
Yesterday summer and autumn met.
Yesterday summer slipped out the door
While autumn shook leaves all over the floor.

The green of fields and of trees overhead
Is lost in a landscape flaming red.
Gayly and golden the sun has set,
Yesterday summer and autumn met.

—*Elizabeth Scobie in the Minneapolis Journal.*

STARBEAMS.

The police radio has greatly increased the police efficiency, but it has brought another problem. It seems the patrolmen have been gaining weight too rapidly since they began covering their beats in radio-equipped motor cars, and now they have been ordered to abstain from beer.

Will power is what enables a man, after thinking it over and shivering a couple of hours, to get out of bed and go after another blanket.

We're at the point where we will cheerfully admit our conviction that Mrs. George Bungle is strongly opposed to Hartford Oakdale as a son-in-law, and equally strong in her leaning toward Mr. El Dorado as the same. That being admitted, it isn't necessary to convince us further, and would the author of the Bungle strip mind moving on to the next episode some time soon?

A sports writer the other day referred to the late Mike Donlin as "a great shortstop." At that, we are ready to agree that Mike would have been a great shortstop if he had not been a left-handed outfielder.

We never saw Mike Donlin play ball, but we saw him on the vaudeville stage, and we recall that the orchestra played very loudly when Mike sang his song, for which we always held that Michelangelo Lenge, the conductor, should have been credited with an assist.

"I'll bet you officers would like to get Pretty Boy Floyd," a man told a policeman in a Southern Kansas town the other day, according to J. M. C.

"We sure would, mister," said the patrolman, pausing in his job of distributing advertising circulars into cars parked along the street. "I could sure use that reward."

"And it would be quite a feather in your cap, too," continued the citizen.

"It sure would. I wouldn't want anything better than to be put on his trail."

"Well, there he is, sitting in a car on the other side of the street. Go on and get him."

"I sure will, mister, just as soon as I get through distributing these bills," said the policeman.

PE KOK CRITICIZES HIS OWN JOB.

I spend my time making maxims
On all subjects,
And trying to boil down wisdom
Into a few words.
But I doubt the wisdom of my own effort.
He who reflects much on living
Does not live happily;
No maxim is quite satisfactory
Because accuracy must be sacrificed to conciseness.
Every saying that sounds wise
Has a saying that contradicts it,
And sounds just as wise.
When I think of a great truth
And labor to compress it into an aphorism
I find that it is a hackneyed truism.
The making of maxims
Will yet make me a liar—
For a sentence that is striking
Is more attractive than one
That is merely true.
And I murder justice
With rhetoric.

—*Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

"Mother Maher," a Columbus woman, has not missed a baseball game played in Columbus for thirty-three years, according to Bion Ripley of the sport page. Mr. Ripley adds that she has been given a life pass to all league games in the United States, which is little enough to do for a 33-year fan in Columbus. She may have enjoyed it this year, but there were many years when she took a lot of punishment watching Columbus ball clubs.

Texas is considering a state law prohibiting the sale of machine guns to anyone other than officers. It would be well for all states to take up that sort of legislation at once. When Chicago begins running her gunmen out of town, and Texas begins banning machine guns, it's likely to be bad news for Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

THE FLIRT.

Autumn wove a Paisley shawl
And flung it 'round her shoulder.
The days are growing shorter now,
And the wind is getting colder.

The azure sky smiled down on her
And whispered in her ear:
"Those colors are becoming:
You are very charming, dear."

Then Autumn looked up at the sky
And tossed her golden head.
But when he bent and kissed her
She blushed a vivid red.

"Oh! sir, you're such a flatterer,
I can't believe a thing.
Why, only a few months ago
You were making love to Spring."

HELEN E. MAYNARD.

Fear of Kelly Made Him Dumb, Boss Shannon Testifies.—*Urschel trial headline in Salina, Kas., Journal.*

Sounds plausible. Anyhow, he certainly was dumb.

A radio mystery involving the murder of a football player on the 5-yard line turned out, we understand, to have developed a motive of jealousy instead of fumbling, which is the only real excuse for murder on the 5-yard line.

Another world series is upon us. It seems, as we grow older, that world series come along almost as fast as John D. Rockefeller's birthdays.

C. H. T.

DON'T HANDICAP YOUR CHILD WITH A POOR INSTRUMENT

(A Heart Talk With Parents)

Many a child gives up music because of an instrument hard to play and out of tune.

We put real money into rebuilding our used goods. Your child will not be discouraged and handicapped if you buy one of Jenkins' used band or orchestra instruments. Costs more than a "pick-up?" Yes, a little more, certainly, but what a difference to the child!

Right now we have scores of splendid value in good, dependable used band and orchestra instruments. They are thoroughly rebuilt and sterilized. Play like new and reasonable in price. Our Budget plan makes it easy to pay.

NRA

JENKINS MUSIC CO. 536 Minn. 1217 Walnut

Prologue To Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

COPYRIGHT BY MARTHA OSTENSO—a.

(Continued from The Star this morning).

SYNOPSIS.

When 23-year-old Autumn Dean returns home from a 9-year sojourn in Europe with her Aunt Flo, she causes surprise, indeed. She returns unannounced to the romantic Northland of her girlhood. First of all she stops in the little valley town, Kamloops, and calls on her old friend, old Hector Cardigan, the antique collector. He is perturbed and says he agrees with her father that she had better have stayed in Europe. This mystifies Autumn. When she arrives on the 30,000-acre ranch of Jarvis Dean, her father acts strangely concerned. While he is greatly pleased to see his daughter, he makes it evident she should not have returned home. He had meant her to remain away permanently. She wonders what is the mysterious reason for her father's attitude. It must have something to do with the death twenty years ago of their neighbor, Geoffrey Landor, followed by that of her mother, Millicent Odell. A big reception is given in the Dean home to celebrate Autumn's return, at which she meets Florian Parr, dashing young man from a wealthy Scotch family with a ranch in the Okanagan Valley. Within an hour Florian tells Autumn he thinks he shall love her. The same evening Autumn follows an impulse to ride. She meets Bruce Landor and goes with him to see his sick mother, Jane Landor. At sight of Autumn, Jane Landor, imagining her to be Millicent Odell, cries out: "Take her away. Nothing but death follows in the way of the Odells." Autumn lies sleepless that night, and next morning her father thinks her pallor due to the strenuousness of the party. She drives to town and questions Hector; his evasive replies confirm her suspicion that Geoffrey Landor and her mother were in love. She supposes it was this love that led Landor to shoot himself. When she sees Bruce again he agrees that it has been jealousy that lay back of his mother's hatred of her mother. In spite of this, Autumn and Bruce determine to be married. Her father tells her why she cannot marry Bruce: Geoffrey Landor was killed while fighting Jarvis Dean over Millicent, Autumn's mother. Grief-stricken, Autumn decides to be a reckless coquette, as her mother is said to have been. She rushes hectically about from party to party with Florian Parr and his friends until the gossips begin to wag their tongues about her. One scandal-monger, Curly Belfort, is thrashed by Bruce, whereupon thirty-four of Bruce's prize sheep are poisoned. Jarvis Dean offers to pay for them because his daughter was to blame. Bruce refuses. Then Jarvis commands Bruce never to have any more associations with him or Autumn. When Autumn goes to see Bruce, he spurns her. Convinced he no longer even respects her, the girl decides to return to Europe. Her father agrees; he plans to sell out in the fall and join her abroad.

CHAPTER XXI.

ON the evening within a week of the time set for Autumn's departure, Florian Parr telephoned from Hector Cardigan's place and invited her to go with him to the Hospital Benefit Ball that night in Kamloops.

"Linda is here with me," Florian said. "I had to come up on business, but I see no reason why we shouldn't mix in a little pleasure with it. We brought our duds and we're all dolled up. We haven't seen anything of you for two weeks. I'll run out in the car for you if you say so. How about it?"

"I don't know, Florian," she temporized. "I'm not much in the mood for it."

"Oh, come on!" he urged her. "Where's your community spirit? The natives will never forgive you if you don't support the cause. Hector has promised to chaperon us."

Florian laughed in a meaningful naivete which nettled her disproportionately.

"Even you think I ought to have some one to look after me," she replied.

"Lord, Autumn, what's come over you?" Florian reproached her. "You need a shaking up. I'll be out for you around eight."

"Will Lin be along?"

"Not on your life—not with me," Florian replied. "She has made other arrangements."

"Of course."

"Bruce is coming in to look after her. We'll make it a nice little foursome when we get together. Any objections?"

"None whatever," she replied lightly. "I'll be ready when you come."

When she mentioned the affair to her father and asked him if he would not like to come along, he drew down one shaggy eyebrow and elevated the other humorously.

"Me? Scarcely," he said. "But buy me a ticket—buy me half a dozen. It's a worthy cause. You run along and enjoy yourself. It'll probably be the last spree for you in this part of the world. Put on your glad rags and show 'em what it means to be a Dean!"

Autumn laughed a little tremulously and kissed the sere and bristling eyebrow. "I'll do that very thing, Da," she told him. "Though you'd cast more glamour on the name than I can, if that's what you want, you old Roman!"

He tweaked her ear, and Autumn ran upstairs to dress.

When she heard Florian's car outside, at a little before eight, she gave herself one last swift glance in the long mirror of her room. The black, clinging chiffon of her gown with its daringly low back, her russet-tinted hair swept back from her ears and brow and falling in a rich cascade of clusters at the back of her head, gave her a palely romantic look, she observed with skewish humor. She decided to wear no jewelry, and dismissed as absurd the bouquet of sweetheart roses that Hannah had painstakingly arranged for her. The roses would live longer, anyway, she reflected, in their vase on her dressing table. It was well that the only brilliance about her should be the hard twinkle of the rhinestone buckles on her black satin pumps. And her eyes, she thought—they appalled her as she looked into them in the mirror. Their unnatural vividness was a disconcerting betrayal. But it was just possible that she could slip into the dance and out again without encountering Bruce. If only Linda had enough intuition to keep them apart!

Florian, turned out flawlessly in evening clothes, was waiting impatiently in the drawing room below. His quick flash as she approached him, the silver web of her evening wrap on her arm, would have been sweet to the light vanity that had been hers in a day gone by. Now she heeded it only with a feeling of faint vexation. Florian came forward and lifted a cool and waxy corsage of white orchids from the small table near the door.

"Permit me, most beautiful!" he said, bowing elaborately from the waist. "And if you tell me you hate orchids, I'll make you eat 'em!"

Autumn laughed and brushed the delicate aristocrats with her finger tips. "Extravagant wretch!" she said, and fixed them to her gown. "They're beautiful, Florian. There! Thank you so much!"

She did, as a matter of fact, detest orchids, and in her imperious days at Aunt Flo's she had never thought twice about spurning them. But that was before this curious possession of pity had come over her.

"You haven't seen father, of course?" she said as they turned to leave.

"I crashed the gate with Hannah's assistance," Florian said. "Is the Laird still peeved about the haystack episode?"

"No," she replied. "He has forgotten that, I think. But he has his bad days."

"Probably feels low about your leaving him so soon again."

"Scarcely that. He may be joining me in the fall."

They had got into Florian's car. "We're going to miss you like the deuce," he said.

"It's something to know I'll be missed, anyway," Autumn murmured.

Florian put out a hand and crushed her fingers within his own, then let them go and grasped the wheel. "Damn it!" he muttered. "If you would only listen to reason——"

The hall in which the dance was being held was packed when they arrived. Japanese lanterns and gay streamers festooned the ballroom and across the bobbing sea of faces came the giddy blare of a jazz orchestra. Autumn looked down from a balcony upon the throng with heavy-lidded eyes behind which there was a searching glow.

"Some crush, eh?" Florian observed, standing close beside her. "Shall we wait awhile? They're using everything down there from the Ark gallop to the latest wiggle of the rumba."

"Let us look on for a while first," she suggested.

As she spoke, her lashes swept low over her eyes. In the comparative freedom of the outer fringe of dancers, she had seen Linda and Bruce Landor. Above Linda's head, Bruce's eyes moved cautiously along the rim of the balcony, paused for an imponderable instant as they met Autumn's, and moved on in indifference.

"There's Lin and Bruce," Florian said suddenly, "down there near the wall—to the right."

Autumn looked, pretending not to see at once. "I see them now," she said finally.

"You could pick them out of a million," Florian said admiringly. "They make the rest of the crowd look like also-rans. Let's go down and give them a little competition, Autumn."

"So you got here?" It was Hector Cardigan speaking at Autumn's elbow. She turned upon him a radiant smile and extended her hands.

"Hello, darling!" she cried throatily. "How gorgeous you look!" She seized the lapels of his dinner jacket and surveyed him with wide eyes. "Are you going to give me a dance?"

"You flatter me," Hector said in his courtly fashion. "Do you guarantee to bring me safely out of the melee?"

"She brings us all safely back—out of everything," Florian put in.

"Are you so afraid?" Autumn asked, as if she had not heard Florian's remark.

"Those young things down there—they terrify me," Hector said.

"And you a soldier!" Autumn bantered.

Hector smiled. "I was younger then than I am now," he said. "And stepping all over one's toes was considered against the rules."

Autumn and Florian laughed, and the three made their way down to the dancing-floor, the men on either side of Autumn, her arms drawn tightly through theirs. They stood chatting for a moment beside a great potted palm, and then Autumn waved back at Hector as Florian swept her away into the dance.

"The next one, Hector, remember," she said over Florian's shoulder. "I'll meet you in the lounge."

Hector nodded, but when she was out of sight he frowned. Bruce Landor had just come off the floor with Linda Parr. They strolled toward him, saluting him from some distance away as they approached. It occurred to the old soldier then that Autumn's wish to dance with him had been merely a ruse. Her real desire was to avoid dancing with Bruce.

"Hullo, Hector!" Bruce said warmly as he came face to face with him. Linda, with a nod toward Hector, had been caught up by some one else and was already moving away into the crowd.

"Good evening, Bruce," Hector said with a stern smile. "You seem to be enjoying yourself."

"Immensely," Bruce replied with a promptness that brought a slight lift to Hector's eyebrows.

Hector toyed with the ribbon guard of his glasses. "The hospital ought to benefit from this," he remarked. "It's the best crowd I've seen for years."

"Everybody's here," Bruce agreed.

They stood for a moment and watched the dancers swirl past them.

"I think I'll get out of the crowd a bit," Hector said at last. "What would you say to a smoke, my boy?"

"I'd be all for it," Bruce replied.

"Let's go to the lounge, then," Hector suggested.

They made their way to a corner of the lounge where there was a measure of privacy and seated themselves in two chairs that made an angle facing the entrance.

"I haven't seen much of you lately," Hector said as he offered Bruce his cigarette case.

"I haven't been out much, except on business," Bruce replied. "I've had a busy summer of it, one way or another."

"Yes, yes, of course. I was sorry to hear about your prize Merinos. There was underhand work in that affair, eh?"

Bruce lit his cigarette and blew a cloud of smoke as he settled back in his chair. "I can't talk about it, Hector," he said. "It makes me want to fight when I even think of it."

"Naturally, naturally." Hector said. "The less you think about it the better, I should say." He smoked a moment in silence, then cleared his throat softly. "I understand you are going to lose your young neighbor soon," he remarked casually.

"You mean Autumn Dean?" Bruce said without a flicker of expression revealed to the shrewd look that Hector turned upon him.

"Yes."

"Lin told me tonight that she plans to go back to England," Bruce said.

"Next week, I believe. And you are letting her go?"

Bruce cast a quick glance at the old man. "I'm letting her go? I wasn't aware that I had anything to do with it," he said in an off-hand manner.

Hector smiled slowly as he looked at Bruce, then sighed reminiscently. "The age of chivalry seems to have passed," he said, shaking his head.

Bruce gazed at his cigarette smoke with narrowed lids. "I don't follow you, Hector," he said. "I can't see what chivalry has to do with it when a girl takes it into her head to run off to Europe."

"Do you know, my boy," Hector replied, after a moment of silence, "I suspect that this younger generation they talk about so much nowadays—I suspect they're a pretty faint-hearted crowd compared with their fathers—or their grandfathers, for example."

"I'm not in a position to question you, Hector," Bruce said. "If your reference to the faint heart has anything to do with the fair lady——"

"Of course it has!" Hector put in. "In my day, if a young man had notions about a young lady, she wouldn't get a chance to run off to England and leave him in the lurch."

Bruce laughed lightly. "Hector," he said, "you're barking up the wrong tree, old boy."

Hector bristled immediately. "I don't bark ——" he began, then halted abruptly and got to his feet. "Here comes Autumn herself," he said, his pleasure and annoyance making a curious gnome-like mask of his face.

For an almost imperceptible instant, Autumn paused in her approach to them. Hector saw her quick pallor and put out a hand toward her. Bruce rose and made a slight, formal bow with an ease that was disconcerting to Hector.

After a brief "Good evening!" to Bruce, Autumn turned at once to Hector.

"Our dance, Hector!" she announced. "Or haven't you finished your smoke?"

Hector waived her question and then drew himself up sternly. "You are planning to leave for England next Saturday, I understand," he said to Autumn.

"Next Saturday morning, Hector," she replied.

"I am inviting you two"—he said, and looked aggressively from one to the other—"to dinner at my house next Thursday evening. Will that suit you both?"

There was a silence in which Hector, the spectator, saw the clash of humorously blue eyes and clear, stricken, sea-green eyes. Bruce thrust one hand idly into the pockets of his coat and stood in a lounging attitude, looking pleasantly down at Autumn as he replied.

"Thursday will suit me, Hector."

"Why, certainly, darling," Autumn said breathlessly, turning to Hector. "How sweet of you! Shall we dance now?" She took Hector's arm and led him away.

Bruce watched them go, then smiled as he seated himself.

Poor old Hector, he thought wryly. Making a last gallant effort! And how gamely she had taken it! Came right back at him, her eyes flaming in rage. Oh, well—what the devil! He buried his cigarette angrily in the earth of a potted plant that stood near at hand, then got up and strolled out, the leisurely figure of a young man who had no scar on his spirit.

The evening was no more than half spent when Autumn begged Florian to take her home. She pleaded a headache—from the noise and the heavy air of the place. Florian protested, but finally agreed. They found Linda and together arranged for one last night at the Parr hunting lodge before Autumn should leave them. Autumn would drive up from home and meet them at the lodge. The day was set and the girls kissed each other good night. For once, it seemed, Autumn was more languid than Linda.

CHAPTER XXII.

Fifty miles southward, and ten more off the straight trail to Kelowna, was the distance that Autumn must go to the Parr hunting lodge. She had left home early to attend to some business in Kamloops and to assure Hector that she would be on hand for his dinner party on the following evening. It was a matter of indifference to her that Florian would be at the lodge, too, but the thought of meeting Linda warmed her heart. It would be difficult to say good-by to her. In her frivolous, unsentimental way Linda had shown her more unconscious sympathy than she could ever guess.

It was barely dusk when Autumn drove her car in through the rustic gate that led to the lodge. She got out promptly and glanced about, anticipating that Linda and Florian would be on the lookout for her.

"Hello!" Florian came hurrying toward her from the doorway of the lodge.

He took her gloved hands in a firm grip and stood looking down at her with a strange, inscrutable smile.

"Hello, Florian!" she returned, her voice a little unsteady. "Gosh, I've been driving like a fiend!"

"Go on in," Florian told her and gave her shoulder a little squeeze with his hand from which she shrank with instinctive uneasiness.

He jumped into the car and drove it hurriedly into the garage cabin. Autumn started toward the lodge, but Florian caught up with her and opened the door for her to enter. Within the large room, familiar to her now with its antlered heads projecting from the walls, its bear and cougar skins scattered about the floor, its deep stone fireplace, its properly rustic but comfortable chairs and deep divan, its buffet littered with bottles and glasses which would be an eternal adjunct to any furnishings of the Parrs—there was not another soul but herself and Florian.

Autumn turned upon him. "Where's Lin?" she demanded.

Florian had closed the door. He was leaning against it now, his hands thrust nonchalantly into the pockets of his corduroy jacket. His blond head shone in unruly picturesqueness against the stained log surface of the door. His dark eyes smiled at her, half closed in contemplative pleasure.

"Lin came down with tonsilitis this morning," he told her.

"Why didn't you telephone me, then?"

"We did, but you had already left home."

"Why didn't you have Elinor come along with you?" Autumn demanded, vexed at Florian's manner.

"Lord, Autumn, don't get all worked up over nothing," he replied. "Elinor doesn't go out with me. Besides, isn't it all right this way?"

"You know it isn't—as well as I do," she told him.

He took a step toward her with easy indolence. "Don't be a simp!" he said. "Give me your things."

Autumn looked at him coolly, surveying him hostilely as he regarded her with his smile of assurance.

"Certainly not," she said. "I'm going back home right now. You know I wouldn't have come if I had known you were to be alone here."

She moved toward the door, but Florian grasped the shoulders of her loose automobile coat and pulled it off her.

"Don't be such a fool!" he said. "Now that you're here, sit down and be pleasant about it. I'm not so old-fashioned as to make any assaults on your virtue, if that's what's on your mind. My God, I had to come up here to tell you, didn't I?"

"Now that you've told me—I can go," Autumn replied.

"You're not going to get out of here till we've had a drink and a bite to eat. After that you may do as you please."

Autumn seated herself and took a cigarette from her case. She lit it and sat without speaking while Florian carried her coat to a closet and hung it up. When he came back he poured a couple of drinks at the buffet, one of which he handed to Autumn. Then, glass in hand, he stood before her and laughed sardonically.

"So little Autumn was afraid her Florian was going to stage a regular old-time, knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out scene, eh?" he observed.

"I wasn't afraid," Autumn told him.

"As a matter of fact, I really should do something about it," he went on. "Come to think of it, you've succeeded in making a fool of me all summer."

"I see," said Autumn. "You'd like to get even. I didn't credit you with being vindictive."

He flushed darkly. Then a pathetically boyish and disappointed look came over his face, so that for a moment, in spite of herself, Autumn felt sorry for him. Perhaps it had been unsporting of her to play with him all summer when she had known from the first how he had felt about her. Florian threw himself into a chair and sat with his hand shading his eyes.

"No," he replied slowly, "you've got me wrong, Autumn. I'm not saying anything about what I would do if I could. But—not against your will, my dear. I admit I was glad when Lin found she couldn't come out. I was glad of this chance of being alone with you. I was silly enough to think that perhaps—alone with me for the last time—you might relent a little."

"I'm sorry, Florian," she said wearily. "I have tried to make it clear from the first that we could never be more than friends."

"You have your reasons for that, no doubt," he said. "Am I so—so absolutely impossible?"

Autumn sighed and turned her eyes to the window. "I seem to have made a mess of things, all around," she said.

He shot her a quick look from beneath lowered brows. "It's Bruce Landor, of course," he said, with a sharp inflection bitten with hopelessness.

Autumn avoided his eyes, her gaze upon the window where, the curtains drawn back, the redolent, piny air of the mountains drifted gently inward.

"I knew it," he said disconsolately. "I've known it for weeks. That's why you're going away. You're running away from him."

Autumn got up and stood by the window, looking out across the hills where evening was already settling down. She had been standing there a long time, neither of them speaking, when Florian got impatiently out of his chair.

"Let's eat!" he said suddenly. "You're probably starved."

She looked at him and smiled dimly. "I could do with a little something," she agreed. "What is there? I'll get it ready."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," he retorted. "You'll sit down and have another drink while I fry the bacon and eggs."

Fifteen minutes later, they were seated amicably across from each other at the little table before the fireplace, feasting on bacon and eggs, bread and butter and marmalade, and the really excellent coffee Florian had made. Florian, remarking with a derisive smile that they might as well have it as romantic as possible, had made a fire in the fireplace and had moved the prosaic lamp to a secluded alcove.

Their talk was desultory and was concerned chiefly with the Parrs, since Autumn was reluctant to speak of her impending journey. Linda, he told her, had found herself a new passion, the object of which was a bemuddled war veteran who had come to the Okanagan and bought himself a fruit ranch.

"Just a matter of changing from sheep to fruit for Lin," he remarked. "It's great to have an easy conscience."

And so they talked in quiet amiability, while the firelight flickered pleasantly on the ruddy pine beams of the ceiling and coquetted with the shadows that lurked about the furnishings.

Ever since Autumn had left that morning, an inexplicable sadness had lain upon Jarvis Dean, a heaviness of heart that was more than mere regret at her going. She would be back again to-morrow, he told himself, and they would still have a few brief days together before she left the Castle for good. It would be for good this time, and when he joined her in England in the fall, that would be his own farewell to this land in which he had known the heights and depths of all passions. Searching his heart for the cause of his melancholy, he came with acute anguish upon the truth. Jarvis Dean had reached an end—an end of everything that had really mattered in life. An abyss of nothingness yawned before him.

Without these stark hills and unguessable valleys that had witnessed with a silent compassion the drama of his life, he would be as a player upon a stage without an audience.

Frequently during the day, his eyes had roved hungrily over the noble prospect that had been his for more than a quarter of a century. By toil of mind and body and soul he had made it his own, and his being, in turn, had been delivered over in its entirety to the magnitude of this earth. All that he had known of joy and sorrow, hatred and love, the saga of his failure and triumph, was written across the bright tablet of this land, inscrutable to all but himself; when he left it his epitaph would be graven there.

For an instant, as he paused in his work that morning, an impulse, wild and thrilling, came upon him to abandon his plan of joining Autumn and chance her return here, whatever the consequences. For that brief, free moment, Jarvis Dean was himself, identified only with that essential thing that had informed his life—his beloved valley. In that one exalting interval he was released from the devouring obsession of Geoffrey Landor that had made a slave of him. But the moment passed and had any one been watching him, he would have observed strangely that Jarvis' form seemed to change in a twinkling from the figure of a man in his vigorous, unhindered prime to that of a vast ruin.

The sun marked noon, and the less explicit hours of the west. Toward the latter end of the day Jarvis went on foot to the temporary camp where his young Irish herder, Clancy Shane, was tending the few hundred sheep he had brought down from the range to be sold. It had been a matter of great pride to the boy that he had brought the band down single-handed and Jarvis had expressed his dry pleasure by raising the lad's salary.

In a wooded hollow before he reached the rise from which the flock could be seen, Jarvis halted abruptly to listen. An unwonted clamor of excited barking was coming from the direction of the flock, mingled with the mad bleat of sheep. In alarm, Jarvis scrambled up through the woods to the crest, where a furious spectacle met his eyes.

The low, red sun shone obliquely across a turbulent, livid sea of gray bodies, a sea which, while Jarvis stared at it aghast, seemed to become a vortex spinning closer and closer to the brink of a deep arroyo, a sandy cleft in the ground that had been washed deeper by freshets of the last spring. The dog, in a frenzy, was striving to head the crazed flock away from the danger. Suddenly the Irish lad leaped into the maelstrom and began beating his way toward the churning center. Jarvis shouted a hoarse warning and began to run.

Before he reached the arroyo, however, the outer fringe of the band had run off tangentwise and were plunging headlong into the gaping earth. Instantly the whirlpool broke, the main body of it following the mad course of the first few into the arroyo. When Jarvis came at last and looked over the edge of the cleft, he found the pit filling with writhing, kicking, screaming bodies. A few had escaped and were straggling up the steep bank, bleating dementedly, their oblique, crazy eyes aglare.

In the thick of the struggle, flailing out with both arms and sobbing frantically, Clancy Shane bobbed about, with hideous ludicrousness, like a cork. Jarvis yelled to him and plunged down the embankment, hurling out of his way the few half-stunned animals that rushed up at him. With all the strength of his powerful frame he fought his way to the boy, lifted him bodily above the descending stream of gray forms, and flung him free.

As he did so, a dozen grizzled shapes came down upon him and Jarvis fell back among them.

Bruce Landor was driving home from town. On a sharp decline in the road where it approached the Dean place, his gaze was arrested by a wild figure that rushed frenziedly toward him, apparently from nowhere. Bruce drew to the side of the road and stopped his car. The madman was young Clancy Shane.

The boy collapsed against the running board, his breath a raucous wheeze. Bruce leaped from his car and lifted him to a sitting position.

"What's wrong, Clancy?" he demanded.

The boy flung out an arm toward the pasture. "Over yonder!" he gasped. "The master—in the gully! Go quick!"

With only a swift glance of horror into the blood-stained face of the youth, Bruce sped away.

The sight that met his eyes in the arroyo froze his veins. There was a scattering of sheep, running and bleating idiotically still, with the dog valiantly struggling to bring them together. But across the gap in the earth there had risen a solid isthmus of dead or dying bodies. Of Jarvis Dean himself there was no sign. Bruce stood in stony horror. The sheep lay in the arroyo, ten deep.

Two men were running from the direction of the Dean place.

A strange quiet seemed to have fallen upon that land, when—it seemed to Bruce an eternity later—the western sky drew down an emerald curtain upon the glory that had been there. Three men stood back from their work, their bodies wet, and lowered their heads. The battered, still form of Jarvis Dean lay where they had placed it on the ground at their feet.

Clancy Shane had told them the brief and tragic story of what had occurred. An eagle had flown down on the flock and terrorized a few stragglers that had wandered a short distance from the others. They had raced back and spread the contagion of fear in the flock. The rest of the story they could read for themselves in the havoc that had been wrought during the brief moments of the hopeless struggle.

Hannah, in the kitchen of the Castle, lifted her tear-drenched face from her hands. "You will have to go and fetch her, Bruce," she sobbed. "She is stopping the night with the Parrs at their lodge. You know the place?"

Bruce looked down at her. "Yes—I know where it is," he replied.

"Will you go, then?"

His lips tightened. "I'll go," he said.

(Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

ADVERTISEMENT | ADVERTISEMENT | ADVERTISEMENT

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE...

"One moment, Colonel . . . for quick get-away use Standard Red Crown Superfuel . . . don't forget that!"

Copr. 1933 Standard Oil Co.

O. SOGLOW

ADVERTISEMENT.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Program listings in this column are available to all radio stations at regular advertising rates. The outstanding noncommercial features of Kansas City stations will be found listed on the radio page of The Sunday Star.)

TODAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

5:00—Golden Treasury. (Cecile Burton.)
5:15—The Star Gazer; Weather Forecast; Time Signal; Marketgrams.
5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
5:30—Frances Langford, soloist.
5:45—Betty Boop Frolics. (Bonnie Poe, Billy Costello, Vic Erwin's Orchestra.)
6:00—Molle Show. (Charlie Leland, comedian; Male Quartet.)
6:25—Oriental Gardens Orchestra.
6:30—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
6:45—The Goldbergs.
7:00—Mark Conway, cellist.
7:05—General Mills Program.
7:10—Mark Conway cellist (continued).
7:15—Red Davis. (Sponsored by Beech-Nut Packing Co.)
7:30—Cities Service Hour. (Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Male Quartet; Orchestra, directed by Rosario Bourdon.)
8:00—Helzberg's Sweetheart Hour. (Sponsored by Helzberg's Diamond Shops.)
8:30—Pond's Vanity Fair. (Lee Wiley, contralto; Victor Young and his Orchestra.)
9:00—First Nighter. ("Monte Carlo Madness," dramatic sketch with June Meredith, Don Ameche, Carlton Brickert and Wilf Soubier; Eric Sagerquist's Orchestra.)
9:30—Lum and Abner's Old-Time Friday Night Sociable.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
10:20—Roy Bradshaws, tenor.
10:30—Mark Fisher and his Orchestra.
11:00—Harry Sosnick and his Orchestra.
11:15—Best Foods Salad Bowl Revue. (Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Roy Atwell, Phil Duey and Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.)
11:45—Carlos Molina and his Orchestra.
12:00—Nighthawk Frolic.

WOQ—UNITY—1300 Kilo.

6:00—The Forum. 6:15—Quietude. 6:30—Our Colleges. 6:45—Moments Musical. 9—Unity Orchestra. 9:30—Seeing Missouri. 9:45—The Ambassadors.

SATURDAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

6:56—Reveille.
7:00—Organ Rhapsody, with Dick Leibert.
7:30—Cheerio.
8:00—Morning Bible Lesson, conducted by Dr. Walter L. Wilson.
8:15—Landt Trio and White. (Comedy and Songs.)
8:30—Bradley Kincaid, "The Mountain Boy."
8:45—Wife Saver, with Alan Prescott.
9:00—Breen and DeRose.
9:15—"The Iron House." (Sponsored by Milgram Food Stores.)
9:30—General Mills Program.
9:35—Morning Parade. (Variety Revue.)
10:00—Vass Family.
10:15—"The Story Singer."
10:30—Down Lovers Lane. (Gloria LaVey, soprano; Henry Shope, tenor; Al and Lee Reiser, piano duo; Henry M. Neely.)
11:00—Martha and Hal, comedy team.
11:15—Radio Marketgrams; Weather Forecast; Time Signal; Dance selections.
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour.
12:30—Rex Battle and his Concert Ensemble.
1:00—Roger Gerston and his Orchestra.
1:30—Ray Heatherton, barytone.
1:45—Harmonians. (Mixed Trio.)
2:00—Merry Madcaps. (Dance Orchestra, with Fred Wade, tenor.)
2:30—Matinee Gems. (Lew White, tenor.)
3:00—Week-end Revue. (Variety Show.)
4:00—Lady Next Door. (Children's Program.)
4:30—Tell-Me-a-Story.
4:45—Carolyn Rich, soloist.
5:00—Sizzlers Trio.
5:15—The Star Gazer; Weather Forecast; Time Signal; Marketgrams.
5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
5:30—Three Jesters.
5:45—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
6:00—Meyer Davis and his Orchestra.
6:30—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
6:45—"The Optimistic Mrs. Jones." (Dramatic Sketch.)
7:00—Rollickers Quartet.
7:15—Herman and Banta.
7:30—Sous Les Ponts de Paris.
8:00—Antobal's Cubans.
8:30—K-7. (Secret Service Spy Story. "Floods in the Sky.")
9:00—Saturday Night Dancing Party. (B. A. Rolfe and his Terraplane Orchestra.)
10:00—Nan Greenlea, soloist.
10:15—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
10:20—Howard Everett, pianist.
10:30—Hollywood on the Air. (Movie Celebrities; Orchestra; Soloists.)
11:00—Carefree Carnival. (Ned Tollinger, master of ceremonies; Meredith Willson's Orchestra; Doric Quartet; Mary Wood, soprano; Tommy Harris, songs; Cynthia, blues singer; Ryan Noblette, comedy team; Senator Fishface, comedian; Marshall Maverick's Hill-Billy Group.)
12:00—Nighthawk Frolic.

AN ELECTRIC WASHER

$28

LATEST 1933 MODEL

- Standard Size
- Lovell 3-Position Swinging Wringer!
- G. E. Motor!
- Emptying Hose!
- Rust-proof Tub!

EASY TERMS

1015 Grand WURLITZER Open Eves.

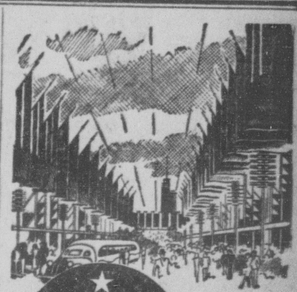
NOTICE for FIRST NIGHTER

"Little Theater Off Times Square"

Broadcast Friday—Sept. 29TH (and regularly thereafter)

Tune In Station WDAF 9 P. M.

● This advertisement, calling attention to a change in stations, is brought to your attention by the Campana Sales Co., so that you may continue to enjoy June Meredith, Don Ameche, Cliff Soubler and Charles Hughes in First Nighter broadcasts every Friday night.



CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR

All-Expense Tour

Chicago and Return PLUS 3 DAYS AT THE FAIR

$17.50

NOW you can't afford NOT to see the Fair! This unequalled all-expense bargain tour includes:

Transportation to Chicago and return by Western Greyhound bus; 2 nights' lodging in Chicago (choice of 2 hotels); 2 admissions to the Fair; admission to Fort Dearborn or Lama Temple; complete motorbus tour of the fair; thrilling sightseeing tour of Chicago; transportation from Bus Depot to Hotel. 3 days of thrills for hardly more than the cost of hotel room!

Tickets now on sale, for a limited period! See the agent NOW.

UNION BUS TERMINAL
10th & McGee Sts., HArrison 7400

WESTERN GREYHOUND Lines

HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE TONIGHT

Attend a real Hollywood movie premiere. Listen to the bands—feel the thrill of the crowd—hear the popular stars and Freeman Lang, the famous Hollywood Master of Ceremonies.

Due to changes in Black and Blue plans, this Premiere takes place tonite (Friday, Sept. 29th), instead of Wednesday night as previously announced.

KMBC—7:00

ELECTRICAL PROGRESS SHOW

Switch On — CONVENIENCE ENTERTAINMENT BASS ECONOMY COMFORTS OF LIFE

RADIO • REFRIGERATION • LIGHTING • APPLIANCES

PLA-MOR ICE RINK ARENA —ALL NEXT WEEK

WIN AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR!

● See big display announcement in THE STAR NEXT SUNDAY for full details about Exhibits, Entertainment and exciting Puzzle Picture Contest in which winner will receive a brand new Electric Refrigerator!

Rules governing contest will be published in Sunday Star *only*, so be sure and save announcement. The whole family can compete. Sharpen up your pencils for a lot of fun and a chance to win the most valuable article that ever came into your home!

SEE THE SUNDAY STAR

FOOTBALL!

Hear Princeton's famous coach

FRITZ CRISLER

tonight on the

ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL SHOW

8:30 P. M.
Station KMBC

ADVERTISEMENT

Athlete's Foot

Don't suffer from athlete's foot, itching toes, eczema-like infections. Soothing, healing, liquid KIN-SEPTIC gives quick relief. Penetrates every crevice, draws out soreness, kills germs instantly and positively stops itching with first application. You can get KIN-SEPTIC only at first class druggists. 35c-60c-$1.00.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Cannot slide, slip, rock or pop out. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at Katz or any other good drug store.

see how HILLS BROS ring the bell 3 times

NRA MEMBER U.S.
WE DO OUR PART

Hills Bros. never miss in roasting, grinding and packing their matchless coffee. That's why Hills Bros. Coffee has a flavor no other coffee has. And, of even greater importance, a flavor that never varies. Today millions, from Chicago to the Pacific, are enjoying the matchless goodness of Hills Bros. Coffee. Why not join them? Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Copyright 1933 Hills Bros.